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The Hongkong Telegraph

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HITLER TO ISSUE "PEACE ULTIMATUM" TO THE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—It is reported here that Hitler has asked Mussolini to make a "final" peace offer to the Allies.

In the event of this offer failing, the report said, Hitler intends to issue a "peace ultimatum" to the Allies through the German Reichstag on Friday or Saturday.

Count Ciano's departure from Berlin has been explained by the announcement that the official conversations have been completed.

The Italian Foreign Minister was in conversation for 2½ hours with Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, after which he talked again with Herr Ribbentrop at dinner.

He was in conference again with Herr Ribbentrop for an hour before his departure this morning.

FINAL TALKS

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Count Ciano had a final conversation with Herr von Ribbentrop on the international situation just before leaving Berlin today.

London Unresponsive
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—"Peace proposals" reports have left Parliamentary circles completely cold, says "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

All parties share admiration for Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast, and they are looking for an equally emphatic statement to-morrow, when the Prime Minister gives the War Cabinet's considered view regarding the Russo-German agreement.

The fact that the House of Commons to-night is discussing details of the unprecedented burden imposed by the finance bill with the same determination as it displayed when the budget proposals were first announced, is sufficient indication of the unswerving purpose of all sections of the community not to be sidetracked from the task to which they have put their hands.

Premier's Statement
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain, replying to Mr. Clement Attlee in the House of Commons today, said he would make a statement regarding the Russo-German declaration to-morrow.

Gayda's Appeal
ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—A fresh appeal for peace is made by Signor Gayda in the "Giornale d'Italia" today.

He says: "Count Ciano's visit only marks a fresh stage in the wider framework of policy which Italy and Germany have been constantly pursuing towards the goal of peace, with justice."

After noting that the "warning appeal and timely initiative of Berlin and Rome" have hitherto been rejected, Signor Gayda adds: "Italy is not discouraged. The action for peace undertaken by Il Duce at the beginning of September has not come to an end. This is the decisive moment for the peoples to reflect and the governments to assume ultimate responsibilities."

"Nothing irreparable has yet happened, and the idea of peace, founded on justice, cannot be rejected by any or government."

Italian Cabinet Called
ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Cabinet has been called for to-morrow.

BRITISH PLANES OVER BERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that units of the Royal Air Force carried out a successful reconnaissance flight over Berlin and Potsdam last night. The announcement indicated that the British planes made no attempt at bombing operations during the flight over Berlin.

Air Warfare in West
PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Aerial warfare is the most interesting feature of the operations on the Western Front, where there is a momentary lull in the French tactics of "nibbling" at the German defences.

Repeated successful reconnaissances by units of the Royal Air Force, in co-operation with French airmen are believed to be regarded as very annoying to the German high command.

Official communiques have been modest and laconic, but it may now be said that the British losses have been extremely low in proportion to the number of aircraft engaged, and have been surpassed by the German losses incurred in the same operations.

Daily Action
Allied planes have been daily in action against the enemy over the German lines.

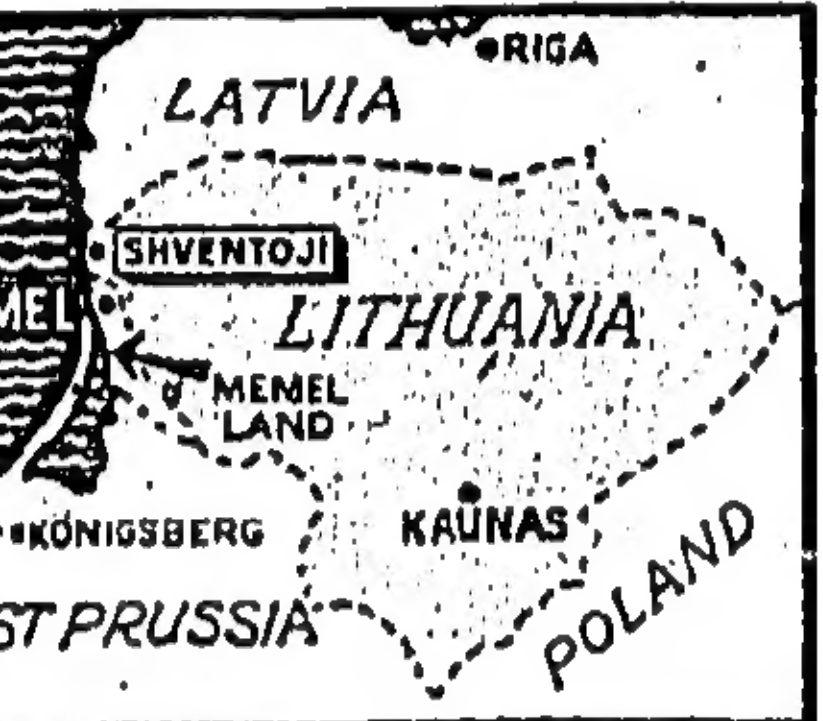
The Germans are doing their utmost to prevent reconnaissance flights, and German fighters have shown increased activity in the past three or four days.

Apart from invaluable photographic evidence of the German positions, the Allied airmen are bringing back news obtained from observations made far in the rear of the German main defences.

This information is verified and amplified by reports received by the French high command that some German forces engaged in Poland have been brought as far west as central Germany. These troops are not more than 120 miles from the Siegfried Line, so they could be brought up to the front line in two or three days.

Nazi Planes Downed
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An aerial battle over German territory between French and German machines is described briefly in messages from Paris.

Three French and five German planes were shot down. It is stated that two French



WON'T YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOUR?

Said The (Red) Spider To The (Baltic) Fly

RIGA, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Dr. Munters, the Latvian Foreign Minister, left to-day by air for Moscow, accompanied by the Soviet Minister to Riga and a Soviet commercial representative.

A later message from Moscow says that Dr. Munters has arrived, accompanied by the director of the treaty department.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Soviet Government are endeavouring to conclude a pact of mutual assistance and trade.

The Soviet-Estonian pact gives the Soviet virtual control of the Gulf of Riga.

The Riga harbour, which is connected with Moscow by railway, would ensure an ice-free Baltic outlet for Soviet trade.

Yugo-Slav Neutrality
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An official statement broadcast by the Yugo-Slav Government declares that all Yugo-Slav seamen confirm the unswerving neutrality of their country.

The statement affirms Yugo-Slav's intention to remain neutral and to defend the integrity of the Balkans in agreement with other Balkan governments.

The statement adds that the present Russo-Turkish negotiations are regarded as strengthening the guarantee of the independence of the Balkan peoples.

Japan Not Interested
TOKYO, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Japan did not intend to be involved in the European war, but would concentrate all efforts on a settlement of the China Affair, declared Admiral Nomura, the new Foreign Minister, addressing provincial governors here to-day.

In making this announcement, Admiral Nomura said he was reiterating the Government's statement of policy of September 4.

Admiral Nomura repeated that there was no ground for third Powers fearing that the Japanese new order in East Asia would wipe out their rights and interests in China, but he expressed the opinion that more must be done in a concrete manner to remove these apprehensions.

Admiral Nomura said that Japan intended to settle outstanding questions with the Soviet one after the other.

Premier Abe addressed the conference in the same tenor.

Russo-Turk Talks
MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Turkish circles here expect the Soviet-Turkish talks to continue for several more days.

Moscow circles believe that the Turkish Minister is waiting for new instructions from Ankara before resuming the talks.

"BERLIN OR BUST" IS MOTTO OF TOMMIES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The official "Eyewitness", who is "Somewhere in France", telegraphs as follows: "Unruffled by the political events in Eastern Europe, the British army in France is pressing on with the job of improving its readiness for action with every day that passes."

"Tommy shows his opinion of any Hitler-Stalin peace proposals by an inscription which now seems to be chalked on every other lorry—'Berlin, or Bust'."

"Behind a curtain of secrecy the work goes steadily forward. The weather is still sunny, with almost cloudless days, but it is chilly in the morning and evening."

"Mountains of freshly arrived materials appear on the quaysides and are spirited away with almost magical rapidity."

"Tin-hatted British sentries march smartly up and down the long quays barring approach to over-curious bystanders."

"The normal French notice boards all up and down the buildings have been crossed out in chalk, and translated into English."

U.S. NEUTRALITY

CONGRESS BATTLE

Pittman Opens With Big Majority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—What is expected to develop into one of the greatest oratorical battles in the history of the United States began in the Senate at 5 o'clock to-day.

The protagonists will be Senator William Borah (Republican) principal opponent of the neutrality revision bill, and Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The police are taking strict precautions against any untoward incident.

Regular uniformed men have been supplemented by plainclothes detectives, some of whom will sit in the galleries.

It is understood that Mr. Gerner, as President of the Senate, will be ready to clear the galleries immediately if there are any demonstrations.

Administration leaders predict that at least 65 per cent. of the Senators will support the President.

Repeal Certain?
Supporters of the embargo repeal claim to have 57 sure votes. They concede 30 sure votes to their opponents, eight being doubtful. This claim closely agrees with the estimate of some of the opposition.

The Administration's neutrality bill, says a later message, was introduced to the Senate by Senator Key Pittman, who, while denouncing the existing arms embargo as discrimination in favour of Germany, also refuted the isolationists' argument that the repeal would favour Britain and France because of their control of the Atlantic trade routes.

Senator Pittman emphasised that there seemed to be no ground for the fear of being drawn into war as long as they conformed to the admitted precepts of international law.

Shipping Prohibition
He justified the prohibition of American shipping from trading with the belligerents on the ground that the illegal and inhuman killing of American seamen on the high seas was responsible for the entry of America into the last war.

Senator Pittman declared that the provision for a nine-day credit would not conflict with the Johnson Act as transactions on a short-term credit basis was considered to be equivalent to cash payments.

The case against the bill was presented by Senator Borah, leader of the isolationists, who agree in principle with the cash and carry policy for non-military goods, but are anxious to prevent a repeal of the arms embargo.

If Allies Call
Senator Borah, in a spirited speech, said that having changed our laws that we may send arms to the Allies because of their need, it is not so much our arms as the hour of their greater need should that hour unfortunately come."

He continued: "I don't see how PLEASE Turn To Page 2."

U-Boat War On Neutrals

Swedish Steamer Sunk Off Jutland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Swedish steamer Gun (1,198 tons) was torpedoed and sunk off Santholm, Jutland on Sunday night. The crew of 18 were rescued by a Danish ship.

Naval Escorts?
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Naval escorts will be provided shortly for ships in Swedish territorial waters, according to the newspaper "Alltids", quoting authoritative sources.

The paper states that the decision follows the recent infringements of the neutrality laws, including the seizure of the Latvian ship Imanta, and an attempt to force a Swedish ship to leave territorial waters.

Closer control of territorial waters, including air patrols will also be applied in the near future.

Danish Protest
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Danish Minister to Berlin has been instructed to protest immediately concerning the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendia.

A survivor revealed that the ship was sunk only three seconds after the submarine fired the warning shot, and before the Vendia could possibly heave-to.

Nazi Allegation
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The German Admiralty assert that the Danish ship Vendia, which was torpedoed in the North Sea, not only attempted to escape, but tried to ram the German U-boat "which was a PLEASE Turn To Page 2."

LATEST

More Children To Be Evacuated

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Health has authorised arrangements for the evacuation of 35,000 more school-children. Evacuation will begin in some districts this week.

It must now be assumed that evacuation covers all children whose parents wish them to be taken out of official "danger" areas.

Indian Warning To Profiteers

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Government of India has issued a severe warning to profiteers.

The kind of speculation in food and grains which took place in 1914 will not be tolerated to-day.

The Government of India is contemplating plans to make such attempts not only in vain but actually detrimental to those who make them.

Japanese Admiral Arrives In London

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Dr. Burdett, the League High Commissioner for Danzig to-day saw Lord Halifax. He is to leave London almost immediately.

Admiral Onuma has arrived in London with his staff. Admiral Onuma was a member of the Japanese mission headed by General Teraki, which recently visited Italy.

It is said that the Admiral's visit is a "private" one, and that he will leave for Japan on Friday.

SHORT LIFE PREDICTED FOR PREDATORY RAIDER

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—It is now revealed that the British steamer Clement, which was sunk by an armed enemy raider in the South Atlantic, was a 5,000-ton steamer owned by the Booth Line, and was being employed on the New York-Brazil run when she was sunk.

The Booth Line office in Liverpool believe that she was carrying no passengers. The crew numbered either 48 or 49.

Commenting on the sinking of the Clement, a naval expert said that the popping-up of an armed raider in the South Atlantic was no surprise to the British navy.

What was a surprise was the fact that four weeks had elapsed since the outbreak of war and its first appearance.

Whether it was a warship or an armed merchantman was not revealed, but it is thought that it may well be a merchantman which put out to sea before the war broke out, with the decks already strengthened and with guns secretly hidden in the hold.

Survivors Picked Up
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Sixteen survivors of the Clement have been picked up by the Brazilian steamer Itaipu. They were in an open boat off the coast of Brazil.

They stated that three other boats left the Clement before she sank. They contained the rest of the crew, except the captain, who was taken prisoner by the Germans.

After a vain search for the three boats, the Itaipu landed the men at Macello, in Brazil. Later they re-embarked, it is understood, for Bahia.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Impression
- Character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
- River in ancient Greece
- Disparity to account for
- West away
- Male lead actor
- Sun god
- Smash
- Cry loudly
- Modius
- Lacking color
- Article of clothing
- Utter fibrously
- Cause to stand out
- Scene of action
- African Moors
- Sound may be cheap
- Offers
- Torture
- Chemical ruffs
- Perfect scores
- Drive off
- Right (abbr.)
- Recluse of which
- Contra meaning
- Torture-chamber
- Plant secretion

DOWN

- Society of Automobile Engineers (abbr.)
- Narrow body of water
- Large mass of people
- Tray
- Device used by row boat
- Paids
- Lead mps
- Of on oval
- Swivel
- Navv
- Direct
- Restriction on ship
- Ring
- Male wet
- Porten
- Referring to Swiss river
- Food of north wind
- Gull-like birds
- Loop
- Flower famed for its Old World development
- Rock
- Sheet of glass
- Base of decimal system
- Imaginary mailed animal
- That man

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1889.
At the very moment that the German Emperor was being received with so much pomp and ceremony by the Queen and the British Navy, meetings of Socialists were held in London at which sentiments were freely expressed which were the reverse of complimentary to his Teutonic Majesty. At one largely attended meeting a prominent socialist denounced the visiting Emperor as "a coward, hell-hound and assassin," and at the conclusion of his speech offered to repeat it in front of Buckingham Palace.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1914.
Lady May called a representative meeting at Mountain Lodge yesterday, amongst those present being Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Anstruther—to form a scheme for providing additional warm garments for our soldiers on active service, in view of the coming winter.

Lady May has kindly consented to act as President. Mrs. L. D. C. Wolfe as Treasurer for Hongkong, Mrs. Kemp as Treasurer for Kowloon and Miss May as Secretary.

The "Times" strongly complaining of the scantiness of the war information allowed to be given to the public and declares that, whereas public interest in the struggle requires stimulating and deepening, the Government's process is chilling the enthusiasm for war, it adds it is more important still that our Overseas Dominions, and Colonies on whom so much depends, should be told all that is permissible.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1929.
If the Hongkong Boxing Association is functioning normally, and there is no reason to believe otherwise, the annual meeting of members should be held before the end of the present month. The report upon last season's activities should make extremely interesting reading in view of the fact that, no matter what construction may be placed upon it by the Committee, boxing experienced a rather remarkable slump in the 1928-1929 season. This is the more surprising, since there can be no doubt that clean sport, which is the guarantee of the Association and the justification for its existence, commands an extensive following in Hongkong.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1934.
At the Queen's Theatre, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9.520 kilo-cycles) Mozart, "Paris" Symphony In D Major

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Compositions of Rudolph Friml.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.45 Renara at the Piano.
1.58 Dance Numbers by Henry Hall and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
2. Beechey—Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2.
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
6.17 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris") K.257.
Sir Thomas Beechey conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
6.36 Mozart—Adagio and Fugue in C Minor.
The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.
6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.
6.55 Excerpts from Puccini's Opera.
7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.28 Compositions of Sir Edward German.
8 Time and Weather.
8.03 A Programme of Dance Music and Variety.
8.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
9.45 Light Orchestra.
10.20 Brahms—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34.
Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and Busch Quartet.
11 Close Down.

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Charlie Chaplin started work recently on "The Great Dictator," in which he portrays Hitler, whom he calls Hinkle. This is how the cartoonist Low pictures Chaplin in the dual role of tramp and dictator.

OBITUARY

Canton Resident Dies In Shanghai

Word has been received in Hongkong of the death of the wife of Mr. Prentiss L. Moreland at Shanghai on Saturday. Mrs. Moreland, the former Martha Llewellyn of Shanghai, came to Canton as a young bride of one of the few remaining Americans left in the service of the Chinese Maritime Customs some 20 years ago and old residents will remember her as one who was always willing to help others less fortunate than herself. She gained the affection of those whom she met in Canton where her husband was twice transferred.

She is survived by her husband, and two children, a daughter Patsy, and a son, "Sonny," (P. L. Jr.), who

are in school in Shanghai. Her mother pre-deceased her by two years.

Plans had already been made for Mr. and Mrs. Moreland to go on home leave in April.

Chinese Funeral

The funeral took place yesterday at mid-day of Mrs. Lui Chow-shi, wife of Mr. Lui Chuk-wan, proprietor of the Chinese firm of Yue Tai Cheung, importer of Shanghai products. Mrs. Lui passed away at her residence, No. 4, Shan Kwong Road. She is survived by two sons and one daughter.

The funeral procession of over a mile was accompanied by four bands, including one comprising 24 women. Parties of Chinese monks and nuns attended, but because of the rain, they travelled in motor lorries under cover of flowered awnings, an innovation in Chinese funerals.

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"You're As Pretty As A Picture"
"Hold Tight, Hold Tight"
"Little Sir Echo" "Could Be"
- 60056—Melody Masters No. 3. (Rudolph Friml.) Intro—
"Rose Marie" "Indian Love Call"
"Donkey Serenade" "Sympathy"
"Love Everlasting" "Glennina Mia"
- 60060—Kunz Revivals No. 8. Intro—
"Annie Laurie" "Loch Lomond"
"Comin' Thro' The Rye"
"Auld Lang Syne" "Villia"
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
"Whoe Made Little Boy Blue?"
etc., etc., etc.,

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London Philharmonic Orchestra Conducted By Antal Dorati
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With—Mary Ellis-Ivor Novello-Olive Gilbert and Roma Beaumont
Rondo from "Haffner" Serenade (Mozart) Fritz Kreisler
Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major (Chopin) Benno Moiseiwitsch

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October 3, 1939

When Darkness Deepens

THE KING and Queen were among the millions of Britons who, throughout the Empire, offered special prayers on Sunday.

We are told in the cables that at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Their Majesties were among the devout gathering who joined in the sweet solemnity and sacred grandeur of "Abide With Me," the hymn that has brought more consolation to humanity, or at least to the English-speaking world, than any other.

Wherever it is sung, its strains inspire the souls of those who hear it. In astonishing ways, and under strange circumstances, the hymn has swayed the hearts and minds of people in all lands and in all grades of life.

In numerous languages this hallowed poem, a priceless treasure in Christian hymnology, will long continue its gracious ministry.

At a time when darkness deepens over the world, men turn more than ever to the knowledge that the Founder of Christianity "came to comfort all that mourn, and comfort them here and now."

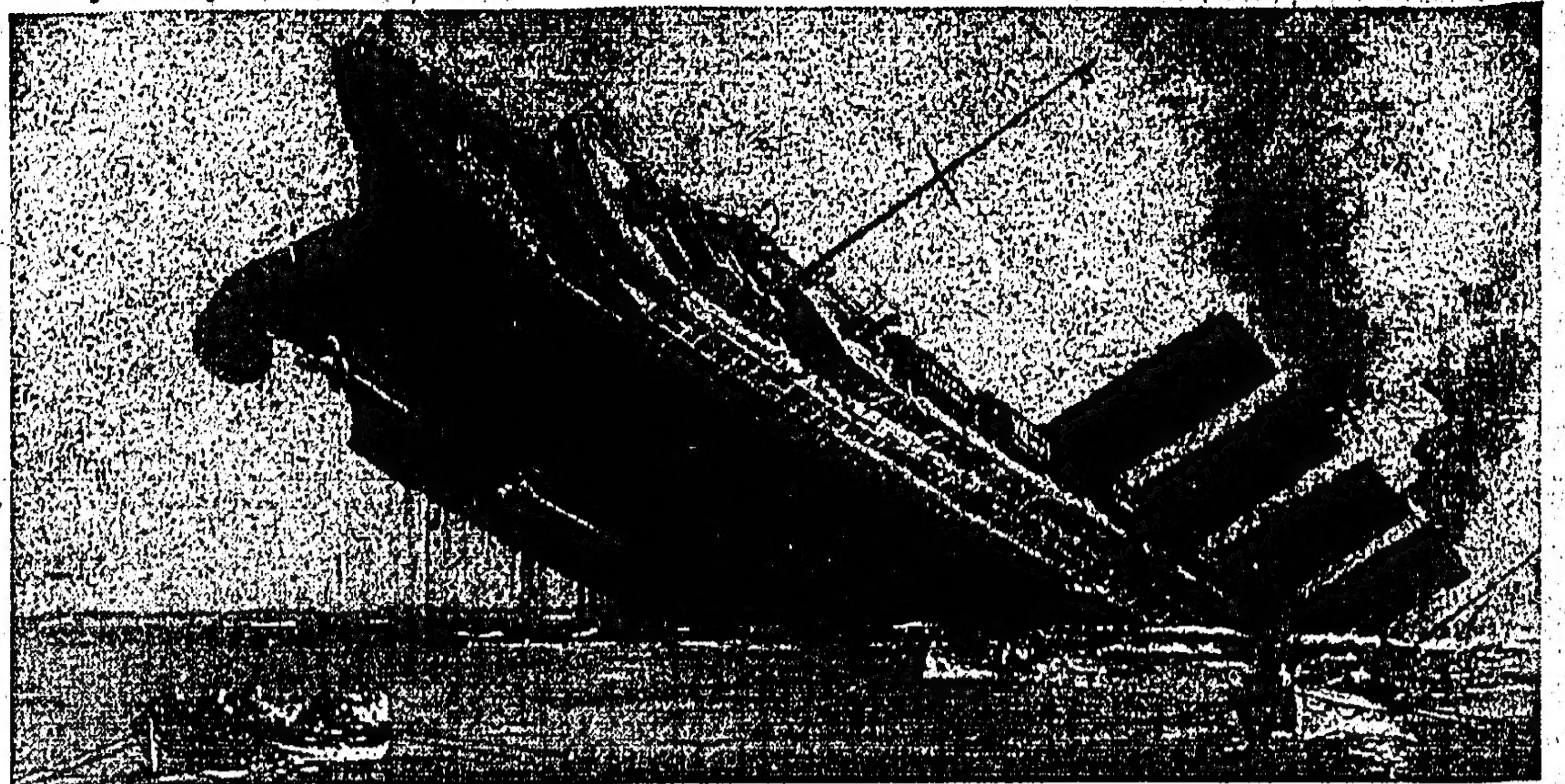
He was "a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," yet His Divinity enabled Him to say, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

There is the endorsement of this invitation in the experience of all those who have sought the spiritual specific to enable them to meet whatever of agony there is in life.

Such have found in acceptance of the message of Christ a creative purpose which has brought them through sorrow and pain, through darkness and danger, through all the vicissitudes of life to new powers of spiritual regeneration.

Frog Ranches Increase

MODESTO, Cal.
Frogs give every indication of eventually becoming "big business" in the west. One company has filed articles of incorporation for the opening of twenty frog ranches in this county alone.



INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

by
DR. LIN WO-CHIANG

(COPYRIGHT)

GERMANY has threatened indiscriminate, large-scale warfare against British shipping which, she declares, will henceforth be regarded as men-o'-war.

She darkly hints, also, that neutrals will be involved in the attempt to drive shipping from the sea.

In view of these threats, a brief survey of the International Law governing submarine warfare will not be amiss.

When Germany's action in the Great War is remembered, the question to what extent a belligerent may exercise the right to destroy enemy merchant vessels and endanger neutral life and property on the High Seas becomes very real.

IN the late war Germany took the view that she had a perfect right to sink all enemy merchantmen.

For, she argued, these ships were either armed or were carrying troops and ammunition destined for the "destruction of brave German soldiers who were fulfilling with self-sacrifice and devotion their duty to the fatherland." As for the neutrals, they deserved such hardship and risk for having put more faith in the British promises than heed to German warnings.

To some extent, the German assertion and practices in the Great War, though questionable, were not without reason. It is commonly agreed that, up to 1914, there were no international conventions expressly made, either for the interdiction or restriction of the employment of submarines.

It is true that at the First Hague Conference, in 1899, both restriction and interdiction of the use of this weapon had been proposed. But as the smaller states saw in the submarine an efficient and cheap means of defence, they were unwilling to lend support to such a proposal, despite the willingness of the stronger naval powers to do so.

By the time of the Second Hague Conference, the submarine had developed into a modern, effective war machine, as fully demonstrated in the Russo-Japanese War, and both the strong and weak states were equally eager to make use of this instrument.

That being the case, it is not surprising that no mention is to be found concerning submarine. This seems the more remarkable, since out of the thirteen conventions concluded by this Conference, eight dealt with naval warfare. So there the matter stood in 1914.

But even then, there were some rules in the Hague conventions, besides customary international law, which might be applied to submarine warfare, either on principle or by analogy.

To take a few instances, those that could be applied in general may be found in Articles 22 and

23 of the Convention Respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land, which says in the first-mentioned article that: "The right of belligerent to adopt means of injuring the enemy is not unlimited."

And, in item (b) of the next article, it states: "To kill or wound treacherously individuals belonging to hostile nation or army, is especially prohibited."

That the submarine is capable of inflicting injuries to the enemy beyond the limit permitted by the laws of war, and that its sudden emergence from the depths of the sea to deliver its death blow has all the appearance of treachery is undeniable.

This is why, when submarines are employed in violation of these broad general principles, their use would be pronounced illegitimate.

However, this is far from being the same as saying that all submarines possess these vicious features; no more true than saying that all airplanes, and their counterparts in the air, are deadly.

It is largely a matter of the purpose for which they are to be

used, as well as the nature of their equipment.

IN the late war, when the British blockade successfully cut off all German overseas communications, Germany attempted, with some measures of success, to overcome it by the construction of two submarine vessels. One of these, the well-known U-boat "Deutschland," made two trips across the Atlantic to New York in 1916. The Allied Powers protested to the United States against violation of neutrality, and demanded that the boat should be detained. They claimed that no matter whether the "Deutschland" was armed or not, being a submarine, it had to be classed as a warcraft.

Investigation by the Government of the United States, disclosed, however, that the "Deutschland" was constructed and equipped for commercial purposes, and refused to comply with the request of the Allied Powers.

It is possible that Germany may resort to the same device again, now that high seas are cleared of German merchant vessels. But whether or not such type of submarine will be given the status of a merchant vessel by the neutrals remains to be seen.

As to the application of the rules of sea warfare to submarine engaged in the attacking and capturing of prize, the thesis can hardly be questioned. It is a sea warcraft; the fact that it can travel undersea does not make it the less. At any rate, it has got to come up to the surface, in order to discharge its torpedoes or to fire at its victims. At such moment there is really little to distinguish it from an ordinary torpedo boat or a cruiser.

The difference lies rather in another direction, one which puts the submarine in a more unfavourable light in comparison with surface warcraft.

It possesses very nearly all the abilities of the latter to injure, but is itself incapable of moderating the severity of war like the latter, as required by the rules of sea warfare. That this is so may be seen in the rules cited below, which are equally applicable to both.

GENERAL speaking, International Law recognises the right of a belligerent to destroy enemy merchant vessels, subject to certain conditions and limitations.

Of such right it is unnecessary to elaborate here, what is interesting is the limitation upon the exercise of this right.

In almost all of the rules issued by the naval Powers for the regulations of the conduct of sea warfare, the right of a belligerent to destroy enemy merchant vessels, subject to certain conditions and limitations, is clearly stated.

Let them have their purges, until the race becomes equal in the social scale. An equality based on the lowest and not the highest reward for industry and individual enterprise.

The movement at present is to gather into the fold as many nations as possible who will sell their birthright for this mess of Communistic potting. The weaker and smaller nations such as Estonia, will give way to the Russo-German threat. I refuse to believe that Japan and Italy will sell their independence to this soulless revolutionary movement.

GERMANY, thanks again to Hitler, has no option. Hitler has sold her lock, stock and barrel to his Russian masters. It is all very well for him to agree under pressure to share the spoils.

I cannot imagine the Chinese surrendering their culture and civilization to the doctrine of the communists, and it is here that I feel very deeply that the sooner Japan arrives at an honourable peace with China, the better it will be for her and China and the world in general.

Let Germany consort with Russia to her heart's content, and between them they may be able to control their respective masses according to the doctrine of the communists.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Says
JOHN BLUNT

THE appalling state of international chaos which we are witnessing at the present moment of this year of Grace, One thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine, is as yet, but vaguely appreciated.

Thanks to Hitler, super-madman of super-madmen, the world is threatened with an upheaval, the like of which has no precedent.

Hitler, the man who rose to fame in his own country because of his avowed task of saving the country from Communism, has now thrice perjured himself by throwing his country, and as far as he is concerned, the whole of Europe, to the mercy of Communist Russia.

As far as Germany and Germans are concerned, I have no sympathy to offer. Whatever may be the future of the allegedly cultured Germanic Race, the responsibility and consequences rest with every individual German, no matter whether he resides in his own benighted country, or has waxed fat under the fangs of others.

For Germany's wickedness, there can be no excuse. She has created a threat to others which is now threatening to engulf her, and make her supposedly proud race a vassal of Communist Russia.

Many every German yallow in the depths of despair which must have been the lot of the Polish nation.

LOSE patience with those who prate about humanitarianism, and assert that we are at war with Nazism, and not with the Germans. That standpoint is almost too utterly absurd even to discuss.

Overcast Germans during the last decade could have saved the world from its present dilemma, by making it perfectly clear that they disagreed

with the crazy dictates of their foreign-born adventurer Hitler. They lived and flourished under foreign flags, enjoying a freedom unknown in their own country, and had not the common courage to protest against the policy of blood, iron and lust, preached by their unscrupulous Dictator in Berlin.

There was a time when some of them whispered their objections to the Hitlerian policy, but as time passed, they became cowed and craven creatures, uttering their cries of Hell at every possible opportunity, because of their fear of being ostracised and penalised dare they object or refrain from recording their approval.

If Germany has found her soulmate in Russia, who are we to complain? There is one aspect, however, which cannot and must not be lost sight of. Every German outside his own country should be given the opportunity to return within the fold of his own native land, and there enjoy the communistic equality which Germany has now sponsored.

I HAVE revolted when I have seen the Nazi uniform worn in this Colony by the Berlin-appointed taskmaster of Germans, enjoying British hospitality and protection.

I say, and I say solemnly and deliberately, that Germans have themselves to blame if they find that the rest of the world shuns them. They have supported their own national madness, and let them stew in the juice thereof.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Armed Raider Off S. Africa

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter Bulletin).—An armed enemy commerce raider is now operating in the South Atlantic, according to an official announcement, which states that the British steamer Clementia was attacked by an armed enemy raider whose identity is as yet unknown. Steps are being taken to combat this menace.

The naval authorities say it is reported that an armed raider is also operating off the east coast of South Africa.

Western Front

FRENCH SCORE Important Gains In Borg Woods

Paris, Oct. 2. In the past four or five days Germany has been quietly sending reinforcements to near the Siegfried Line, says the Moselle military correspondent of Le Petit Parisien. They are distributed over the whole front, but seem to affect the Rhine and Black Forest sector more than the line between the Rhine and Moselle.

The forces facing the French are probably double those of a month ago. They are now at least 50 divisions.—Reuter.

Further French Advance

Paris, Oct. 2. An intensive half hour of bombardment at 2 a.m. gave the French possession of the last corner of Borg Woods. Units close to the village of Borg as well as those dominating the villages of Basch, Wochern, Menning, and Pettinje co-operated.

The troops immediately halted and consolidated the advance positions without occupying the villages, because their fire would have endangered Luxembourg territory lying in the valley.

The French proved unwilling to lose men needlessly and are prepared to wait until conditions permit artillery preparation before further advance.

With the Saarbourg road under fire from Borg, the Germans were forced to bring up men there and there was more activity on the Moselle highway and other country lanes, but this activity was chiefly at night.—United Press.

Only Sporadic Raids

Paris, Oct. 2. Small scale but highly useful raids and ambush attacks aimed at taking prisoners by questioning by intelligence officers are reported in official French advices from the front to-day.

Scouting aviation activity continues but no combats on the scale of those reported on Saturday have occurred.

The French, like the British, claim to be succeeding in amassing an extensive collection of photographs of the Siegfried Line emplacements and German concentration points at the rear, though no aerial bombardment operations have yet begun.

Major concentrations, according to advices this morning, are points from 60 to 100 miles behind the actual front. The German troops are available for quick transport to battle positions by means of automobiles but no sign of reinforcement at the front is yet noted.

Fervent activity is reported by the French Engineering Corps which is consolidating the advance positions facing the Siegfried Line, as well as scouring the area for unexploded mines. In a section of Warndt Forest three kilometres by three the French are reported to have found 3,000 unexploded mines and they judge the total was twice that number.—United Press.

French Pilot Honoured

Paris, Oct. 2. Two French air pilots have been decorated by the French Air Minister with the Military Cross.

One of the pilots was surprised by enemy fighters and his machine was riddled with bullets, which forced him to dive. When the plane appeared almost on the ground it soared up again and shot down an enemy machine.

When the French pilot landed there were 23 bullet holes in the fuselage of his machine.

The other pilot's machine was heavily fired on by the enemy and he had to jump by parachute to safety. In revenge, he went up again the next day and brought down a German fighter.—Reuter Bulletin.



HITLER MAY RESIGN TO FORCE ALLIES' HANDS

London, Oct. 2. The political correspondent of the Daily Mirror states that Hitler is believed to be preparing what he considers is his cleverest diplomatic trick—to offer to abdicate—when he addresses the Reichstag.

He will play his trump card and declare, "They say they are fighting Hitlerism. Then I am prepared to go. I created Greater Germany and am now ready to hand over the burden to Goering."

The Daily Sketch also says there is a report current that Hitler is willing to make a personal retirement.—United Press.

Offer Said Confirmed

The San Francisco radio station Treasure Island at 1 a.m. this morning announced that Herr Hitler had told Count Ciano during his visit that he was prepared to resign from the Chancellery if it will mean peace with Britain.

Count Ciano, said the American announcer, is now hurrying back to Rome "to report to his papa-in-law."

Child Farm Labour

London, Oct. 2. The Germans are again employing child labour on farms, according to an agricultural expert speaking on the German radio to-day. He frankly confessed that unskilled labour which many farmers had to use was not at all successful, "but unfortunately we shall have to employ very many unskilled hands this year," he added.—Reuter Special.

Peace Comment

London, Oct. 2. The Times declares that unless the specific terms for peace, which the Nazi and Soviet Governments announced their intention to propose, depart very widely from the lines laid down in the statement issued from Moscow on Friday, the reply has already been determined in advance by universal public revulsion against that insolent manifesto.

No term that Hitler could offer can modify the principal aim of the Western Powers, namely, to protect themselves for the future by depriving Hitler of the power to repeat his crime, for it is known that his good faith can no longer be trusted. And, therefore, the overthrow of Hitlerism is a condition precedent of all negotiation.

The Daily Telegraph says the proposals which the despisers of Poland announced their intention of offering must be so conditioned in one respect as to make them unacceptable to any nation which chooses to accept them. Their terms and undertakings, if they are to be taken seriously, must be such that a man who has shown himself without scruple to be both perfidious and perjured, a man with whom faith dealing is impossible, a man who went back on his solemn undertakings given in Munich almost before the ink was dry on the instrument which recorded them.

The Daily Herald says Hitler wants peace because he knows he is too weak to fight Britain and France together. There will be no dishonourable bargain which leaves to the plunderer of a peaceful possession his prey; no peace while the Poles and Czechs remain under the Nazi tyranny.—Reuter.

Time On Allies' Side

London, Oct. 2. At the beginning of the second month of war, forecasts on future possibilities tacitly emphasise that time is on the Allies' side and a waiting game is their best tactic, allowing the Germans to waste their strength on the Maginot Line while the economic blockade takes effect.

In this connection, Colonel Hesse of the German War Economic Bureau is quoted from a German official publication as warning that Russia's railways have smaller mileage than those of France and Germany in a ratio of thirty times as great, and are totally inadequate even for home need which must seriously restrict Russia's economic help to Germany.

The report that General Gamelin is permitting newspaper correspondents to go to the front, saying "it is time to raise the curtain of silence," suggests that the Allied position may be considered fairly satisfactory.

German aeroplanes are appearing on the Western Front in increasing numbers and are more numerous than those of the Allied forces, but at least they are more evenly distributed. Outnumbered, succeed in escaping by feigning to be shot down and fighting themselves when out of range of the pursuit planes.

Aviation critics discuss the new problems presented by the heights attainable by modern machines which all easily climb to 20,000 feet and many to 30,000 feet. It is not improbable that airmen will soon have to be provided with air pressure cabins as well as oxygen. How aerial warfare will develop is still a mystery. Abyssinia, Spain and China afford no criterion for a conflict of Powers adequately matched both in offence and defence.—Reuter.

Count Ciano Returns. Berlin, Sept. 2. Count Ciano left for Rome this morning according to the German News Agency. Herr von Ribbentrop saw him off. His stay only lasted 18 hours.—Reuter Bulletin.

Filling In Detail. Berlin, Oct. 2. A well-informed source said that Count Ciano has filled in the Reichstag speech and has requested it to be presented to the Reichstag and to the German people. He has also requested it to be presented to the German people. He has also requested it to be presented to the German people.

Fixing Italy's Role? Berlin, Oct. 2. Count Ciano begins a new intensive round of conversations to-day, believed in preparation for diplomatic pressure on Britain and France to abandon the war and recognise the partition of Poland.

He is expected to make a Reichstag speech and has requested it to be presented to the Reichstag and to the German people. He has also requested it to be presented to the German people.

HOME FOR ORPHANS. New Institution Organised In Hongkong. To help war orphaned Chinese children an institution was founded in Hongkong yesterday. The following have been invited to join the Board of Directors:—Blair, J. O. Hall, Dr. Chiu Yan-tse, Mrs. Lam Woo, Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, the Rev. Lau Yuet-shing, Messrs. Lam Chi-tung, Wan Lu-pan and Tam Hing-shin, with the Rev. Lau Yuet-shing as Chairman, the Rev. J. T. Saunders as Superintendent, Mr. Tam Hing-shin as Dean, and Mr. Lam Chi-tung as Treasurer.

ONE MAN KILLED. Army Lorry Skids On Way to Border. A fatal military motor accident occurred yesterday afternoon when an Army motor lorry skidded at a bend on Taiipo Road and plunged down a deep gully.

One Kumon rifleman was killed, another seriously injured and the Middlesex driver suffered injuries which may involve the loss of an eye. The lorry was carrying a patrol of seven Chinese from Hongkong towards the border when it apparently skidded negotiating a hairpin bend down Taiipo Road about 2 p.m.

Ciano Is Told Of Germany's Peace Terms

Negotiations between Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and the German Government are being held in Berlin with the apparent purpose of aligning the new developments between the Reich and Soviet with the Axis policy and of formulating bases on which Signor Mussolini can propose peace terms at the instigation of Herr Hitler.

These terms are reported to include Hitler's resignation from the Chancellery.

Interest attaches to Italy's reaction since she has frequently announced claims for fuller representation in the Mediterranean but is also believed to desire neutrality in the present conflict.

British comment on the Russo-German proposal to discard Poland from the peace agenda and cease hostilities in the west, continues to be bitter and to affirm that the downfall of Hitlerism is the first condition to any peace between the Allies and Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 2. The official Diplomatic Correspondence says: "Mussolini speaks as a herald for those people who wish to form a peace front, but Russia and Germany and the Powers with whom they are friendly are equally as determined to attain their goal as quickly as possible—namely to halt the present war."

Observers here express the belief that Count Ciano not only discussed the peace move but that he probably indicated now and how far Italy is prepared to give aid to Germany should the war continue.—United Press.

Hard Test For Axis. Brussels, Oct. 2. Although the date of convocation of the Reichstag is not announced, it is believed to be started for to-day in the presence of Count Ciano. It also appears that Count Ciano will communicate a peace plan to Mussolini and that Mussolini will keep the Italian mission ends in check with the Italian-German military alliance which will be subjected to a hard test.

Italian circles are of the opinion that Germany hastened the start of the war at a moment which Italy judged to be premature and that Italy wishes to remain neutral.

The whole of the German propaganda machinery is proclaiming the Russo-German pact as a diplomatic success but some Germans would prefer to see France and to reserve their investive for Britain, the "eternal enemy."—Reuter.

Meeting On Thursday. Copenhagen, Oct. 2. Hitler is expected to lead a triumphant entry to Warsaw on Tuesday, according to the Berlin correspondent of Berlingske Tidende, who now gives the date of the Reichstag meeting as Thursday or Friday.—Reuter Bulletin.

Never Be Forgiven. General Chiang made the Government stand clear by stating that the sea may dry up and the rock may go to rot, but Wang Ching-wei will never be forgiven or his treason left unpunished.

The Chinese people, united in one will and one purpose, will never be deceived by Wang's peace movement. The whole of China, inside and outside the Party, knows of only one thing, which his determination to re-aggression, which no amount of grime oratory could sway, General Chiang said.

Describing the Central Regime that Wang tries to set up as a puppet show of the lowest order, General Chiang said it was doomed to failure before actually put into existence.

The General was asked whether, with the outbreak of European war and with several quarters hoping for an early termination of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Wang's peace movement might affect the course of events in China.

He replied that he believed any friendly Power to be, will never overlook the real aspiration and wish of the Chinese people. The National Government is carrying out a policy according to this will and aspiration, and unless the Chinese war of resistance achieved its final goal, permanent peace of the world cannot be said to have been obtained.

The Only Authority. General Chiang declared that no nation of the world will pay any attention to Wang's movement. He also pointed out that the National Government is the only vested authority which has the power to declare war, conclude a treaty and make peace.

Wang's spurious "Central Political Council," General Chiang said, is known to everybody to be the product of Japanese stage management, and it would be unbelievable that any nation of the world except Japan would give cognizance to any bogus organ that is created by this council.

"I believe," the General said, "there is no nation in the world that wishes to incur the enmity of the 450,000,000 people of the Chinese nation."

Concluding his interview, General Chiang said under whatever circumstances, the entire people of the nation has awakened and set themselves to the task of resistance and reconstruction. Until the final objective is achieved, no truce or cessation will be able to stop their heated march to their chosen goal.—Central News.

Wang Denounced. Chiang's Statement On New Regime. Chungking, Oct. 2. During a Press interview yesterday, in which a number of Chinese and foreign correspondents were present, General Chiang Kuo-sheng clarified several points concerning Wang Ching-wei's convocation of the so-called Sixth Party Congress in Shanghai and his efforts at forming a regime under Japanese protection.

General Chiang said by his affiliation with Japan, Wang has made himself a permanent outcast from the Chinese nation and people. His Congress was nothing but a traitor's gathering for the purpose of selling their own country. By his movements, he has become the common enemy of the nation and forfeited all chance of returning to its fold.

If there is the last vestige of consciousness in him, Wang should immediately commit suicide to redeem himself in the eyes of his fellow countrymen, General Chiang said.

Referring to former Party separatist movements, General Chiang pointed out that the situation is now entirely different. In the former case, the separation concerned only domestic and intra-Party issues, while in the present instance Wang Ching-wei is trying to sell his country to alien aggression.

Wants China Settlement. That Japan will take a vigorous attitude in dealing with the international situation in accordance with her independent viewpoint for the settlement of Japan's national aspirations, was announced by the Premier, General Abe at the Gubunator Conference.

The question of paramount importance now facing Japan is to settle the China Affair.

The emergence of a new political regime in China or even the restoration of peace will not mean termination of the China Affair unless a new order is constructed in East Asia.

The Premier said that Japan is ready to co-operate with foreign Powers in ameliorating the Far Eastern situation. She will, however, deal resolutely with Japan's sincere attitude.

Concluding, the Premier stressed the necessity of effectuating national mobilisation, expansion of productive power, and the plans for joint economic and industrial developments between Japan, Manchukuo and China.—Domei.

Neutrality Act. Revision Necessary To Check The Aggressor. Chungking, Oct. 2. "No longer can the American people expect international justice and law observance and at the same time blindly follow a neutrality policy which gives the maximum encouragement to the aggressor. The present neutrality legislation passed in the name of peace has been a tragic betrayal of peace. Its revision is the first obligation of Congress and the American people," declares a statement issued by the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, which acts as the American branch of the International Peace Campaign.

Citing public opinion polls and the wide experience throughout the country of the officers and committees of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts as evidence, the statement declares that "the vast majority of the American people want the neutrality law revised so that, without involvement on our part, we can give the maximum help to victims of aggression and withhold essential supplies from those who go to war in violation of their solemn treaties made with us not to do so."

The American Union supports such resolutions as will provide for an embargo against a nation at war in violation of the Nine Power Treaty, thus applying the principle of the Thomas-Cover amendments to the specific situation in the Far East.

The passage of such resolutions may turn the scales in favour of peace. The issue is critical. In the Far East Japan is waging war against China in violation of her solemn obligations to other nations, including the United States, and is able to continue this violation because the United States alone is supplying 87 per cent of the raw materials which Japan imports for war purposes. It is a sad commentary upon our respect for law and order, and the sanctity of treaties, that we should be supplying over half of the materials needed by Japan to violate its obligations with this country," the statement says.—Central News.

U. S. Hails Winston's Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (Reuter Special).—"The supreme example of the democratic leader at his best," is the "Herald-Tribune" description of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech.

"One speech of this sort," says the paper, "is worth batteries of heavy artillery. A leader of Mr. Churchill's calibre is worth more than an army corps. He has rendered it impossible for anyone to believe that any peace offensive which Berlin may concoct can succeed in its transparent object of winning a second world war without fighting for it."

JAPANESE POLICY Relations With The Powers Reviewed

Tokyo, Oct. 2. In his first public speech as Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura declared before the Gubunator Conference this morning that there is no ground for the misapprehensions apparent in third Powers that the collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek regime and the establishment of a new order in East Asia will result in the elimination of their rights and interests.

"The Japanese Government's statement of September should be considered as defining Japan's position vis-a-vis the European war, conveying Japan's intention to concentrate her efforts for the settlement of the China Affair, which will form the basis for regulating and adjusting Japan's relations with other Powers."

"In pursuance of the fixed policy, however, Japan's foreign policy will be rendered multifarious and comprehensive in accordance with the actual developments in the European situation and the developments in other parts of the world."

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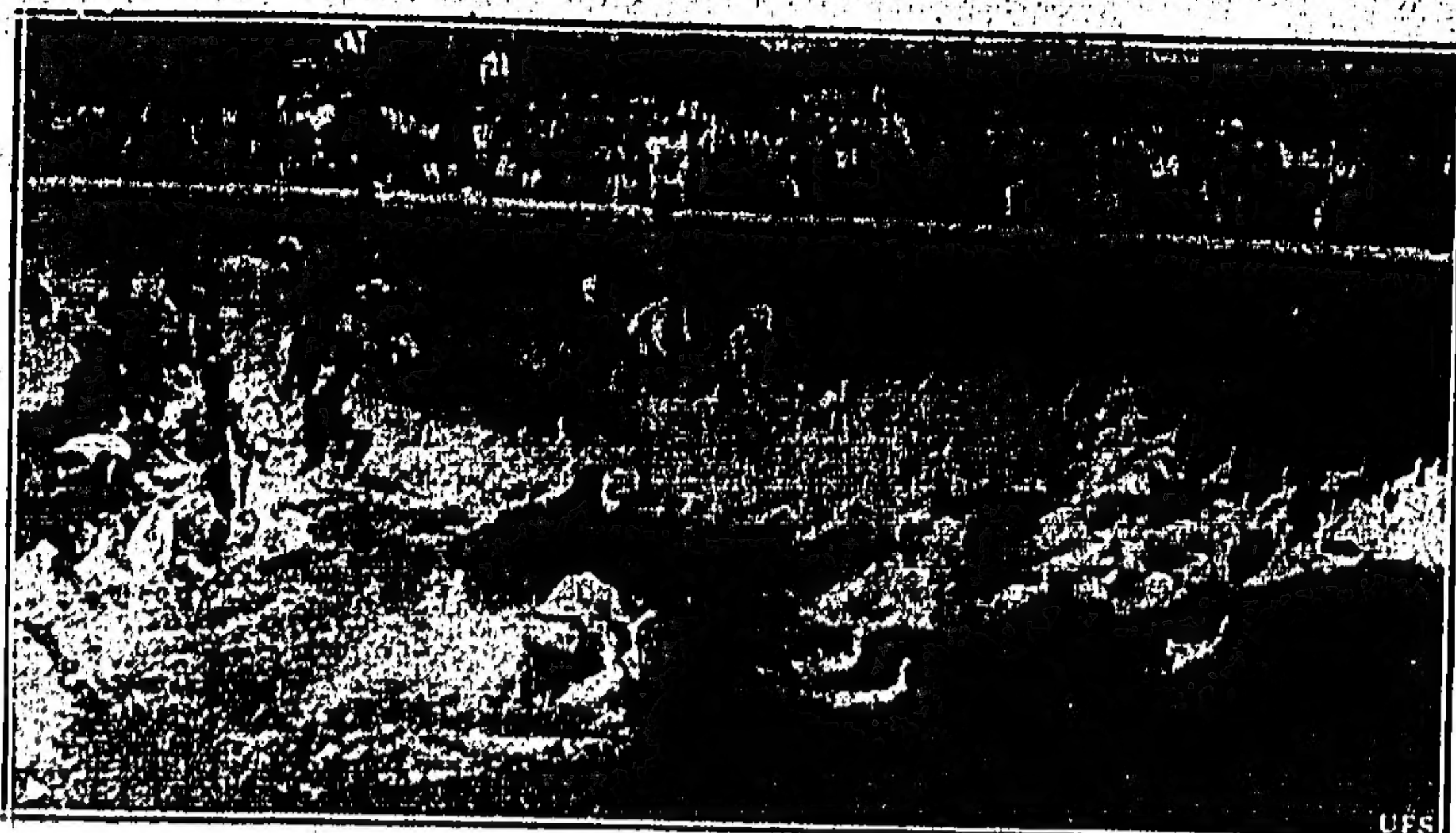
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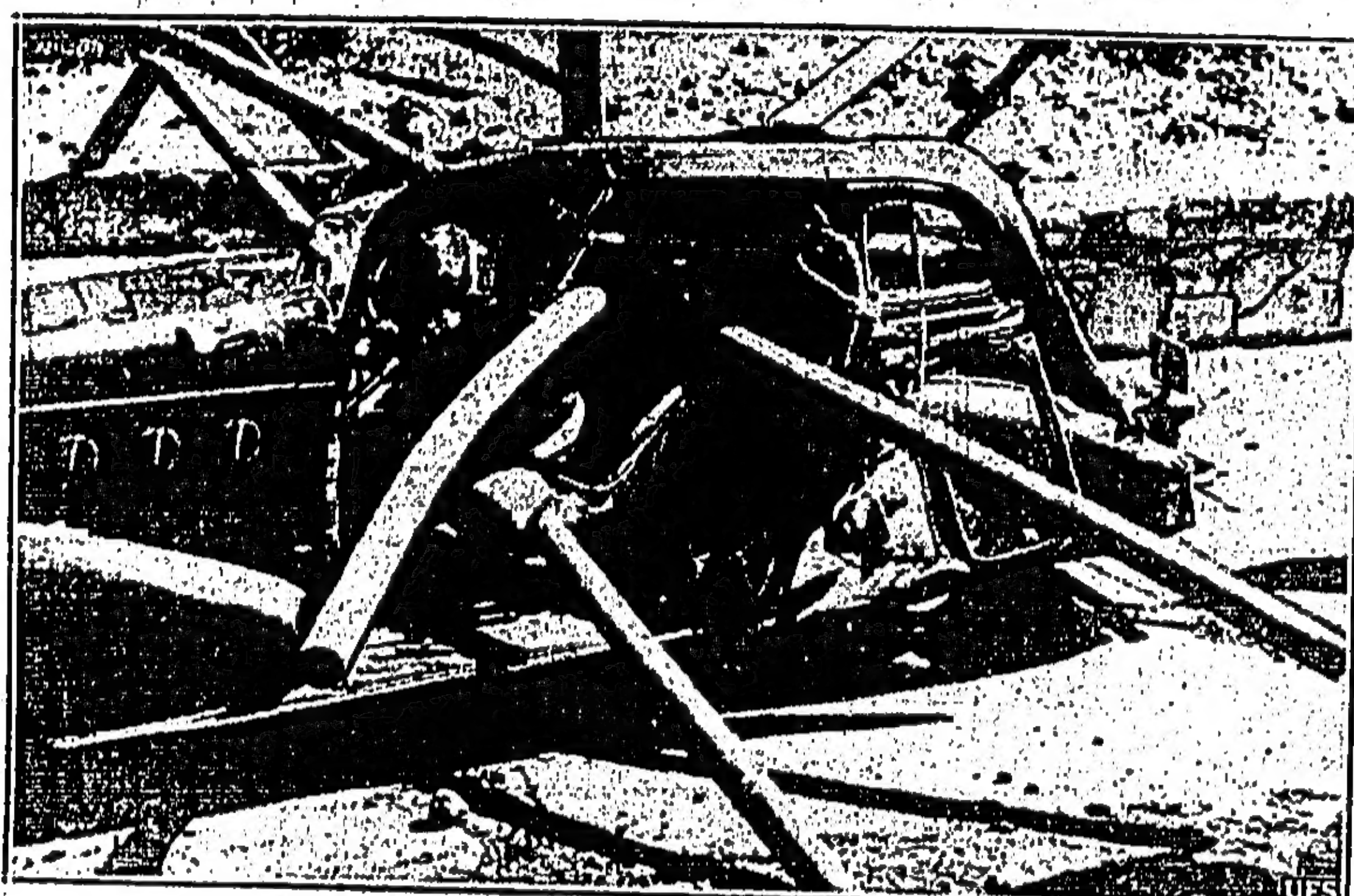
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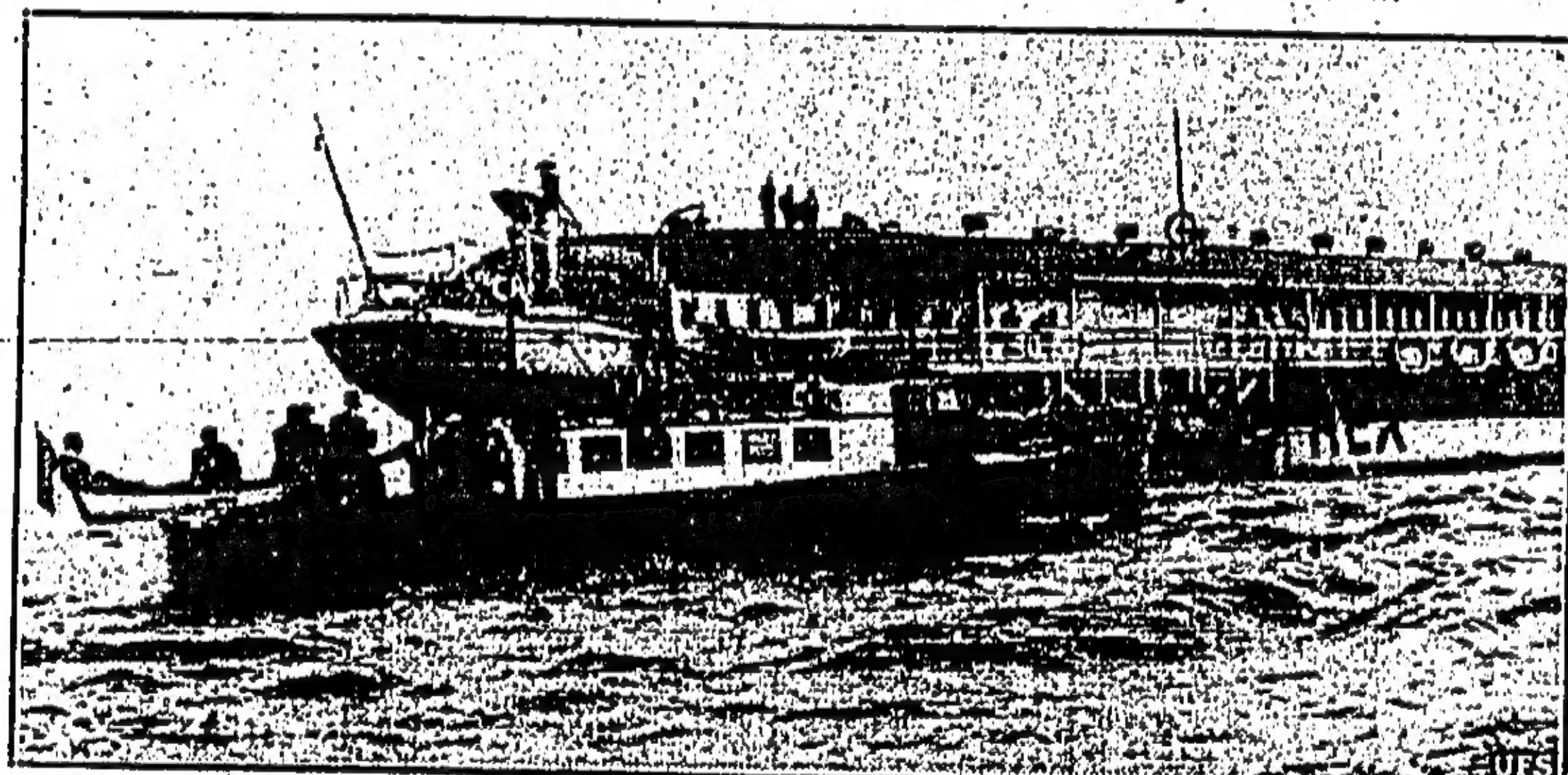
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



As part of Farm Week programme at New York Fair 200 ducks were turned loose in Cascade Pool and public was notified catchers were keepers. The children went for the ducks but soon the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society stopped in and made them stop.



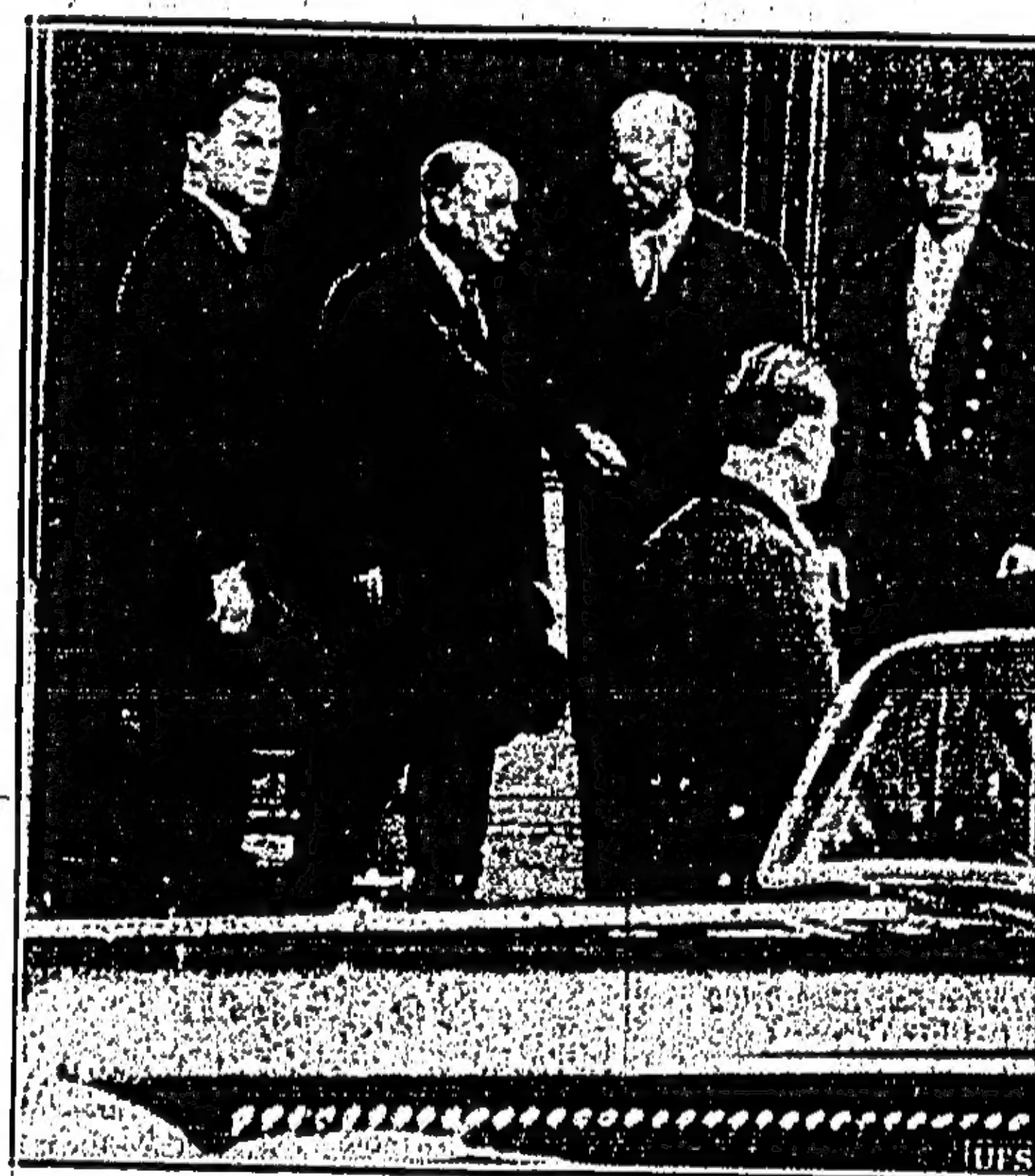
There wasn't much chance for Mrs. Boss Arnold Ross when 1,100 feet of 4-inch gas pipe broke loose, crashed down a mountainside at San Bernardino, Cal., and pierced her automobile. She was instantly killed. A man also indirectly met death.



Efforts by Los Angeles officials to close four palatial gambling boats in the Pacific 12 miles from shore eventually were successful, after raiders had been met with fire hose. Scene shows state boat Rox, where the hose is being squirted from deck.



He won't tell you the secret, but Hideo Katsuka of Werribee, Australia, determines sex of day-old chicks at rate of 1,000 an hour, by picking them up and putting them down.



Premier Daladier of France, left center, confers with William C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, after telling Hitler that Germany should settle its demands directly with Poland. Daladier warned civilians to leave Paris.

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JANET JAY Finds...

SHORT CUTS

for Home Dressmakers

THERE must be few home-makers who don't run up some of their own and the children's frocks, and things like curtains and loose covers as well.

The trouble about dressmaking at home is that one's work is inclined to spread itself all over the sitting-room.

You have probably found that the dining table is fittest for the hand-sewing machine, you want the dressmaker's model handy for fitting, and the floor often offers the largest space for cutting out, in my experience at any rate.

Even a large table won't always take the full width or length of the material or pattern.

Another thing about dressmaking at home—do you find that bits and pieces hide themselves about the house?

Hunt the Thimble

Patterns disappear mysteriously when wanted, and finding pins, thimble or piece bag may mean a hunt through cupboards and drawers.

Having mentioned the snags, I thought it might be a good idea this week to talk about ways to make home dressmaking easier.

It all started when I found a dress-making board for cutting out which you can put either on the table or the floor. It struck me as such a sensible idea that I started looking round for other dressmaking gadgets.

This board (which costs 5s. with 6d. for post), enables you to open out material full width for cutting, to fold it accurately lengthways or bias, and it cannot slip or slide about, a great help when cutting flimsy fabrics like Georgette.

There is less chance of waste in cutting when you can see exactly how the pattern is going to work out.

Sewing Gadgets

Storing it is easy, too, for it folds up to be put away in a cupboard. Which reminds me that it is a good plan to have one cupboard solely for sewing gadgets.

Your hand machine can go on the floor, sleeve board, shears, work box on shelves above. A box for pieces on

First essential is a sharp pair of dress-making shears.



PRACTICAL HINTS & EQUIPMENT

the top shelf, and boxes for buttons, tapes, hooks and eyes, make sure that these are always at hand when wanted. I have always thought that one should have some method of filing paper patterns. I fold them carefully and put them back in their envelopes when finished with, and pack these envelopes on end sideways in a shallow box.

One of the nicest kinds of sewing machine is the electric machine, complete with built-in light, fitted into a cabinet which makes a useful side table when the machine is not being used. The electric motor leaves both hands free to guide the work, and gives your sewing a more professional look.

But if you have a modern hand machine, you can have an electric motor fitted to it. It costs only 12s. 6d. and is well worth it if you do much sewing at home.

Machining Tip

When using a hand machine, by the way, try putting a blanket folded into several thicknesses under it. It lessens the vibration, and saves a polished table from marks.

Next to the actual sewing, I find that proper fitting, pressing and finishing make all the difference between the home-made and the professional touch.

If you have to fit yourself, you will find a model which can be moulded exactly to your own measurements a great help. It can be altered in a moment to fit someone else.

Hems are easier to level if you use a gadget which is set to a certain number of inches from the ground. You move it round as you pin up the hem and it ensures an even hang. It costs 2s. 6d. with 6d. postage.

An ironing table is essential for good pressing, and I would add a sleeve board for dressmaking purposes.

I found a large size board complete with a sleeve board. This slides into a compartment underneath the table when not in use. There is an extra shilling for carriage if you live outside London.

If you are working on a material which marks easily, try this way of pressing the long seams.

Get someone to hold one end of the seam, wrong side upwards, while you hold the other, pull the material taut, then pass the iron along the seam, opening it out as you go. This won't

flatten the pile of fabrics like velvet.

Warm iron and a damp cloth save putting a shine on woollens, but I found a special ironing pad which is useful when pressing suits or costumes.

It has rustless wire gauze on the side which goes next to the material; the other side is flannel, and when using it you run this side over with a wet sponge before pressing with the hot iron.

I found that the gauze will reduce shine on worsted suits and silks can be pressed on the right side.

Burning or scorching can't happen with a "controlled heat" electric iron. This has a point which is turned to the right heat for rayon, silk, wool, cotton or linen, and this is automatically maintained as long as you are ironing.

No-Waste Iron

It saves current, too, because you are never using more than you need for the job in hand.

Of course you have a good tape measure, sharp cutting-out scissors and plenty of pins, but tailor's chalk is useful for marking notches, and I keep a packet of small hairpins in my work-basket, because the double prong of a hairpin stays put in lace or net.

Pins won't go astray if you stick them in a fat, old-fashioned pincushion as you discard them.

Finishing shears are still rather expensive, but are worth it if you make your own clothes. They cost 29s. 6d. a pair, post 6d., and cut the material with a notched edge which never frays and saves the extra-work of binding or overcasting seams.

Linen And China To Match

TABLE linen designed to match your china—that's the newest idea in the most exclusive furnishing shops, but you need not be a millionaire to adopt it in your dining-room.

All you need is some of the new pastel-tinted linen, a card or two of that blessed modern invention, bias binding, and quite ordinary skill with a needle. Or, if your favourite china has a floral design, copy it on the corners of the cloth, napkins or dinner mats in dull finish embroidery silks.

To copy a design on china is usually quite easy. Nowadays, when so many tea and dinner services are decorated with bands of hand-painted colour, all you have to do is run the bands in the same tones of bias binding. Let them run round the hem of the neutral tinted cloth, and finish the corners with a single initial in the most interesting-colour. Bias binding, which can be had in a wonderful colour range in cotton, linen, silk and artificial silk, is very easy to work with, and if you can give your initial a modern squarish look, so much the better.

To copy a floral china design that is not very simple, trace the outlines from a plate to a piece of transparent paper. Then with carbon paper, repeat it on the linen to be sewn.

Don't overdo the repetition of a design. If your tencups are wreathed with flowers, don't have the same flowers in the same size all round your tablecloth. Simply concentrate on one grouping, enlarge it, and transfer it to the corners of the cloth and napkins. Use discretion in building up a set: exact copying is so often inclined to be crowded and monotonous.

If the china is cream with a design in yellow and green, avoid having a linen set in cream with the same design in the same colours. That may be accurate, but it isn't always smart. Instead have the cloth in yellow or pale green with the decoration in the other two shades, especially if your china is not very interesting.

A. B. M.

In The Kitchen

BEFORE beginning to cook, lower the plate-rack of your stove and cover it with a towel, for then the boiling saucepans will not steam the windows and walls, as the cloth will absorb the vapour as it rises.

A colander fitted into a saucepan makes a good substitute for a steamer, and vegetables cooked in this way retain their vitamins and nourishment, but remember that cooking by this method requires a little longer time than by the ordinary way.

If there is no time to put tomatoes in hot water before skinning them, wrinkle the skin a little by gentle squeezing, and they will then peel easily. Cut them up with an egg-glicer and they are ready for the salad bowl.

Save used drinking straws and put them in a vase on the kitchen mantelpiece, for they make splendid tapers for the gas stove.

When two tumblers become fixed one inside the other and are difficult to separate, pour cold water into the inner one and stand the outer one in fairly hot water. When the inner glass contracts and the outer one expands, they can be easily taken apart.

G. G. T.



This black jersey frock, with padded raglan sleeves, has pleats folded into the back of the skirt, a suggestion of lowered waistline in the seams, and slide closing down the back.

What Happens To The Film Stars' Wardrobes

WHAT happens to good screen plain coat (incidentally, the sleeves of clothes when they are discarded of this coat are cut on the bias—just after the film is completed? What for novelty?); the other two are stuffy becomes of the stunning gowns evening gowns with picturesque Gloria Gorgeous wore in her latest skirts. Anne took a particular interest in the blue marganna because she designed the neckline worn with clothes?

Hundreds of letters asking these questions arrive each year in the stars' mail—letters from the curious, from ardent fans who want a frock for a keepsake, from youngsters who frankly ask for the clothes, apparently operating on the principle that the stars have an unlimited supply.

The players cannot, of course, grant these requests for the simple reason that the studios furnish and own all clothes worn in production by female members of the cast. (The men furnish their own—unless it's a costume picture).

Purchased by Themselves

But what does become of these clothes? Well, Ginger Rogers, for one wears hers out if they are used in a dancing sequence. In fact, two frocks, exactly alike, are made for each of Miss Rogers's dance numbers. Both are cleaned nightly from dust collected on the studio floor, and just about manage to last for the production.

Many of the clothes worn in production are purchased by the stars for their personal wardrobes. They can't go wrong in such purchases. They are worn by stand-ins and for the gowns were designed for them personally, fit perfectly, and are becoming. Caroline Lombard recently purchased the fashionable three-piece suit of beige robe stages a "rummage sale."

But the majority of these glamorous star wardrobes are refitted and remade, sometimes five or six times. They are worn by stand-ins and minor players, appear in comedy shorts, and costume "extras" work—Leonard. Then about once a year, the wardrobe is sold to a "rummage sale."

Each year dozens of costumes go out from the studios to travel all over the world, mute heralds of coming productions. Sometimes they return, frequently they remain abroad—as awards in contests.

Many production clothes not worn or purchased by the stars are taken over by the publicity department, to be used in various ways to exploit a picture.

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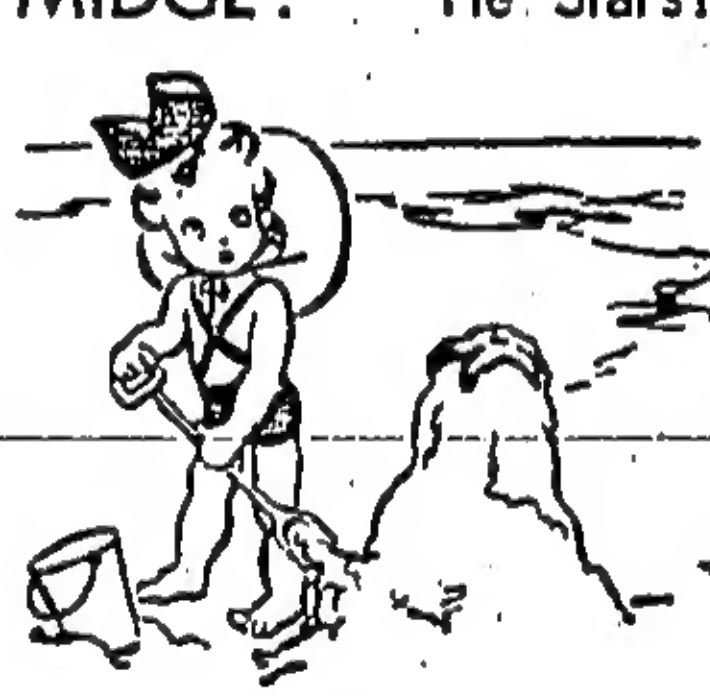
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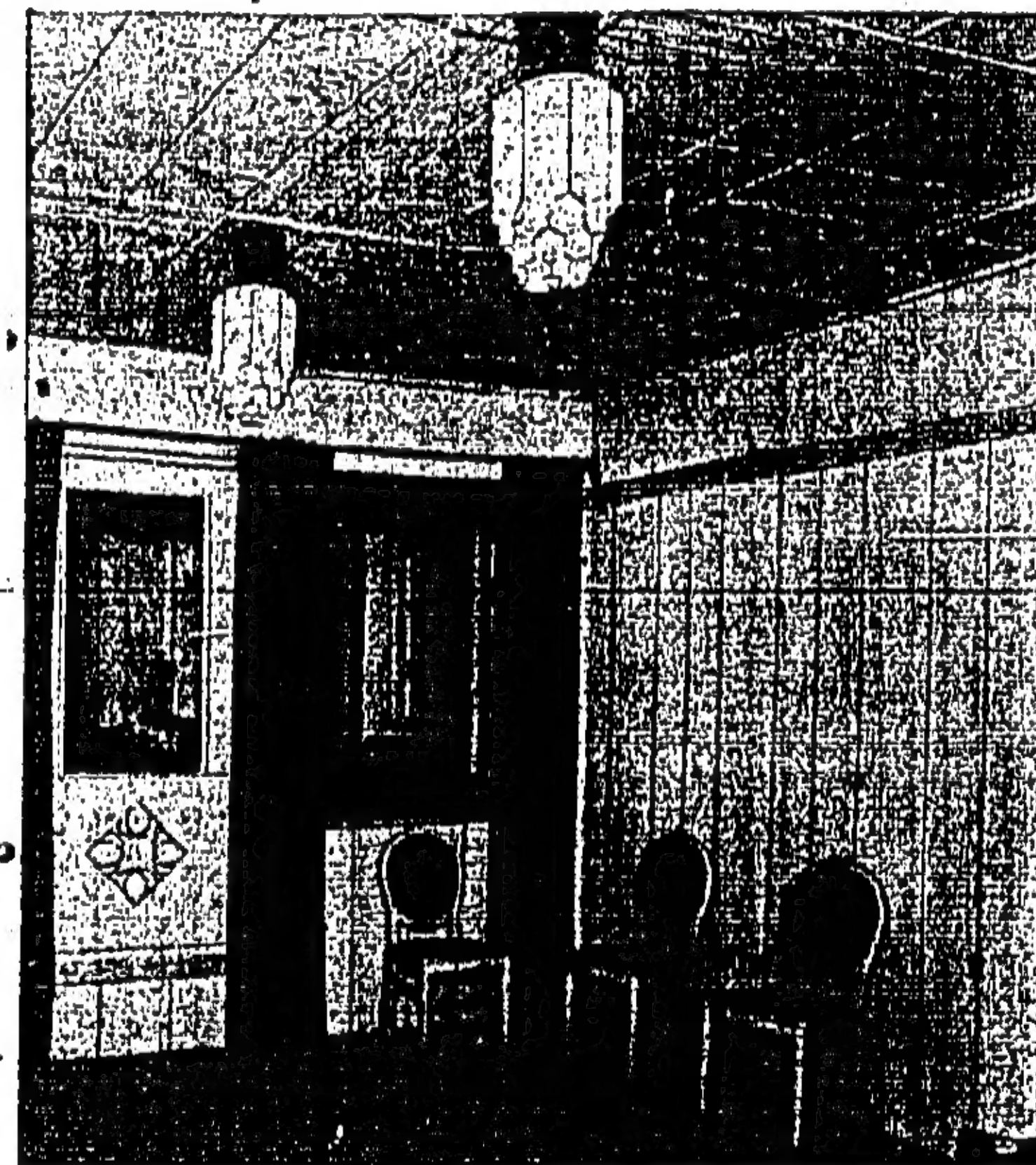
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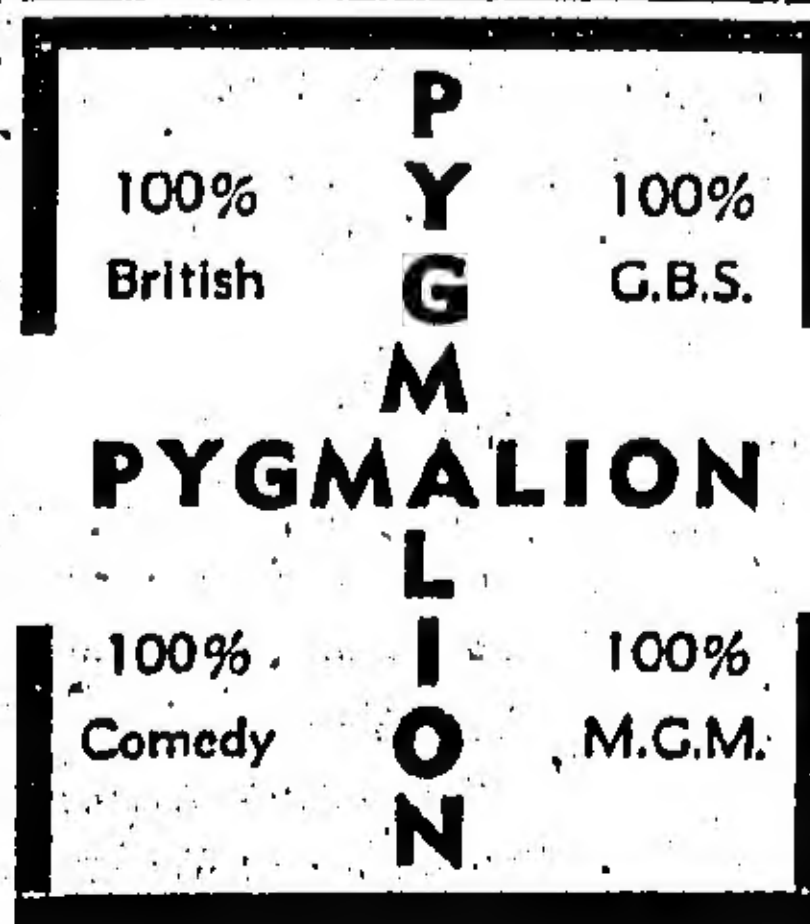
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NANCY



INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

before the Great War, we find one rule which they very nearly have in common, viz., that enemy merchant vessels are to be destroyed only under extreme circumstances and that, when destruction is inevitable, those on board must be saved. To take one of these as an example. According to British practice, the captor is permitted to destroy the prize in only two cases: (1) when the vessel captured is in such a condition, to be as incapable of being sent to any port of adjudication, and (2) when the capturing vessel is unable to spare a prize crew to take the prize into such a port. But in all cases, the commander is required to remove those on board, together with the ship papers to reach safety.

This rule may be said to have become quite general at the opening of the present Century and was put in practice in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was further strengthened by being embodied in the Hague convention of 1907. The Hague rule concerning treatment of enemy merchant vessels at the outbreak of war says: "They are only liable to destruction on the understanding that they shall be restored after the war without compensation, or to be requisitioned, or even destroyed, on payment of compensation; but in such case provision must be made for the safety of the persons on board, as well as the security of the ship's papers (Art. 3)."

Another international convention, the Declaration of London, stipulates, regarding the destruction of neutral prizes that: "Before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety..."

THESE, then, were the principles and practices prevailing on the eve of the late war. To-day, we have, in addition to these rules, which may be applied to submarines as well as to other types of war vessels, a rule especially made to regulate submarine. I refer to Articles 1 and 4, of the Treaty of Washington, 1922.

Here, it does more than re-state a generally accepted principle. The reason why such international legislation is required is also given.

Article 1—"A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit



Spectacle and emotion the screen has never been able to capture before make "Suez", showing at the King's Theatre to-day, one of the most memorable pictures of the year. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young (top right) and Annabella (bottom left) share stellar honours in this film.

and search to determine its character before it can be seized. . . . A merchant vessel must not be attacked unless it refuses to submit to visit and search after warning. . . . A merchant vessel must not be destroyed unless the crew and passengers have been first placed in safety."

Article 4—"The Signatory Powers recognise the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers, without violating, as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements universally accepted by civilised nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally accepted as a part of the law of nations. . . ."

Since a fighting submarine, distinguished from one constructed and equipped expressly for commercial purposes, is a war vessel no matter by what name we call it, it can legitimately exercise the right of visit and search over enemy merchant vessels, and capture them, whenever it is possible to do so.

However, they are prohibited from destroying these ships, because a submarine has hardly any space to take over on board the

crew or passengers of the vessel to be destroyed.

THUS, although the submarine as a war vessel is entitled to exercise the right of destroying merchant vessels, its inability to fulfill the obligations imposed by law is also clearly recognised. To carry out what the rules required, means that it has to (1) give warning to the merchant vessel, (2) conduct a visit and search, to ascertain whether or not the ship is a merchant vessel, and (3) place the crew and passengers in safety before she is destroyed.

If the submarine cannot do these, then she must refrain from exercising this right.

The prohibition of the use of submarine as commerce destroyer, as is found in the Treaty of Washington, is a logical conclusion to such practical difficulties.

As to the validity or binding force of either the Declaration of London or the Washington Treaty, it is submitted that the fact that the former had never been ratified and that Germany was not even a party to the latter, will not diminish the force of the rules stated above.

These treaties merely re-state the accepted principles and practices of naval warfare. It is a case of applying old rule to a new weapon of war.

HAWAII TO MANILA

Mass Flight Of U.S. Bombing Planes

Fourteen high-speed long-range bombers, among America's newest and deadliest weapons, landed at Cincinco Bay off Sangley Point, Cavite, (Manila) last week, completing one of the longest mass flights of U. S. navy planes ever attempted.

Commander Sam LaHache, commanding officer of the squadron, brought down his flagship, at 4.04 p.m. The rest of the squadron landed one after the other at short intervals. Each plane was tied up to a buoy a short distance from the aircraft tender USS Langley, supply and repair ship, which had arrived in Cavite a few days previously.

Thousands of Manila residents gazed skyward, thrilled by their first view of bombers over Manila, as the squadron flew overhead.

Originally 15 planes started out from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on September 19, but one of them was forced to remain at Midway on account of engine trouble. This plane has returned to San Diego, California, her home base.

Commander LaHache described the flight as "mere routine." It was "uneventful" except for an accident at Wake. Ensign Willoughby Mercer, second pilot, in Commander LaHache's flagship, lost his left thumb when his hand was caught in a propeller. His index finger was also ripped but doctors succeeded in sewing it on.

Average 120 M.P.H. Commander LaHache declined to reveal the exact nature of the work to be undertaken by the bombers, pointing out that he considered the flight as a "regular assignment." He said that a report of the flight is being prepared.

Officially, the reason given for the assignment at Manila of the Langley and the bombers is the strict enforcement of American neutrality in Philippine territory in connection with the war in Europe. The planes are understood to be carrying full equipment for patrol duties.

The planes averaged 120 miles an hour during the flight, Commander LaHache said, although they are capable of greater speed.

The squadron followed the route established by Pan American Airways' Clippers. The ships were serviced at the various stops en route by Pan American ground crews and weather forecasts were mapped out by P.A.A. experts. They spent two days at each stop, landed in the afternoon, fueled the next day and took off the following morning.

Imperial Due To-Day The Imperial plane with mails from Europe which will normally have arrived in Hongkong on Sunday is due at Kai Tak this afternoon. The delay has been caused by a delay on the main trunk route.

Endurance Record Lancaster, Cal. Oct. 2. Clyde Schleper and W. E. S. Carroll have broken all the seaplane records by passing 57 hours aloft. They signalled that they plan to challenge the land plane record of 343 hours.—United Press.

Japanese Plane Delayed The Japanese plane Morning Wind (Asakaze) which was originally due in Hongkong on Saturday from Tokyo is still held up there owing to bad weather.

Air Services From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. October 3.

From U.S.A. via Guam and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper October 4, 2.30 p.m.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, October 4, 4.45 p.m.

Outward For London, Australian and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. October 4.

For U.S.A. via Manila and Guam: Honolulu Clipper, October 5, 8.30 a.m.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanoi: Air France, October 5.

Officers Are Paroled

Assassination Of Premier In 1932 Recalled

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Two of the four young naval officers who conspired in the assassination of the then Premier, Mr. Tayuoshi Inukai, on May 15, 1932, are now free on parole and working with the rehabilitation service in China instituting coastal junk traffic.

The two former naval officers, Sub-Lieutenants Yoshio Makimura and Kakuyuki Murayama, have had their 20 year sentences reduced to six years for their good behaviour in prison.

Rear-Admiral Minoru Yamaguchi, president of the Rehabilitation Association to which the two men are attached, who is now visiting in Tokyo, said that they stood them in good stead for the rehabilitation service.

They mobilized junks on various waterways near Hainan in northern Kiangsu and the association has pressed into its service about 14,000 junks and former Chinese Government ships totalling 80,000 tons in North China.—Domei.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 4 p.m. yesterday says:

The market continues on the quiet side. Business would be better were it not for the stumbling block of the divergent opinions touching the question of prices.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,200 H.K. Docks \$17 1/4 H.K. Lands \$30 1/2 H.K. Tramways \$15.40 China Light (old) \$7 1/4 Cements \$13 1/4 H.K. Ropes \$3.85

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LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 4.)

the creed of communism. Let others who wish to shape their own destinies along the lines of freedom of speech and individual effort, join in universal brotherhood of freedom, and spurn all that Germany and Russia stand for.

Before the united world, both dictators will fall, and nations will again return to sanity, prosperity and freedom.

In the meantime, for the sake of common-sense, don't let us try to delude ourselves that the German in another country is a fragrant flower, in no way to be associated with the noxious weed to which the German in Germany may be likened. For the German women and children I have the utmost pity. For the men, especially those abroad who should have had the independence and courage to protest against Hitlerism, I have nothing but scorn. Let's determine that the responsibility for the present lies with Germany and every German, and save our pity for those who deserve it.

ATHLETE'S FOOT CAN QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

You can pass on infectious Athlete's Foot to those you love and never be aware of it. That is because of the infection's comparative mildness when first contracted, or that on a later day it may show up at all. Some of the ways this nasty infection shows itself are tiny itching blisters between the toes. Or the skin may become moist, red or white.

If you discover any of these symptoms or have been walking on damp floors, follow the advice of authorities and use Absorbine Jr. on your feet twice a day. Actual tests prove that this mild yet powerful antiseptic kills the germs that cause Athlete's Foot. Quickly stops the itching and promotes healing.

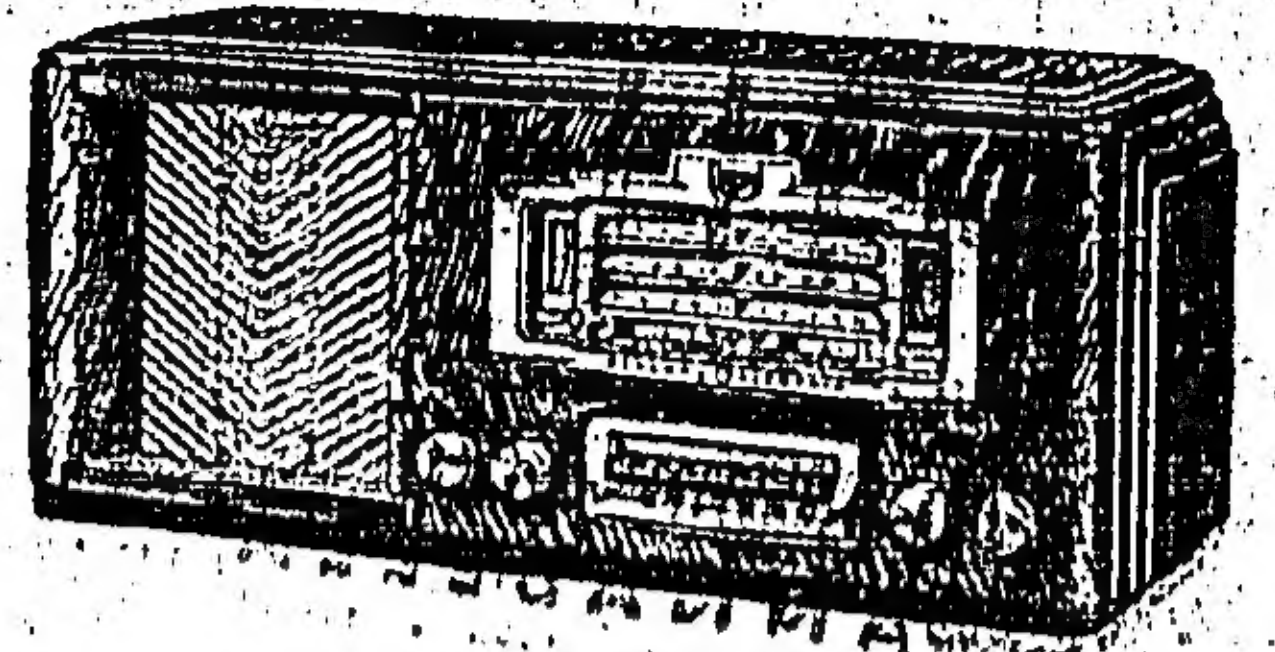
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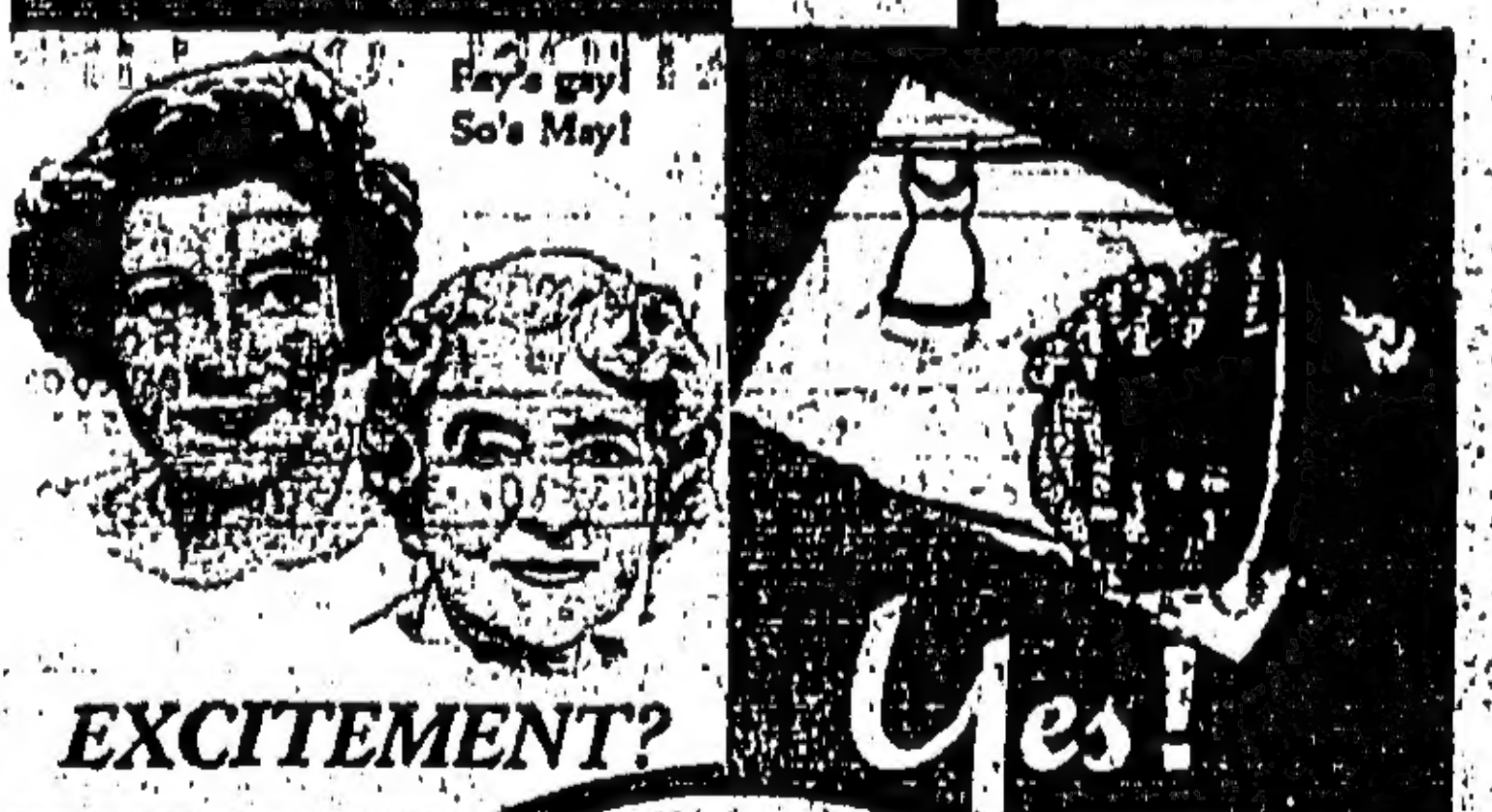
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Canada Welcomes Polish Plan

Toronto, Oct. 2. News of the plan of M. Sikorski, new Polish Prime Minister, to raise a Polish army in Canada, has been enthusiastically received here. The Polish community already planning to recruit 2,000 men.—Reuter Special.

Consul Disappears

Moscow, Oct. 2. The Polish Embassy has reported the mysterious disappearance of the Consul-General at Kiev, M. Jerzy Matuszynski. A telephone call at 2 a.m. on Sunday, purportedly from the local office of the Foreign Commissariat, stated that he had left home and vanished. The Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has promised to investigate.

Meanwhile the Ambassador, M. Grobowski, and 112 members of his staff who were scheduled to leave on October 3, have postponed their departure indefinitely pending news of M. Matuszynski.—United Press.

German Protest

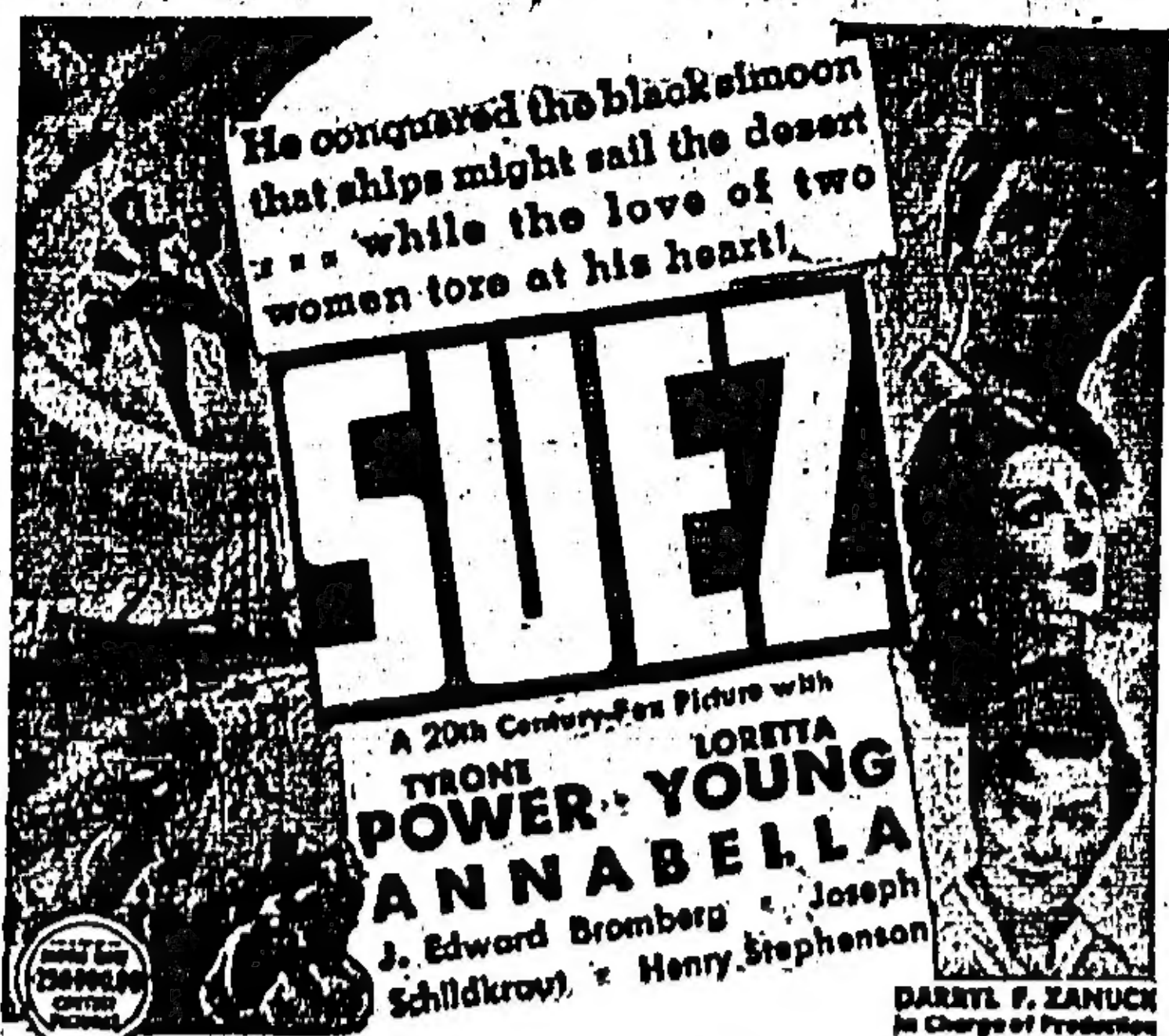
London, Oct. 2. The German Minister at Bucharest has lodged a protest with Rumania against the resignation, allegedly on Rumanian soil, of President Moscicki of Poland. The German note said that President Moscicki had thus "performed an act of State" though interned in Rumania.

However, a message from Paris says that President Moscicki made a solemn pilgrimage to Kutyn in Poland, where he resigned, and nominated M. Raczakiewicz as his successor.—Reuter.

WINKLE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST CARTOON "TWO HEADED GIANT" IN TECHNICOLOR

AT POPULAR PRICES

TO - MORROW "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

Warner Bros. Picture with PRISCILLA LANE - JEFFREY LYNN

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

N.B.—Second Show commences at 5.00 SHARP



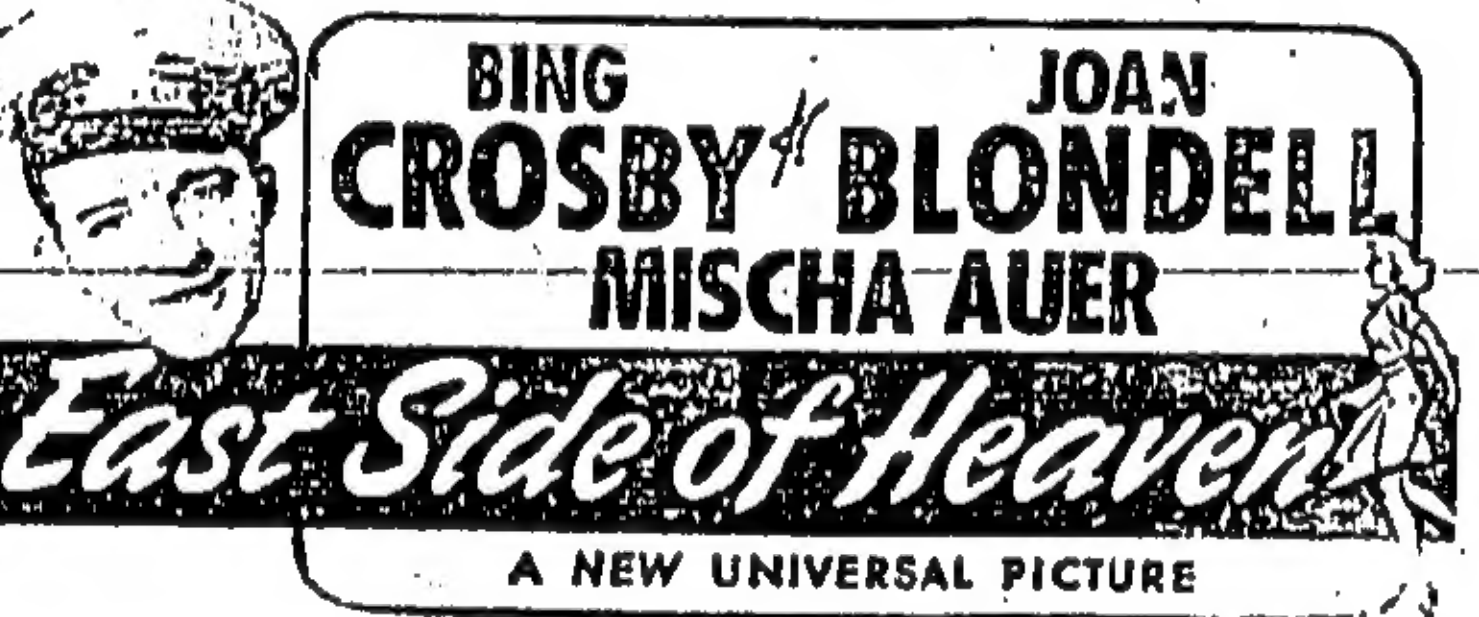
TO - MORROW Charles Ruggles & Marjorie Rambeau

A Paramount Picture in "SUDDEN MONEY"

STAR

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TO-DAY ONLY



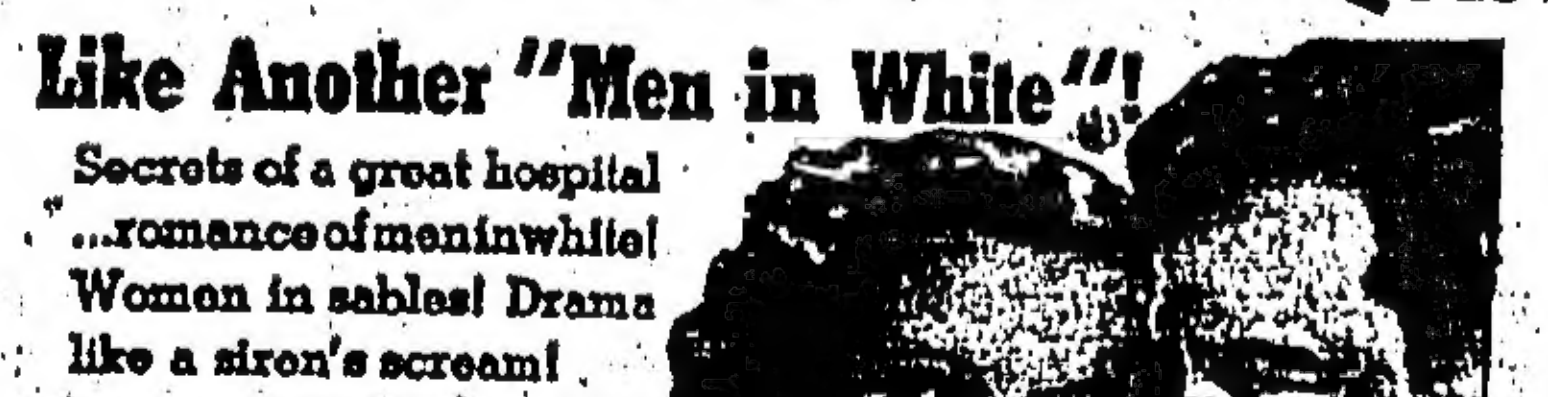
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TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

Life in a Reformatory School for Girls

"PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

CORINNE LUCHAIRE - BARRY K. BARNES

A London Film - An Alexander Korda Production

HOW TO MAKE A SOYA BEAN CAKE

Several requests have been received by the Nutrition Research Committee from readers of the article on the making of soya bean milk which appeared in the Press last month for a recipe for the making of soya bean cake.

To meet this demand, the Committee are glad to provide below particulars based upon a recipe extensively used by the Shanghai Refugee Children's Nutritional Aid Committee to which grateful acknowledgment is due.

It will be noticed that the bean residue is derived from the quantity of beans required to prepare six pints of soya bean milk for a family consisting of a bottle-fed baby, two older children and a mother and father—namely 20 ounces, or 1 1/4 lbs. (13 leung) of dried soya bean. It will also be noted that this weight of the dry bean takes up a considerable volume of water in the course of the preparation of soya bean milk and that the wet (but drained) residue weighs twice as much as the original dry beans.

The method of preparation of the soya bean cake from the residue left after preparing soya bean milk is as follows:

Dry and partly cook the wet bean residue in a pan. Remove this on to a dish or plate for the time being. Cook to a syrup the quantities of oil, brown sugar and salt given in table. Then stir into this syrup the partly cooked bean residue.

Now mix together the flour, bicarbonate of soda and calcium carbonate and add this to the syrup and soya bean mixture so that it makes a dough.

Knead up the dough and roll out into cakes about 5/16 inch (about 2 1/2 chuen in Chinese measure) in width and 1/2 inch (about 1/4 chuen in Chinese measure) in thickness.

Bake the cakes in a hot oven for three or four minutes.

The quantities given will make about thirty-five cakes weighing nine to the pound. The cost including labour and fuel, amounts to about 1 1/4 cents per cake. Each cake provides rather over 100 calories of heat and energy.

The bicarbonate of soda helps to make the cakes light. The calcium carbonate is not absolutely essential and can be left out of the ingredients, but it is particularly valuable in connexion with the growth of the body in children (bones, teeth, etc.) and should be included, if possible.

English (Equivalent) weight Chinese domestic weight measure

Soya bean residue	2 1/2 lbs.	1 catty, 7 cing	7 cing full
Oil	1 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Brown sugar	1/4 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Salt	0.5 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Flour	0.5 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Oil, peanut	0.1 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Sodium bicarbonate	1/4 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Calcium carbonate	3/4 lb.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full
Wheaten flour	1 1/2 lbs.	1 catty, 1 cing	1 cing full

Readers requiring further details are invited to send enquiries—accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope—to the Nutrition Research Committee, Medical Headquarters, Third Floor, G.P.O. Building, Hongkong.

CROWN LAND SALES

Two Lots Sold by Auction At Upset Prices

Two lots of Crown land were sold at the Public Works Department yesterday at upset prices. Inland lot No. 5592, situated in Sing Woo Road, Wongneichung, was sold for \$9,740 to Mr. Lung Ping-po, of Hollywood Road. The area is about 19,460 square feet and the annual rent \$355.

The second lot is at the junction of Maitakeung Road and Sung Wong Toi Road, Maitakeung, and has an area of about 2,400 square feet. The annual rent is \$28. The purchaser was Mr. Chiu Leung, of Kimberley Road, who paid \$1,000.

The lots were sold for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal for a further term of 75 years.

THE POLICE RESERVE

List of Parades for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police are:

Chinese Company
Training Course—Part I—All recruits who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, October 6 at 7.30 sharp for instruction under Crown Sergeant A120 Hiddell, N.C.O., will attend at detached, 2nd Lt. Chiu Yuen, Cap with Khaki Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle and Chain, and Truncheon.
Training Course—Part II—The undersigned members of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 3, at 5.30 p.m. sharp.
Constables R17 Chan Yung-kwong, R20 Lee Ting-shun, R20 Leung Wai-kit, R145 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chiu-pai, R148 Chan Tam, R149 Tang Kwong-wing, R150 Koon Kwai-sun, R151 Lam Chong-sing, R152 Ip Ching, R153 Tang Pak-ching, R154 William Chau, R155 Lai Kwok-chiu, R156 Cheng Lok-sang, R157 Ng Ping-kwong, R158 Koi Kwai-sun, R159 Tso Kwai-sing, R160 Fung Hon-hung, R161 Kung Sai-lun, R162 Tang Lin-fai, and R163 Li Kam-hung.

Training Course—Part III—The following will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters for instructions in Part III of Training Course (Handling of arms and trigger) on Wednesday, October 4, at 5.30 p.m. sharp and on Saturday, October 7, at 10 a.m. sharp, respectively.
Constables R17 Chan Yung-kwong, R20 Lee Ting-shun, R20 Leung Wai-kit, R145 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chiu-pai, R148 Chan Tam, R149 Tang Kwong-wing, R150 Koon Kwai-sun, R151 Lam Chong-sing, R152 Ip Ching, R153 Tang Pak-ching, R154 William Chau, R155 Lai Kwok-chiu, R156 Cheng Lok-sang, R157 Ng Ping-kwong, R158 Koi Kwai-sun, R159 Tso Kwai-sing, R160 Fung Hon-hung, R161 Kung Sai-lun, R162 Tang Lin-fai, and R163 Li Kam-hung.

Training Course—Part IV—The undersigned members of the Chinese Company Headquarters on Monday, and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 5 respectively at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Part IV of Training Course (A.M.P.) under Sub Inspector (R) Chan Ching-tung, R120 Chan Yiu-hing, R121 Chan Kwok-sing, R122 Chan Kwok-sing, R123 Yung Fook-pui, R124 Lee Tung-wang, R125 Koi Kwai-sun, R126 Ng Ping-kwong, R127 Wei Ying-yuen, R128 Lo Shiu-kwai, R129 Seah Cheung-hong, and R130 John Ma.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered.

BURGLARS ACTIVE

Several Houses Entered During Week-end

Thieves were busy in the city during the week-end. Several houses were entered and a total haul of over \$300 was made.
Cheung Choo-ching, of Hollywood Road, was relieved of cash and jewellery to the value of \$105 when thieves entered his house between 7 and 8 a.m. on Saturday.
Choi Wing, Queen's Road, East, reported that on Saturday afternoon a thief robbed him of jewellery and clothing valued at \$20.

Chen Pak-yung, of Chun Yoo Street, reports that he was similarly relieved of jewellery valued at \$40, and Cheng Man Ying, of Duke Street, Kowloon, reports that early on Sunday morning he was robbed of \$127 in cash and jewellery.

Lai Shuet-fan, of Kwai Wa Lane, Central, has reported the theft of a suitcase containing money, jewellery and clothing valued at \$170, from her home on Sunday.

Typewriter Stolen

Mr. P. Bragg, of Gilman's Garage, Nathan Road, has reported the theft from his office of a typewriter valued at \$300.

LATE NEWS

MISS ETHEL GOODMAN

King of Swing's Sister Visits Hongkong

Four musicians in the Pelican Room of the Cathay Hotel, Shanghai, have good reason to feel satisfied with themselves. They have no less a champion than Miss Ethel Goodman, sister of Benny Goodman, America's vaunted King of Swing.

Miss Goodman arrived from Shanghai yesterday. She is nearing the close of an Orient tour that began with a Clipper journey from the States to Manila three months ago. She will take the Clipper for home this week, staying at Repulse Bay Hotel meanwhile.

Miss Goodman, who has been secretary for her brother since he became orchestra leader five years ago, stated that, naturally, Benny's band was "tops" in her estimation, and she could not feel that any other band she heard could compare with it. The Pelican Room Band was so small that, anyway, a comparison was impossible, but it was the band which had pleased her most in the East.

Pan-America

Unanimity On Proposed Security Zone

Panama City, Oct. 2.

The Pan-American Committee on neutrality and the preservation of peace held lengthy conferences considering the wording of remaining projects.

It is reported that unanimity of views prevails on the principle of a security zone. It is believed that agreement on this subject will be reached on Monday or Tuesday.

The Chilean proposal, seeking the abolition of the black list, is considered as being already defeated.

Various delegates have informally suggested the advisability of creating along parallel lines to the economic committee.—United Press.

Submarine Bases

Panama, Oct. 2.

It is believed that the proposal to bar submarines from all American ports is likely to be amended to permit each Republic to adopt its own measures.—Reuter Bulletin.

Complete Agreement

Panama, Oct. 2.

Delegates report complete agreement of all delegations on all projects.

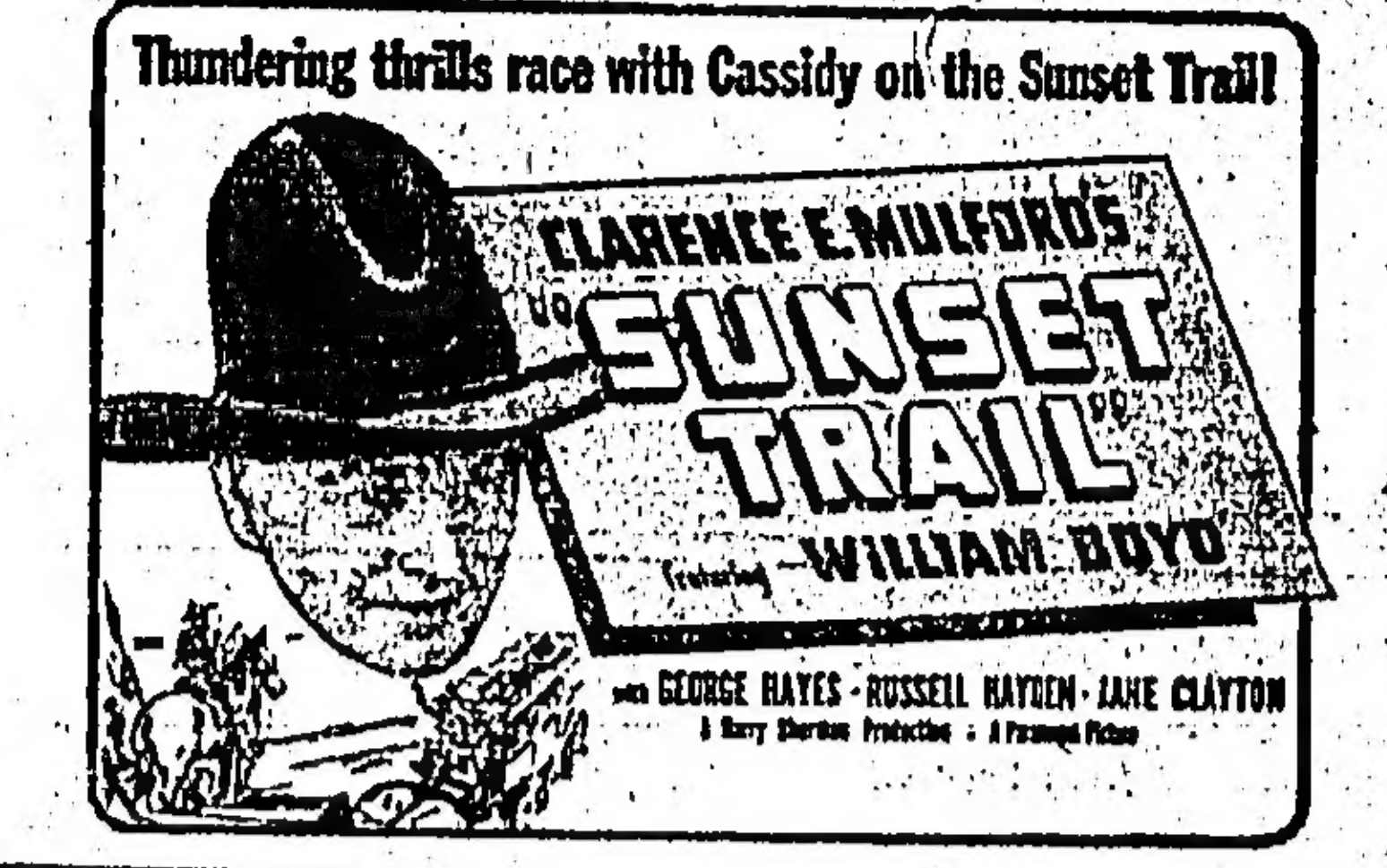
Meanwhile the Committee for Preserving Peace has approved of Mexico's resolution providing for another consultation to be held in Havana in October 1940.

It also approved the Ecuador declaration re-affirming the principles of Christian civilization and condemnation of war by aggression.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Thundering thrills race with Cassidy on the Sunset Trail



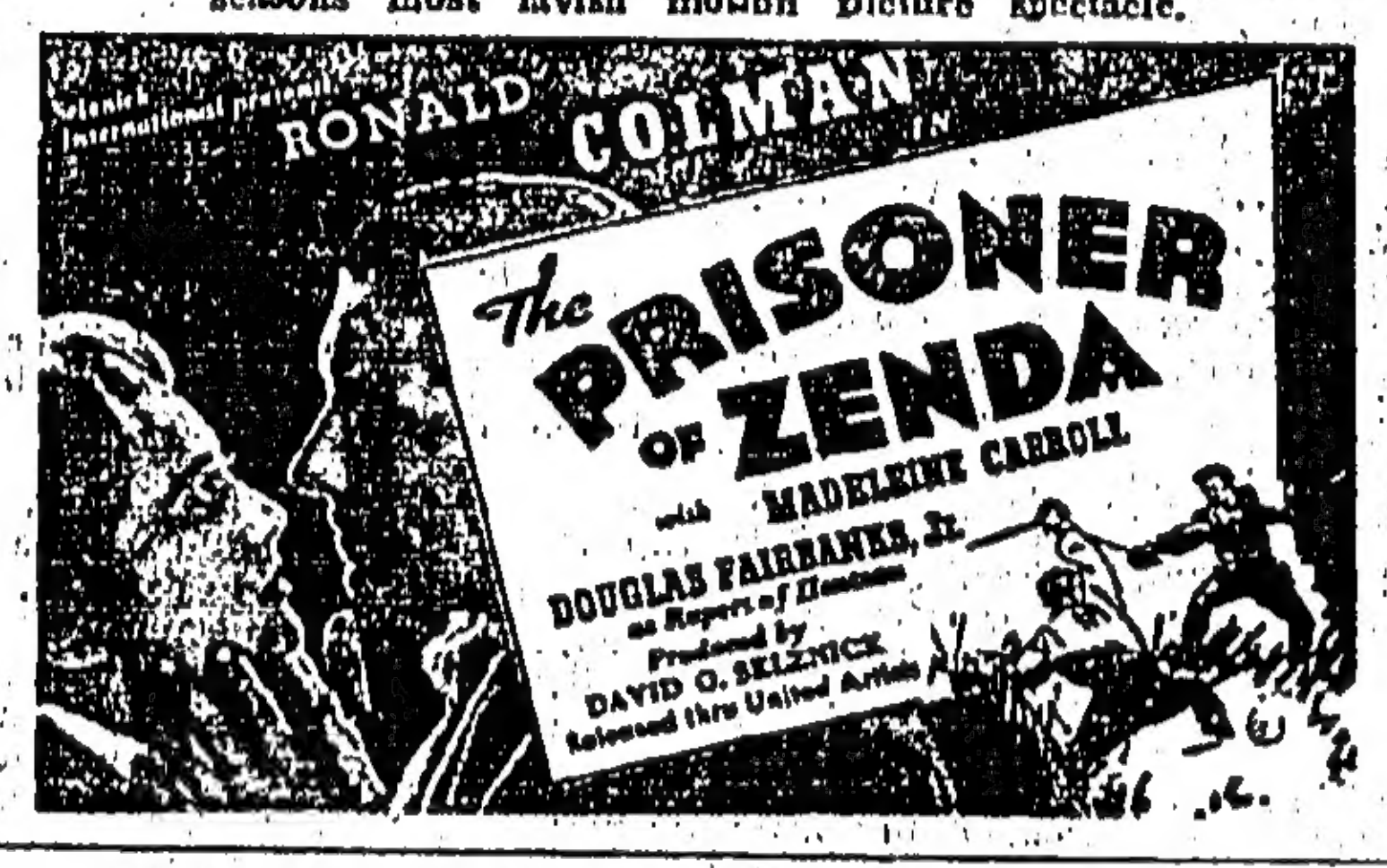
THURSDAY "12 CROWDED HOURS"

RKO Picture Richard Dix - Lucille Ball

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season's most lavish motion picture spectacle.



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Love was in their blood wild and tempestuous! Glorious sweethearts together! Flooding your heart with the flaming ecstasy and bittersweet sadness of to-day's impassioned romance.



TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY

An amazing and fascinating new slough!



LADY CORBALLY'S SON

Jesuit Priest Arrives For Work in Colony

A tall, sandy-haired man was one of seven Catholic priests who stepped ashore in Hongkong yesterday, his clerical garb concealing an Irish lineage that can be directly traced back to the last half of the seventeenth century.

This man is the Rev. Father M. Corbally, one of seven Jesuits who arrived from Eire to work in the Colony. His mother, Lady Mary Corbally, is a direct descendant of the brother of Samuel Pepys; the T. Doody and J. Wood will take up further claims to social distinction Chinese studies at the Jesuit Lang in being the grandson of the Earl of Cottenham and cousin of Admiral Chung in the New Territories.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Drive Safely
on
Dunlop Fort
the tyre with tooth

Supreme comfort and care-free security in motoring is assured, more than ever to-day on Dunlop Fort—the tyre with teeth to grip the road.

HITLER TO ISSUE "PEACE ULTIMATUM" TO THE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—It is reported here that Hitler has asked Mussolini to make a "final" peace offer to the Allies.

In the event of this offer failing, the report said, Hitler intends to issue a "peace ultimatum" to the Allies through the German Reichstag on Friday or Saturday.

Count Ciano's departure from Berlin has been explained by the announcement that the official conversations have been completed.

The Italian Foreign Minister was in conversation for 2½ hours with Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, after which he talked again with Herr Ribbentrop at dinner.

He was in conference again with Herr Ribbentrop for an hour before his departure this morning.

FINAL TALKS
BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Count Ciano had a final conversation with Herr von Ribbentrop on the international situation just before leaving Berlin to-day.

LONDON UNRESPONSIVE
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—"Peace proposal" reports have left Parliamentary circles completely cold, says "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

All parties share admiration for Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast, and they are looking for an equally emphatic statement to-morrow, when the Prime Minister gives the War Cabinet's considered view regarding the Russo-German agreement.

The fact that the House of Commons to-night is discussing details of the unprecedented burden imposed by the finance bill with the same determination as it displayed when the budget proposals were first announced, is sufficient indication of the unswerving purpose of all sections of the community not to be sidetracked from the task to which they have put their hands.

Premier's Statement
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain, replying to Mr. Clement Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, said he would make a statement regarding the Russo-German declaration to-morrow.

Gayda's Appeal
ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—A fresh appeal for peace is made by Signor Gayda in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day.
He says: "Count Ciano's visit only marks a fresh stage in the wider framework of policy which Italy and Germany have been constantly pursuing towards the goal of peace, with justice."

After noting that the "warning appeal and timely initiative of Berlin and Rome" have hitherto been rejected, Signor Gayda adds:
"Italy is not discouraged. The action for peace undertaken by Il Duce at the beginning of September has not come to an end. This is the decisive moment for the peoples to reflect and the governments to assume ultimate responsibilities."

"Nothing irreparable has yet happened, and the idea of peace, founded on justice, cannot be rejected by any or government."

Italian Cabinet Called
ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Cabinet has been called for to-morrow.

Italian Aid For Germany?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Nazi press hints that Italy as well as Russia will lend military aid to Germany if the Allies refuse to discuss peace on the basis of the partition of Poland.

"Der Angriff" claims that Italy is ready to make her decision "according to the spirit of Fascism and the position of Italy as a revisionist power."

The newspaper emphasises that this week will result in highly important decisions which Germany will have to face with calm determination.

"We know that, while we are willing to make peace, we have the military power for war if we should be challenged," the paper asserts.

BRITISH PLANES OVER BERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that units of the Royal Air Force carried out a successful reconnaissance flight over Berlin and Potsdam last night. The announcement indicated that the British planes made no attempt at bombing operations during the flight over Berlin.

Commenting on the flight over Berlin and Potsdam the British Air Ministry stated that the British planes apparently caught the German anti-aircraft defences completely by surprise.

The Nazis were caught napping and by the time their guns had opened fire, the Royal Air Force planes were already heading for Germany.

The official statement states that the British planes dropped leaflets over the German capital, but owing to a strong and contrary wind it is not known how many landed in the city.

Air Warfare in West
PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Aerial warfare is the most interesting feature of the operations on the Western Front, where there is a momentary lull in the French tactics of "nibbling" at the German defences.

Repeated successful reconnaissances by units of the Royal Air Force, in co-operation with French aircraft, are believed to be regarded as very annoying to the German high command.

Official communiques have been modest and laconic, but it may now be said that the German high command is annoyed.

West Line Reinforced
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 2 (UP).—While Hitler is talking of peace, he has moved twenty-five divisions of Nazi troops to the Western Front, according to official sources here.

The reinforcements have arrived during the past fortnight. It is now estimated that at least fifty Nazi divisions are facing the French.

Heavy Nazi detachments have been sent to the Western Front. Heavy Nazi detachments have been sent to the Western Front.

"BERLIN OR BUST" IS MOTTO OF TOMMIES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The official "Eyewitness", who is "Somewhere in France", telegraphs as follows:

"Unruffled by the political events in Eastern Europe, the British army in France is pressing on with the job of improving its readiness for action with every day that passes."

"Tommy shows his opinion of any Hitler-Stalin peace proposals by an inscription which now seems to be chalked on every other lorry—'Berlin, or Bust'."

"Behind a curtain of secrecy the work goes steadily forward. The weather is still sunny, with almost cloudless days, but it is chilly in the morning and evening."

"Mountains of freshly arrived materials appear on the quaysides and are spirited away with almost magical rapidity."

"Tin-hatted British sentries march smartly up and down the long quays barring approach to over-curious bystanders."

"The normal French notice boards all up and down the buildings have been crossed out in chalk, and translated into English."

WON'T YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOUR?

Said The (Red) Spider
To The (Baltic) Fly

RIGA, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Dr. Munters, the Latvian Foreign Minister, left to-day by air for Moscow, accompanied by the Soviet Minister to Riga and a Soviet commercial representative.

A later message from Moscow says that Dr. Munters has arrived, accompanied by the director of the treaty department.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Soviet Government are endeavouring to conclude a pact of mutual assistance and trade.

The Soviet-Estonian pact gives the Soviet virtual control of the Gulf of Riga.

The Riga harbour, which is connected with Moscow by railway, will ensure an ice-free Baltic outlet for Soviet trade.

Yugo-Slav Neutrality
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An official statement broadcast by the Yugo-Slav Government declares that all Yugo-Slav seamen confirm the extraordinarily considerate conduct of the commanders of British warships.

The statement affirms Yugo-Slavian intention to remain neutral and to defend the integrity of the Balkans in agreement with other Balkan governments.

The statement adds that the present Russo-Turkish negotiations are regarded as strengthening the guarantee of the independence of the Balkan peoples.

Japan Not Interested
TOKYO, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Japan did not intend to be involved in the European war, but would concentrate all efforts on a settlement of the China Affair, declared Admiral Nomura, the new Foreign Minister, addressing provincial governors here to-day.

In making this announcement, Admiral Nomura said he was reiterating the Government's statement of policy of September 4.

Admiral Nomura repeated that there was no ground for third Powers fearing that the Japanese new order in East Asia would wipe out their rights and interests in China, but he expressed the opinion that more must be done in a concrete manner to remove these apprehensions.

Admiral Nomura said that Japan intended to settle outstanding questions with the Soviet one after the other.

Premier Abe addressed the conference in the same tenor.

Russo-Turk Talks
MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Turkish circles here expect the

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

GERMANS ARE NAZIS, NAZIS ARE GERMANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The British Government is not differentiating between Nazis and Germans.

This was made clear to-day, when Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative to a question in the House of Commons by Commander Locker-Lampson, who asked whether the Prime Minister would direct that in official references to the enemies "they shall be spoken of as Nazis, and not as Germans, to distinguish those in Germany who are on our side."

PLEASANT FOR PHEASANTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The pheasant shooting season has opened.

But there are no shooters! Most of the crack shots are busy "Somewhere in France."

It is estimated that at least a third of Britain's gamekeepers are in the Army, most of them snipers.

Foxes may also get a break as a result of the war. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Dorman Smith, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was considering the advisability of placing restrictions on fox-hunting for the duration of the war.

JAPANESE LOSSES ON FRONTIER

Chinese "Cat & Mouse" Policy Evident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ON THE HONGKONG BORDER, 11.10 a.m.—Japanese garrisons who were ambushed by superior Chinese forces along the Hongkong frontier during the week-end are licking their wounds and cremating their dead during the lull—temporary. It is thought—that has now set in.

This morning I made a thorough investigation of the entire frontier zone between Shataukok and Lowu.

The Chinese appear to be engaged in a "cat and mouse" blockade of the Japanese.

The hills surrounding Shataukok are in Chinese hands, and Shum Chun is still surrounded.

But, for some reason as yet not divulged, the main body of the Chinese forces suddenly withdrew yesterday afternoon.

Japanese Landing

It is believed here that a landing of the Japanese effected in Blas Bay yesterday from two transports may be the cause.

The Japanese, who are believed to be pushing in towards Waichow, are apparently adopting their time-honoured tactics of not attempting to oppose the Chinese by frontal attacks from Shum Chun, but are throwing out small columns which can threaten the Chinese from the rear.

Japanese aerial reconnaissance was speeded up this morning with the return of finer weather, but the airman, apparently, are having some difficulty in locating the Chinese forces, as no bombing operations have taken place.

Over British Territory

A Japanese plane engaged in reconnaissance work near Shataukok yesterday flew over British territorial waters in Blas Bay.

Japanese casualties were undoubtedly severe in the initial surprise attacks by the Chinese.

Fifteen Japanese were killed or wounded in an engagement near Shataukok. The Japanese were seen bringing their casualties into the city.

Apparently, the heaviest Japanese casualties were sustained in the valley dividing Chinese and British territory between Shataukok and the Lin Ma Hang mines. In order to blockade the British frontier, the Japanese had thrown out light pickets in his area, and the Chinese apparently had no difficulty in overwhelming them.

Column Ambushed

A Japanese column of twenty men is reported to have been completely wiped out as they were ambushed whilst fording a stream above the Shum Chun river near Lin Ma Hang.

At Lowu it was reported this morning that the Japanese were cremating their dead in Shum Chun.

Chinese Planes Raid Canton Suburbs

YUNGKUN, Oct. 3 (Central).—Chinese planes raided the White Cloud Aerodrome and other points in Canton suburbs on Sept. 29. Japanese stores were destroyed by bombs.

All Chinese planes returned safely to their base.

Nazi Pocket Cruiser Said In Atlantic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—It is now reported from Brazil that the predatory raider which sank the British steamer Clement was a German pocket battleship.

Commenting on this rumour to-day, the Admiralty draws attention to the fact that two of the three such battleships possessed by Germany are at present believed to be undergoing repairs as a result of the R.A.F. raid on the German Fleet at Wilhelmshaven early last month.

"If the ship that sank the Clement was one of Germany's three pocket battleships, she would presumably be the Admiral Sheer," the Admiralty statement says.

"In which case, she must have eluded the British blockade in order to reach the Atlantic."

In Safety Zone
The Admiralty statement draws attention to the fact that the a.s. Clement was probably within the limits of the "safety zone" proposed by the Pan-American conference.

The Clement sailed from New York on September 29 with a crew of 45 or 46 aboard.

The Clement, which normally carried twenty passengers, is owned by the Booth Line, and is engaged in passenger and freight service between Liverpool, New York and South American ports.

Of 5,051 tons she was a comparatively new ship, being launched at the Cammell Laird yards in Birkenhead in 1934.

Short Life Predicted
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—It is now revealed that the British steamer Clement, which was sunk by an armed enemy raider in the South Atlantic, was a 5,000-ton steamer owned by the Booth Line, and was being employed on the New York-Brazil run when she was sunk.

The Booth Line office in Liverpool believes that she was carrying no passengers. The crew numbered either 46 or 47.

Commenting on the sinking of the Clement, a naval expert said that the popping-up of an armed raider in the South Atlantic was no surprise to the British navy.

What was a surprise was the fact that four weeks had elapsed since the outbreak of war and its first appearance.

Whether it was a warship or an armed merchantman was not revealed, but it is thought that it may well be a merchantman which put out to sea before the war broke out, with the decks already strengthened and with guns secretly hidden in the hold.

The British navy, however, has made plans well ahead and aircraft will provide a far-seeing eye. The German raider should soon be on the run.

Survivors Picked Up

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Sixteen survivors of the Clement have been picked up by the Brazilian steamer Itatiaia.

They were in an open boat off the coast of Brazil.

They stated that three other boats left the Clement before she sunk. They contained the rest of the crew, except the captain, who was taken prisoner by the Germans.

After a vain search for the three boats, the Itatiaia landed the men at

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MANILA COMPANY BIDS FOR BIG U.S. LINER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SEATTLE, Oct. 2 (UP).—If negotiations now in progress are brought to a satisfactory conclusion, a 14,000-ton passenger and cargo liner will be added to the Philippines Mercantile fleet, giving it the biggest ship of any country in the Far East except Japan.

The steamer involved in the negotiations is the American Mail liner President Madison, which is well known in Hong Kong.

The American Mail Line announces that an unnamed company in Manila has initiated negotiations for the purchase of the President Madison.

The American line is now seeking permission from the Federal Court to sell the ship.
It is reported that the price involved is US\$500,000. This, it is stated, would give the re-organised American Mail Line the requisite working capital demanded by the Federal Maritime Commission.
Capt. A. W. Nygren is acting on behalf of the Manila purchasers.

U-Boat War On Neutrals

Swedish Steamer
Sunk Off Jutland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Swedish steamer Gun (1,198 tons) was torpedoed and sunk off Santholm, Jutland on Sunday night.

The crew of 18 were rescued by a Danish ship.

Naval Escorts?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Naval escorts will be provided shortly for ships in Swedish territorial waters, according to the newspaper "Aftonbladet," quoting authoritative sources.

The paper states that the decision follows the recent infringements of the neutrality laws, including the seizure of the Latvian ship Imantia, and an attempt to force a Swedish ship to leave territorial waters.

Closer control of territorial waters, including air patrols will also be applied in the near future.

Danish Protest

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Danish Minister to Berlin has been instructed to protest immediately concerning the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendia.

A survivor revealed that the ship was sunk only three seconds after

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Garcia Annexes Boxing Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP).—Cecilio Garcia, of the Philippines, won the middleweight boxing championship of the world to-night, technically knocking out Fred Apostoli in the seventh round of their ten-round bout.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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955.

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od sailor required. Passage to
oland via Pacific offered for ser-
es attending men invalid. Reply
in full particulars, giving nation-
ity, age, experience, if any, etc, to
urse, P.O. Box 60.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were
qued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
t this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$1,200 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$1,200 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$1,200 b.
Chartered \$1,200 b.
Merchandise, A. & B. \$1,200 b.
Merchandise, C. & D. \$1,200 b.
East Asia \$1,200 b.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$200 n.
Union \$305 n.
China Underwriters \$104 n.
H.K. Fire \$104 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$107 n.
Steamboat \$107 n.
Indo-China, P. \$107 n.
Indo-China, D. \$107 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$107 n.
Waterboats \$107 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$100 n.
Docks \$100 n.
Providents \$100 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$100 n.
Sh. Docks, SH. \$100 n.

MINING

Kaibis \$9 b.
Venz Gold \$9 b.
H.K. Mines C. \$9 b.

LANDS

Hotels \$4 1/2 n.
Lands \$4 1/2 n.
Land 4 1/2 n.
Shui Landa Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$4 1/2 n.
Chinese estates \$4 1/2 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$15 3/4 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$15 3/4 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$15 3/4 n.
Star Ferries \$15 3/4 n.
Y. Ferries \$15 3/4 n.
China Lights (old) \$15 3/4 n.
China Lights (new) \$15 3/4 n.
H.K. Electric \$15 3/4 n.
Macao Electric \$15 3/4 n.
Sundakan Lights \$15 3/4 n.
Telephones (old) \$15 3/4 n.
Telephones (new) \$15 3/4 n.
Traction (old) \$15 3/4 n.
Traction (new) \$15 3/4 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (ord.) \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.) \$14 n.
Canton Ices \$14 n.
Cements \$14 n.
H.K. Ropes \$14 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$20 n.
Watsons \$20 n.
Lan. Crawford \$20 n.
Sinceres \$20 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$20 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$20 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$19 3/4 n.
Shui Cotton Sh. \$19 3/4 n.
Zeong Sing Sh. \$19 3/4 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$19 3/4 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainment \$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) \$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new) \$1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling \$1 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$1 1/2 n.
G. Bonds \$1 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$1 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan \$1 1/2 n.
Morseman (Lon.) \$1 1/2 n.
Morseman (H.K.) \$1 1/2 n.

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THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff
Photographer to all
events of public
interest. Requests
should be addressed
to the Pictorial
Editor.

NAZIS IN WARSAW

Peeling Bells (By Order) Announce Entry

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—A
communiqué states that the
first German troops entered
Warsaw without incident to-day.
It is stated that 4,000 men
comprising the Heia garrison, in-
cluding Admiral Unruh, chief of
the Polish navy, will lay down
their arms to-day.

All churches in Germany have been
instructed to ring their bells for an
hour, beginning at noon, for seven
days in succession in conjunction with
the entry of German troops into
Warsaw, says the German news
agency.

It adds that they will at one
and the same time be ringing for victory
and tolling for the fallen.

Trains Resume

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Ac-
cording to the German wireless, the
train service between Berlin and East
Prussia resumed to-day.

Passengers will leave the train
when they reach the Vistula, and will
be taken by ferry-boat.

They are strictly forbidden to
alight on former Polish territory.

Victim Of Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State,
remarked to-day that the United
States "continues to regard the Gov-
ernment of Poland as in existence in
accordance with the provisions of the
constitution of Poland."

He added that Mr. Biddle would
continue to be accredited to the
Polish Government, and he was now
in Paris in order to be near the
Government.

Mr. Hull described Poland as the
"victim of force used as an instrument
of national policy," adding that the
"mere seizure of territory does not
extinguish the legal existence of the
Government."

Mr. Hull's choice of words is con-
sidered to be clear evidence that the
United States regards Germany as
having violated the Kellogg Pact.

Poles Recruit In Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Polish
officers in Canada are now recruiting
Poles for service overseas.

This was revealed by the Polish
Consul-General, in commenting on
the announcement of General
Sikorski's plan to raise a Polish army
in Canada and the United States.

He said that there were about 150,
000 Poles in Canada. About half of
them were naturalized Canadians,
however, and they would probably
wish to fight with the Canadian
forces.

It is stated in another message from
Ottawa that four more British
soldiers arrived in Poland to
join the British War Supplies Mission.

U-BOAT WAR ON NEUTRALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the submarine fired the warning
shots, and before the Vendia could
possibly leave, steady.

Nazi Allegation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The German Admiralty assert that
the Danish ship Vendia, which was
torpedoed in the North Sea, not only
attempted to escape, but tried to ram
the German U-boat, "which was a
warlike action in contravention of
international rules."

The statement adds that the captain
and crew should be court-martialed,
and if the owners complain they can
appeal to the special court of appeal
at Hamburg.

Exciting Adventure

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The German submarine which sunk
the Gun divided with the Gun's cap-
tain and two of the crew aboard,
and remained submerged for seven
hours.

The incident is related by a
Helsingborg newspaper, following
the arrival of the Gun's captain at
Helsingborg.

The captain related how the Gun
was stopped by the German subma-
rine on Saturday. Two members
of the crew were ordered aboard the
submarine, while the Germans sent
three men aboard the Gun, whose
crew took to the boats.

In the course of these exchanges,
a British submarine appeared, where-
upon the German dived with the
Swedes aboard and remained sub-
merged for seven hours.

While underwater, the submarine
fired three torpedoes, which the Ger-
man captain declared must have sunk
the British vessel.

The Gun was sunk so quickly that
the Germans aboard hadn't time to
rejoin their submarine, but had to
spend the night in one of the Swedish
boats.

Swedish Anger

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
In a leading article the "Allehanda"
states that it can hardly be maintained
that the sinking of Scandinavian
vessels reduces Britain's ability to
continue the war.

What then is the object of the
"mutual neutrality" which is being
in such circumstances it is
inevitable that neutral navies should
be ordered to watch over merchant
shipping.

"If we are to maintain neutrality in
our waters, we must back our words
with force," concludes the newspaper.

Denmark Aroused

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The Danish press is reacting
strongly to the German attacks on
Danish shipping.

The "Berlingske Tidende" says that
it is now obvious that Denmark can-

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London1/21
Demand do1/21
T.T. Shanghai320
T.T. Singapore324
T.T. Japan324
T.T. India324
T.T. U.S.A.243
T.T. Manila403
T.T. Batavia45
T.T. Bangkok150 1/2
T.T. Saigon107 1/2
T.T. France105
T.T. Germany100 1/2
T.T. Switzerland100 1/2
T.T. Australia1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.11 1/2
4 m/s France11 1/2
30 d/s India8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.4.02
New York4.01 1/2

NAZI POCKET CRUISER SAID IN ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

Macelo in Brazil. Later they re-
embarked, it is understood, for Bahia.

In S. American Waters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BAHIA, Oct. 2 (UP).—Rescued
members of the crew of the British
steamer Clement have testified to the
presence of a German armed raider
in South American waters and the
extension to that area of Germany's
war against British shipping.

The Lloyd-Brasileiro Line's steam-
er Itinga, which rescued 10 sur-
vivors, has arrived at Macelo, 320
miles northeast of Bahia, while an
unknown number of the Clement's
crew are said to have reached a port
in the north in their own lifeboats.

Among those picked up by the
Itinga were the Clement's Second
Officer and Assistant Purser.

The Brazilian Agenciana Nacional
said the German vessel which sunk
the master of the British vessel
prisoner.

Pan-American Safety Zone

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PANAMA, Oct. 2 (UP).—The
Pan-American Conference has ap-
proved the 250 mile safety belt in
South American waters.

This proposal will hereafter be
known as "The Declaration of
Panama."

NAZI LAND MINE TRAPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

arrived to reinforce the Siegfried
Line during the past four nights and
are now concentrated between the
Rhine and Moselle rivers.

The 58th. Official French Com-
munique, issued to-day, states:
"Local attacks by the enemy have
been repulsed south of Saarbrücken
and in the region east of the Saar in
the same region the enemy artillery
bombed German villages behind
the French lines."

not expect "the same conditions of
safety as in the last war."

The bombing of Esbjerg could be
explained as an accident, but what
happened on Saturday was "like a
slap in the face."

The "National Tidende" says that
it seems that Germany, like Napoleon,
is trying to force neutral Powers to
take part in a blockade against Eng-
land. If this is the case it will spell
ruin for the northern countries, and
especially for Danish trade. It will
be no consolation for them that they
will be permitted to sell trade on the
continent.

Hit Amidships

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An
account of the sinking of the Danish
steamer Vendia on Saturday last by a
German submarine was given by a
member of the crew of the ship
which picked up the survivors.

The ship was torpedoed by a Ger-
man submarine while on her way to
Clyde in ballast.

Eleven of her crew were killed.
A member of the crew of the re-
scuing ship said they were about
six or seven miles away from the
Vendia when they heard a tremen-
dous explosion and saw a lot of smoke.

They rushed to the scene and found
the Vendia with her bow out of the
water and her stern under water.

She had been hit amidships.
The attacking Nazi submarine took
aboard six men, but later put them
back into their lifeboat.

The rescue ship launched a life-
boat in heavy seas and got all the
survivors aboard after some very
dangerous moments.

U-Boat's Warning

The survivors and the rescue ship
were told by the submarine not to
mention the sinking until they reached
port—otherwise they would not
reach port at all. Hence the delay
in reporting the sinking, which oc-
curred on Saturday.

One of the survivors said that the
ship was ordered to heave-to, but at
the same time there was a terrific ex-
plosion, and the engines were blown
through the bridge.

The captain said that 11 men were
killed by the explosion. None was
drowned.

On being ordered to stop he did so
after having his siren in ac-
knowledgement.

The Danish Minister to Berlin has
been instructed to lodge a protest,
and also to do what he can to ex-
pedite the release of three Danish
steamers being held in German ports.

NEWS FLASHES

KING'S BROTHER IN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The Duke of Windsor has arrived
in France, but the nature of his
post is not disclosed.

CARDINAL DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (UP).—Cardinal
Mundell died here to-day from a
heart attack. He was aged 97 years.

INDIANS IN REICH

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Indian
interests in Germany will be looked
after by the United States authori-
ties for the time being.

The Indian Trade Commissioner's
office in Hamburg has been closed.

GANDHI'S SUPPORT

NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The arrival here of Lord Linlithgow,
the Mahatma Gandhi, and the Con-
gress was widely hailed as having
great interest in India.

The Congress war sub-committee
met this afternoon to consider
Gandhi's report on his interview last
Tuesday with the Viceroy.

The President of the All-India
Muslim League has been granted an
interview with the Viceroy on Thurs-
day.

NEW RUBBER QUOTA

LONDON, 2 (Reuter).—The rub-
ber regulation committee has fixed
the revised quota at 75 per cent. for
the fourth quarter of the year.

NO PRIVATE PLANES

WELLINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
Aircraft and equipment of all aero
clubs in New Zealand have been
taken over by the New Zealand air
force.

All private club flying ceased last
week.

STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The
Stock Exchange opened firmer and
closed steady despite the failure of
certain sections to maintain the
initial advances.

Home equities generally were
higher, and store shares were
especially favoured, but motors were
easier, international firm, and gil-
edged holdings idle.

Sliver weakened on speculative re-
solving meeting with small support.
Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY

NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
The Mahatma Gandhi received
world-wide congratulatory to-day on
the attainment of his 70th birthday.

Triumphs were received from Vi-
count Halifax, Professor Einstein and
many others. The tributes are being
assembled in book form for presenta-
tion as a birthday gift.

ALLIES CURRENCY FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—
European currencies slipped down
to-day, while sterling and the franc
remained steady.

Foreign exchange dealers pointed
out that the rumours of peace bids
appeared to have a braking effect on
trade, as most interests held off, wait-
ing for more definite information.

WON'T YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOUR?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soviet-Turkish talks to continue for
several more days.

Moscow circles believe that the
Turkish Minister is waiting for new
instructions from Ankara before
resuming the talks.

Pact Confirmed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—Infor-
mation from Riga says the Estonian
President has ratified the Soviet-
Estonian pact by special decree
following a meeting of both houses of
Parliament.

Latvian "Bombshell"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

RIGA, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Soviet
Minister to Riga, M. Sotow, and the
Soviet Commercial Attaché accom-
panied the Latvian Foreign Minister,
M. Mintors, to Moscow.

Yesterday's announcement that the
Foreign Minister was going to Mos-
cow was a bombshell to the Latvian
people. The press, however, treated
the matter with reserve. Official
quarters decline to comment.

Well-informed circles declined to
speculate what significance the visit
would have on Latvian foreign
policy.

Ration cards for sugar and gasoline
have been introduced throughout
Latvia.

Baltics "See Reason"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The
German agency announces that the
Lithuanian Minister to Moscow is
now on his way back to Kaunas with
what is called a "Soviet offer of a
friendly agreement."

It is reported that this will not be
a mutual assistance pact similar to
that concluded between Russia and
Estonia.

Incidentally, similar measures were
taken against Latvia to make her
"see reason" as in the case of
Estonia.

Estonian reports state that 20
Soviet divisions which were stationed
in the Estonian frontier prior to the
"agreement" have now been moved
to the Latvian frontier.

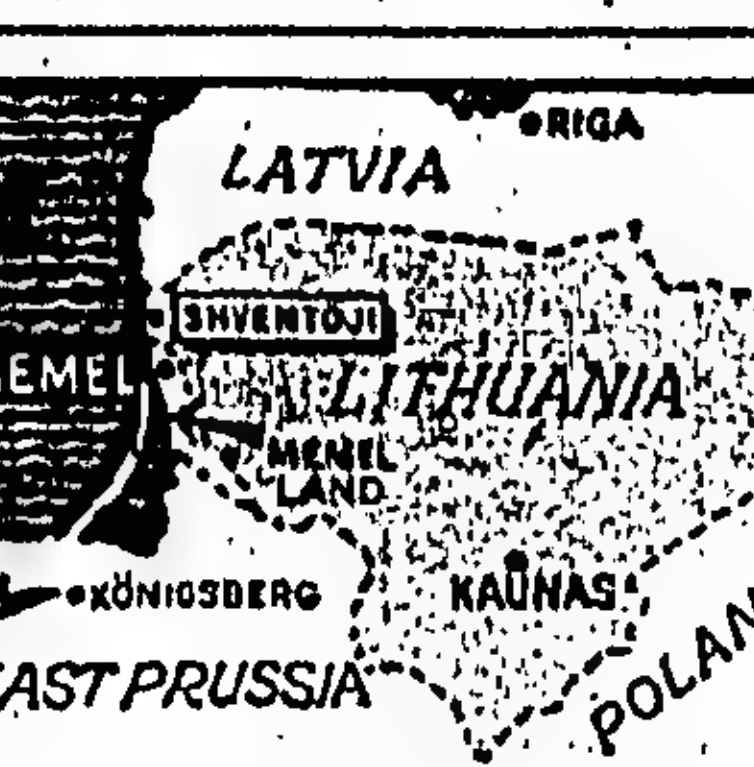
A Russian mission of 40 flying
officers and technical experts have
arrived in Tallinn to prepare the
ground for the Soviet-Estonian pact
of mutual assistance.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).

—The U.S.S.R.
have offered the
Lithuanian
Government a
non-aggression
treaty without
military clauses,
according to the
official German
wireless, the re-
port adds that the
Lithuanian
Minister to Moscow
has been ordered
by his Government
to start negotiations
on this basis
immediately.

A Kaunas report states that the
Lithuanian Foreign Minister,
M. Urbys, is leaving for
Moscow to-morrow in response
to an invitation extended by
M. Molotov, the Soviet
Foreign Commissar.

Since Germany seized
Memel, Lithuania has no sea-
port and only 14 miles of
coastline. The Lith have
been attempting to construct
a new harbour at Shventoji.
Russia's seizure of the eastern
half of Poland gives her an
extensive common frontier
with Lithuania.



BRITISH PLANES OVER BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

he said that the British losses have
been extremely low in proportion
to the number of aircraft engaged,
and have been surpassed by the
German losses incurred in the same
operations.

Daily Action

Allied planes have been daily in
action against the enemy over the
German lines.

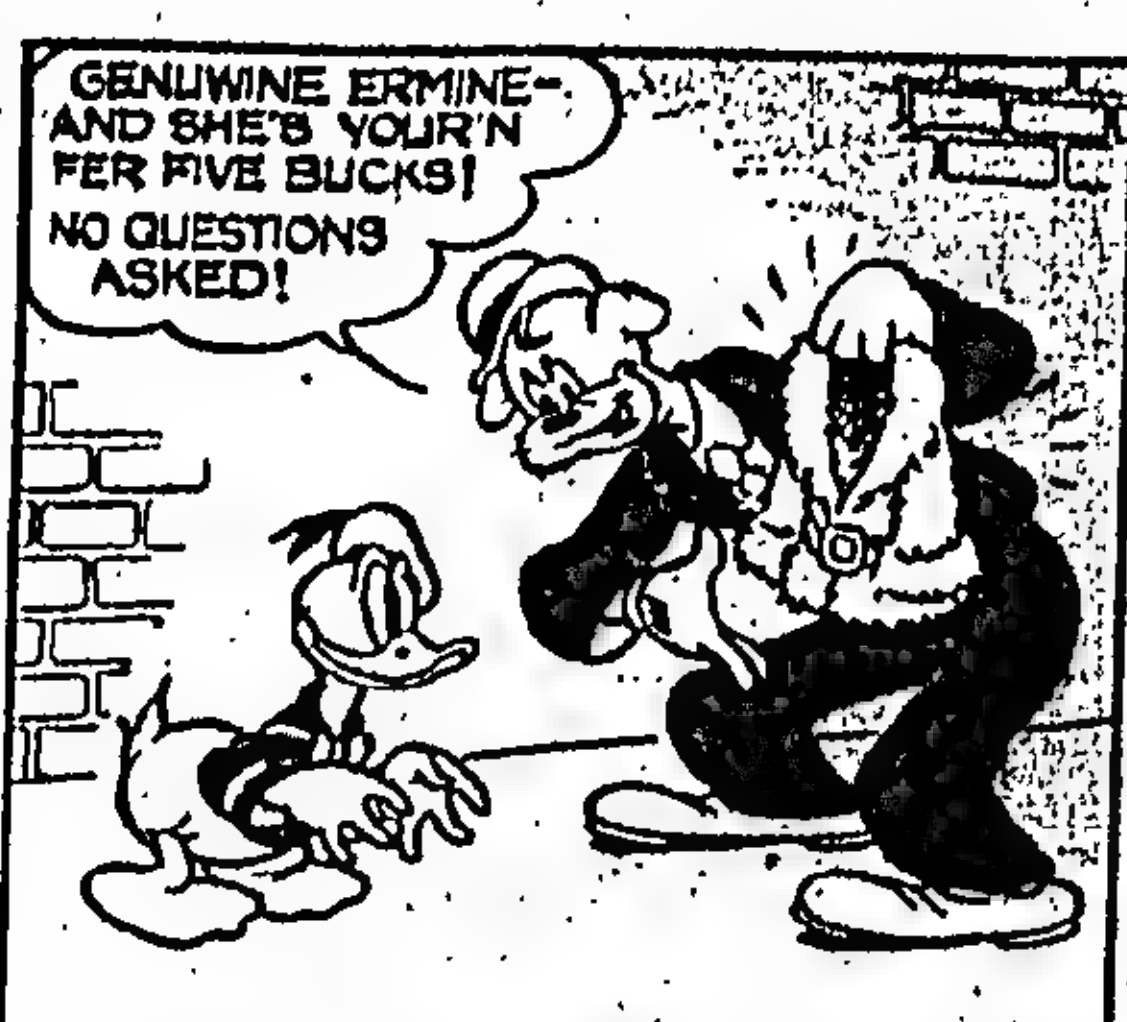
The Germans are doing their
utmost to prevent reconnaissance
flights, and German fighters have
shown increased activity in the past
three or four days.

Apart from invaluable photogra-
phic evidence of the German posi-
tions, the Allied airmen are bringing
back news obtained from observa-
tions made far in the rear of the
German main defences.

This information is verified and
amplified by reports received by the
French high command that some
German forces engaged in Poland
have been brought as far west as
central Germany. These troops are
not more than 120 miles from the
Siegfried Line, so they could be
brought up to the front line in two
or three days.

Nazi Plan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPECIALS

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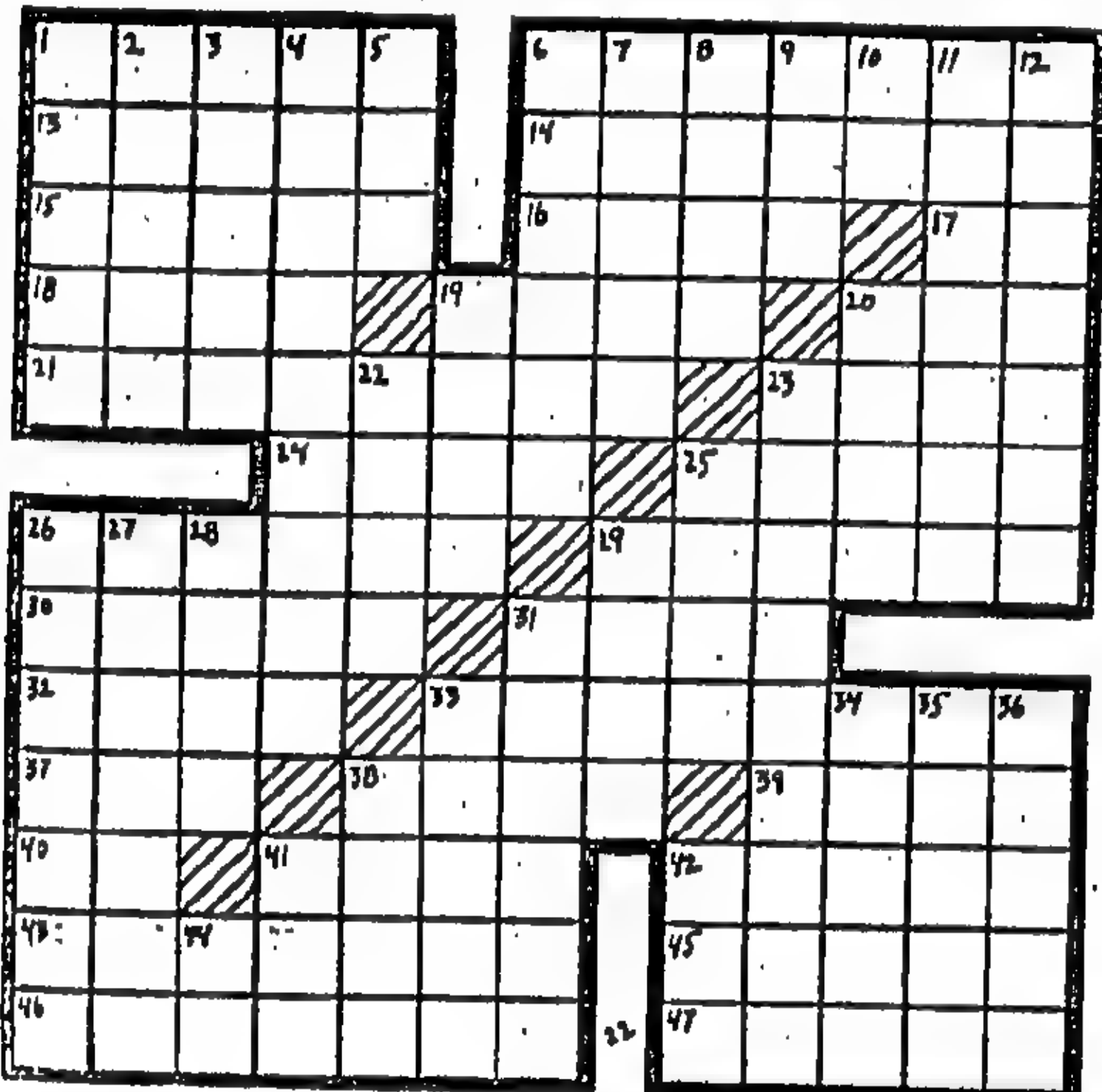
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1-Imprison
4-Character in Dickens
13-River in ancient Greece
16-Disability to occur
18-Weat swas
19-Name loud noise
20-Guns god
21-Omar
22-Cry loudly
23-Viper
24-Nodular
25-Lacking color
26-Article of clothing
27-Other vibratory
28-Cause to stand out
29-Deeds of action
30-African Moth
31-Sounds may be cheap
32-Office
33-Tortoise
34-Chemical sum
35-Parrot, some
36-Drive on
37-Plant name
38-Species of fish
39-Convex molding
40-Tortoise-chamber
41-Plant section

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES
1-Imprison
4-Character in Dickens
13-River in ancient Greece
16-Disability to occur
18-Weat swas
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

At the very moment that the German Emperor was being received with a much pomp and ceremony by the Queen and the British Navy, meetings of socialists were held in London at which sentiments were freely expressed which were the reverse of complimentary to his Teutonic Majesty. At one largely attended meeting a prominent socialist denounced the visiting Emperor as a "scoundrel, hell-hound and assassin," and at the conclusion of his speech offered to repeat it in front of Buckingham Palace.

25 YEARS AGO

Lady May called a representative meeting at Mountain Lodge yesterday, amongst those present being Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Anstruther, to form a scheme for providing additional warm garments for our soldiers on active service, in view of the coming winter.

The "Times" strongly complaining of the scantiness of the war information allowed to be given to the public and declares that, whereas public interest in the struggle requires stimulating and deepening, the Government's process is chilling the enthusiasm for war. It adds it is more important still that our Overseas Dominions, and Colonies on whom so much depends, should be told all that is permissible.

10 YEARS AGO

If the Hongkong Buxing Association is functioning normally, and there is no reason to believe otherwise, the annual meeting of members should be held before the end of the present month. The report upon last season's activities should make extremely interesting reading in view of the fact that, no matter what construction may be placed upon it by the Committee, boxing experienced rather remarkable slump in the 1928-1929 season. This is the more surprising, since there can be no doubt that clean sport, which is the guarantee of the Association and the justification for its existence, commands an extensive following in Hongkong.

5 YEARS AGO

At the Queen's Theatre, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Mozart "Paris" Symphony in D Major

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.25 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Compositions of Rudolph Friml.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.45 Tenors at the Piano.
1.58 Dance Number by Henry Hall and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
6 Beethoven—Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3.
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
6.17 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris") K.297.
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
6.30 Mozart—Adagio and Fugue in G Major.
The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.
6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.
6.55 Excerpts from Puccini's Operas.
7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.28 Compositions of Sir Edward German.
8 Time and Weather.
8.03 A Programme of Dance Music and Variety.
8.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
9.45 Light Orchestral.
10.20 Brahms—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34.
Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and Busch Quartet.
11 Close Down.

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Charlie Chaplin started work recently on "The Great Dictator," in which he portrays Hitler, whom he calls Hinkel. This is how the cartoonist Low pictures Chaplin in the dual role of tramp and dictator.

Germany's Big Iron Ore Loss

Effectiveness Of British Blockade

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The financial editor of the newspaper "Paris Midi" forecasts a two-thirds drop in Germany's iron-ore production.

Germany normally purchases about 22,000,000 tons of iron-ore annually. Last year she consumed 33,000,000 tons, of which only one-third was home produced.

Even with supplies from the Polish mines, about 1,000,000 tons of which are said to be of a poor grade, her position will be no better for she has got large supplies in the past from Sweden, Luxembourg, Spain, Switzerland, Norway and Newfoundland, and the British blockade has killed most of that.

Furthermore, if the German attacks on Swedish ships continue, it is possible that Swedish shipments will end.

Lawn Bowls Meeting

A meeting of the Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the Board-Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co. on Monday, October 9, to make arrangements for the Gutierrez International Shield and to transact any other business which may arise.

PYGMALION PICKED!



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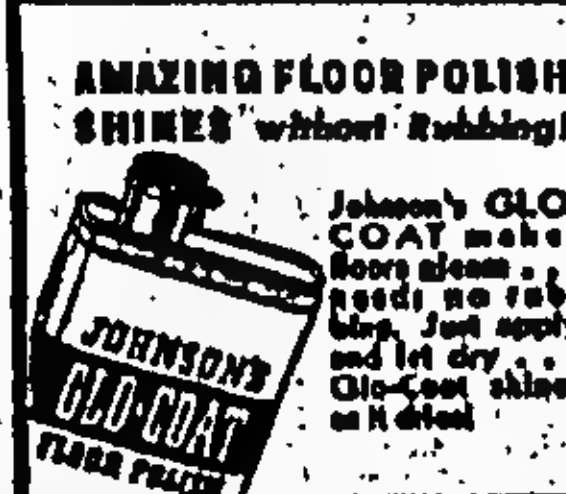


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October 3, 1939

When Darkness Deepens

THE KING and Queen were among the millions of Britons who, throughout the Empire, offered special prayers on Sunday.

We are told in the cables that at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Their Majesties were among the devout gathering who joined in the sweet solemnity and sacred grandeur of "Abide With Me", the hymn that has brought more consolation to humanity, or at least to the English-speaking world, than any other.

Wherever it is sung, its strains inspire the souls of those who hear it. In astonishing ways, and under strange circumstances, the hymn has swayed the hearts and minds of people in all lands and in all grades of life.

In numerous languages this hallowed poem, a priceless treasure in Christian hymnology, will long continue its gracious ministry.

At a time when darkness deepens over the world, men turn more than ever to the knowledge that the Founder of Christianity "came to comfort all that mourn, and comfort them here and now."

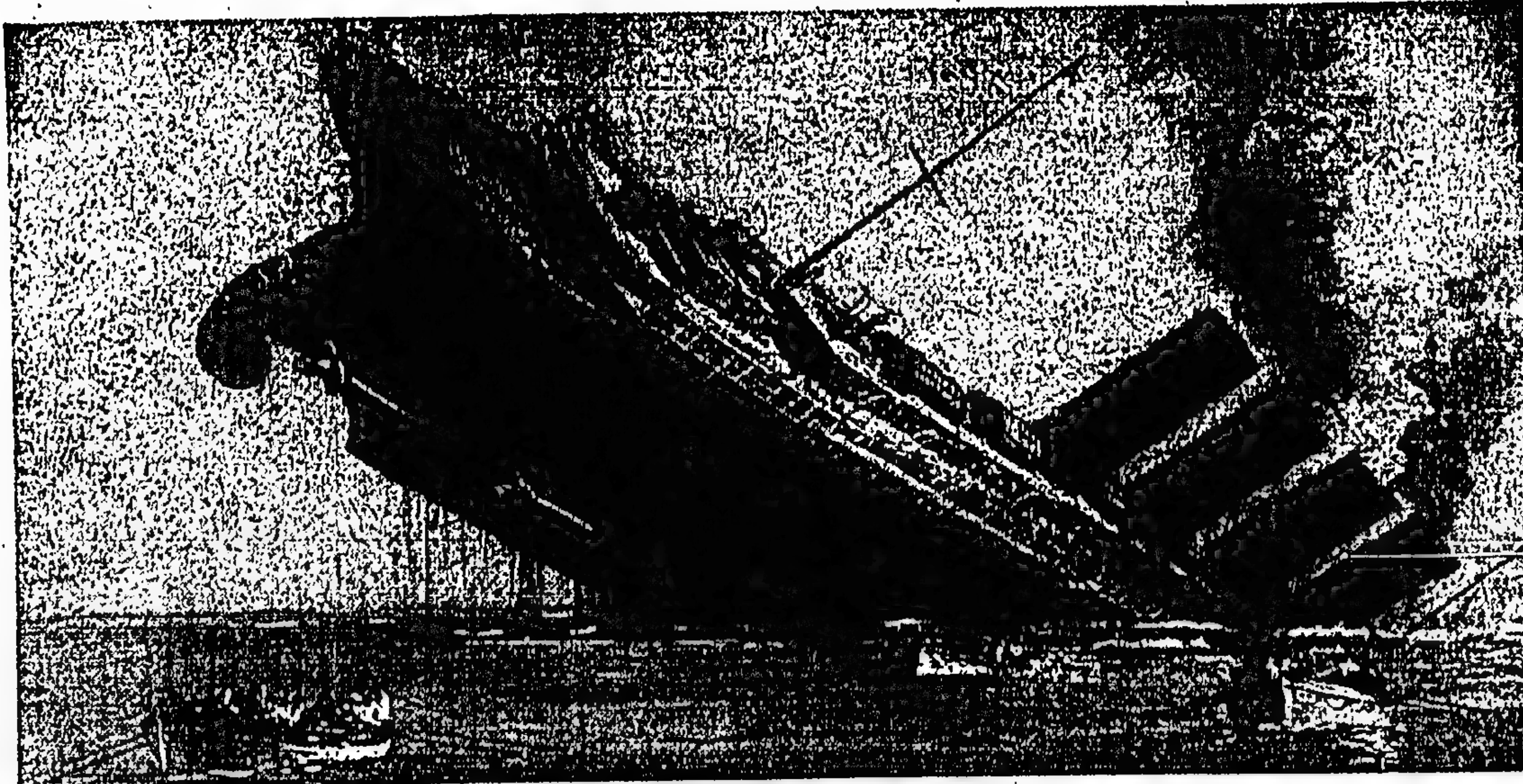
He was "a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," yet His Divinity enabled Him to say, "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

There is the endorsement of this invitation in the experience of all those who have sought the spiritual specific to enable them to meet whatever of agony there is in life.

Such have found in acceptance of the message of Christ a creative purpose which has brought them through sorrow and pain, through darkness and danger, through all the vicissitudes of life to new powers of spiritual regeneration.

Frog Ranches Increase

MODESTO, Cal.
Frogs give every indication of eventually becoming "big business" in the west. One company has filed articles of incorporation for the opening of twenty frog ranches in this county alone.



INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

by
DR. LIN WO-CHIANG

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GERMANY has threatened indiscriminate, large-scale warfare against British shipping which, she declares, will henceforth be regarded as men-o-war.

She darkly hints, also, that neutrals will be involved in the attempt to drive shipping from the sea. In view of these threats, a brief survey of the International Law governing submarine warfare will not be amiss.

When Germany's action in the Great War is remembered, the question to what extent a belligerent may exercise the right to destroy enemy merchant vessels and endanger neutral life and property on the High Seas becomes very real.

IN the late war Germany took the view that she had a perfect right to sink all enemy merchantmen. For, she argued, these ships were either armed or were carrying troops and ammunition destined for the "destruction of brave German soldiers who were fulfilling with self-sacrifice and devotion their duty to the fatherland." As for the neutrals, they deserved such hardship and risk for having put more faith on the British promises than heed to German warnings.

To some extent, the German assertion and practices in the Great War, though questionable, were not without reason. It is commonly agreed that, up to 1914, there were no international conventions, expressly made, either for the interdiction or restriction of the employment of submarines. It is true that at the First Hague Conference, in 1899, both restriction and interdiction of the use of this weapon had been proposed. But as the smaller states saw in the submarine an efficient and cheap means of defence, they were unwilling to lend support to such a proposal, despite the willingness of the strong naval powers to do so.

By the time of the Second Hague Conference, the submarine has developed into a modern, effective war machine, as fully demonstrated in the Russo-Japanese War, and both the strong and weak states were equally eager to make use of this instrument. That being the case, it is not surprising that no mention is to be found concerning submarine. This seems the more remarkable, since out of the thirteen conventions concluded by this Conference, eight dealt with naval warfare. So there the matter stood in 1914.

But even then, there were some rules in the Hague conventions, besides customary international law, which might be applied to submarine warfare, either on principle or by analogy. To take a few instances, those that could be applied in general may be found in Articles 22 and

23 of the Convention Respecting the Laws and Customs of War on Land, which says in the first-mentioned article that: "The right of belligerent to adopt means of injuring the enemy is not unlimited."

And, in item (b) of the next article, it states: "To kill or wound treacherously individuals belonging to hostile nation or army, is especially prohibited."

That the submarine is capable of inflicting injuries to the enemy beyond the limit permitted by civilised warfare; and that its sudden emergence from the depth of the sea to deliver its death blow has all the appearance of treachery is undeniable.

This is why, when submarines are employed in violation of these broad general principles, their use would be pronounced illegitimate.

However, this is far from being the same as saying that all submarines possess these vicious features; no more true than saying that all airplanes, their counterparts in the air, are deadly.

It is largely a matter of the purpose for which they are to be

used, as well as the nature of their equipment.

THE late war, when the British blockade successfully cut off all German overseas communications, Germany attempted, with some measures of success, to overcome it by the construction of two submarine vessels. One of these, the well-known U-boat "Deutschland," made two trips across the Atlantic to New York in 1916. The Allied Powers protested to the United States against violation of neutrality, and demanded that the boat should be detained. They claimed that no matter whether the "Deutschland" was armed or not, being a submarine, it had to be classed as a warcraft. Investigation by the Government of the United States, disclosed, however, that the "Deutschland" was constructed and equipped for commercial purposes, and refused to comply with the request of the Allied Powers.

It is possible that Germany may resort to the same device again, now that high seas are cleared of German merchant vessels. But whether or not such type of submarine will be given the status of a merchant vessel by the neutrals remains to be seen.

As to the application of the rules of sea warfare to submarine engaged in the attacking and capturing of prize, the theses can hardly be questioned. It is a sea warcraft; the fact that it can travel undersea does not make it the less. At any rate, it has got to come up to the surface, in order to discharge its torpedo or to fire at its victim. At such moment there is really little to distinguish it from an ordinary torpedo boat or a cruiser.

The difference lies rather in another direction, one which puts the submarine in a more unfavourable light in comparison with surface warcraft.

It possesses very nearly all the abilities of the latter to injure, but is itself incapable of moderating the severity of war like the latter, as required by the rules of sea warfare. That this is so may be seen in the rules cited below, which are equally applicable to both.

GENERALLY speaking, International Law recognises the right of a belligerent to destroy enemy merchant vessels, subject to certain conditions and limitations.

Of such right it is unnecessary to elaborate here, what is interesting—much more so—is the limitation upon the exercise of this right.

In almost all of the rules issued by the naval Powers for the regulations of the conduct of sea warfare, of their naval commanders, PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Says
JOHN BLUNT

with the crazy dictates of their foreign-born adventurer, Hitler. They lived and flourished under foreign flags, enjoying a freedom unknown in their own country, and had not the common courage to protest against the policy of blood, iron and lust, preached by their unscrupulous Dictator in Berlin.

There was a time when some of them whispered their objections to the Hitlerian policy, but as time passed, they became cowed and craven creatures, uttering their cries of Hell at every possible opportunity, because of their fear of being ostracised and penalised dare they object or refrain from recording their approval.

If Germany has found her soulmate in Russia, who are we to complain? There is one aspect, however, which cannot and must not be lost sight of. Every German outside his own country should be given the opportunity to return within the fold of his own native land, and there enjoy the communistic equality which Germany has now sponsored.

I HAVE revolted when I have seen the Nazi uniform worn in this Colony by the Berlin-appointed taskmaster of Germans, enjoying British hospitality and protection.

I say, and I say solemnly and deliberately, that Germans have themselves to blame if they find that the rest of the world shuns them. They have supported their own national madness, and let them stew in the juice thereof.

The world can get on very well without Communism and Nazism. Only a few months ago, a German assured me that after all there was much in common with the German and Russian policies and forms of Government. Let it be so. Let the German soldiery emulate the horrors of Russia and slaughter every man or woman who by dint of intelligence, has secured his independence means, and thus place Germany and the Germans on the same servile and mental footing as the masses in Russia.

Let them have their purges, until the race becomes equal in the social scale. An equality based on the lowest and not the highest reward for industry and individual enterprise.

The movement at present is to gather unto the fold as many nations as possible who will sell their birthright for this mess of Communistic porridge. The weaker and smaller nations such as Estonia, will give way to the Russo-German threat. I refuse to believe that Japan and Italy will sell their independence to this soulless revolutionary movement.

GERMANY, thanks again to Hitler, has no option. Hitler has sold her lock, stock and barrel to his Russian masters. It is all very well for him to agree under pressure to share the spoils.

I cannot imagine the Chinese sacrificing their culture and civilisation to the doctrine of the communists, and it is here that I feel very deeply that the sooner Japan arrives at an honourable peace with China, the better it will be for her and China and the world in general.

Let Germany consort with Russia to her heart's content, and between them they may be able to control their respective masses according to PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Armed Raider Off S. Africa

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter Bulletin).—An armed enemy commerce raider is now operating in the South Atlantic, according to an official announcement, which states that the British steamer *Clement* was attacked by an armed enemy raider whose identity is as yet unknown. Steps are being taken to combat this menace. The naval authorities say it is reported that an armed raider is also operating off the east coast of South Africa.

Western Front

FRENCH SCORE

Important Gains In Borg Woods

Paris, Oct. 2. In the past four or five days Germany has been quietly sending reinforcements to the Siegfried Line, says the *Moselle* military correspondent of *Le Petit Parisien*. They are distributed over the whole front, but seem to affect the Rhine and Black Forest more than the line between the Rhine and Moselle.

The forces facing the French are probably double those of a month ago. They are now at least 50 divisions.—Reuter.

Further French Advance

Paris, Oct. 2. An intensive half hour of bombardment at 2 a.m. gave the French possession of the last corner of Borg Woods. Units close to the village of Borg as well as those dominating the villages of Baich, Wochern, Menning, and Peltzeng co-operated.

The troops immediately halted and consolidated the advance positions without occupying the villages, because their fire would have endangered Luxembourg territory lying in the valley.

The French proved unwilling to lose men needlessly and are prepared to wait until conditions permit artillery preparation before further advance.

With the Saarbourg road under fire from Borg, the Germans were forced to bring up men there and there was more activity on the Moselle highway and other country lanes, but this activity was chiefly at night.—United Press.

Only Sporadic Raids

Paris, Oct. 2. Small scale but highly useful raids and ambush attacks aimed at taking prisoners for questioning by intelligence officers are reported in official French notices from the front to-day. Scouting aviation activity continues but no combats on the scale of those reported on Saturday have occurred.

The French, like the British, claim to be succeeding in amassing an extensive collection of photographs of the Siegfried Line emplacements and German concentration points at the rear, though no aerial bombardment operations have yet begun.

Major concentrations, according to advice this morning, are points from 60 to 100 miles behind the actual front. The German troops are available for quick transport to battle positions by means of autobuses but no sign of reinforcement at the front is yet noted.

Fervent activity is reported by the French Engineering Corps which is consolidating the advance positions facing the Siegfried Line, as well as scouring the area for unexploded mines. In a section of Warndt Forest, three kilometres by three the French are reported to have found 3,000 unexploded mines and they judge the total was twice that number.—United Press.

French Pilot Honoured

Paris, Oct. 2. Two French air pilots have been decorated by the French Air Minister with the Military Cross.

One of the pilots was surprised by enemy fighters and his machine was riddled with bullets, which forced him to dive. When the plane appeared almost in the ground it soared up again and shot down an enemy machine.

When the French pilot landed there were 28 bullet holes in the fuselage of his machine. The other pilot's machine was heavily fired on by the enemy and he had to jump by parachute to safety. In revenge, he went up again the next day and brought down a German fighter.—Reuter Bulletin.



HITLER MAY RESIGN TO FORCE ALLIES' HANDS

London, Oct. 2. The political correspondent of the *Daily Mirror* states that Hitler is believed to be preparing what he considers is his cleverest diplomatic trick—to offer to abdicate—when he addresses the Reichstag.

He will play his trump card and declare, "They say they are fighting Hitlerism. Then I am prepared to go. I created Greater Germany and am now ready to hand over the burden to Goering."

The *Daily Sketch* also says there is a report current that Hitler is willing to make a personal retirement.—United Press.

Offer Said Confirmed

The San Francisco radio station *Treasure Island* at 11 a.m. this morning announced that Herr Hitler had told Count Ciano, during his visit that he was prepared to resign from the Chancellorship if it will mean peace with Britain.

Count Ciano said the American ambassador is now hurrying back to Rome "to report to his papa-in-law."

Child Farm Labour

London, Oct. 2. The Germans are again employing child labour on farms, according to an agricultural expert speaking on the German radio to-day. He said that many farmers had to use very many unskilled hands this year, he added.—Reuter Special.

Peace Comment

London, Oct. 2. The *Times* declares that unless the specific terms for peace, which the Nazi and Soviet Governments announced their intention to propose, depart very widely from the lines laid down in the statement issued from Moscow on Friday, the reply has already been determined in advance by universal public revulsion against that insolent manifesto.

No terms that Hitler could offer can modify the principal aim of the Western Powers, namely, to protect themselves for the future by depriving Hitler of the power to repeat his crime, for it is known that his good faith can no longer be trusted and, therefore, the overthrow of Hitlerism is a condition precedent of all negotiation.

The *Daily Telegraph* says the proposals which the despoilers of Poland announced their intention of offering must be so conditioned in one respect as to make them unacceptable to any nation which is free to choose. Their terms and undertakings have, as guarantee, the word and good faith of a man who has shown himself without scruple to be both perfidious and perjured, a man with whom fair dealing is impossible; a man who went on his solemn undertakings given in Munich almost before the ink was dry on the instrument which recorded them.

The *Daily Herald* says Hitler wants peace because he knows he is too weak to fight Britain and France together. There will be no dishonourable bargain which leaves to the plunderer of a peaceful possession his prey; no peace while the Poles and Czechs remain under the Nazi tyranny.—Reuter.

Time On Allies' Side

London, Oct. 2. At the beginning of the second month of war, forecasts on future possibilities unite to emphasize that time is on the Allied side and that the waiting game is their best tactic, allowing the Germans to waste their strength on the Maginot Line while the economic blockade takes effect.

In this connection Colonel Hesse of the German War Economic Bureau is quoted from a German official publication as warning that Russia's railways have smaller mileage than those of France and Germany in a territory thirty times as great, and are totally inadequate even for home need, which must seriously restrict Russia's economic help to Germany.

The report that General Gamelin is permitting newspaper correspondents to go to the front, saying "It is time to raise the curtain of silence," suggests that the Allied position may be considered fairly satisfactory. German aeroplanes are appearing on the Western Front in increasing numbers and are more numerous than those of the Allied forces, but at least they are more evenly distributed. Frequently British aviators, when outnumbered, succeed in escaping by feigning to be shot down and righting themselves when out of range of the pursuit planes.

Aviation critics discuss the new problems presented by the heights attainable by modern machines which all easily climb to 20,000 feet and many to 30,000 feet. It is not improbable that airmen will soon have to be provided with air pressure cabins as well as oxygen. How aerial warfare will develop is still a mystery. Abyssinia, Spain and China afford no criterion for a conflict of Powers adequately matched both in offence and defence.—Reuter.

Indian Warning To Profiteers

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Government of India has issued a severe warning to profiteers. The kind of speculation in food and grains which took place in 1914 will not be tolerated to-day. The Government of India is contemplating plans to make such attempts not only in vain but actually detrimental to those who make them.

Ciano Is Told Of Germany's Peace Terms

Negotiations between Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and the German Government are being held in Berlin with the apparent purpose of aligning the new developments between the Reich and Soviet with the Axis policy and of formulating bases on which Signor Mussolini can propose peace terms at the inauguration of Herr Hitler.

These terms are reported to include Hitler's resignation from the Chancellorship.

Interest attaches to Italy's reaction since she has frequently announced claims for fuller representation in the Mediterranean but is also believed to desire neutrality in the present conflict. British comment on the Russo-German proposal to discard Poland from the peace agenda and cease hostilities in the west, continues to be bitter and to affirm that the downfall of Hitlerism is the first condition to any peace between the Allies and Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 2. The official *Diplomatic Correspondence* says: "Mussolini speaks as a herald for those people who wish to form a peace front, but who wish to form a peace front with whom they are friendly are equally as determined to attain their goal as quickly as possible—namely to halt the present war."

The *Observer* here expresses the belief that Count Ciano will communicate a peace plan to Mussolini and that Mussolini will keep the Italian mission in check with the Italo-German military alliance which will be subjected to a hard test.

Hard Test For Axis

Brussels, Oct. 2. Although the date of the convocation of the Reichstag is not announced, it is believed to be staged for to-day in the presence of Count Ciano. It also appears that Count Ciano will communicate a peace plan to Mussolini and that Mussolini will keep the Italian mission in check with the Italo-German military alliance which will be subjected to a hard test.

Italian circles are of the opinion that Germany hastened the start of the war in a moment which Italy judged to be premature and that Italy wishes to remain neutral. The whole of the German propaganda machinery is proclaiming the Russo-German pact as a diplomatic success but some Germans would prefer a pact with France and to reserve their incentive for Britain, the "eternal enemy."—Reuter.

Meeting On Thursday

Copenhagen, Oct. 2. Hitler is expected to lead a triumphant entry to Warsaw on Tuesday, according to the Berlin correspondent of *Politische Rundschau*, who now gives the date of the Reichstag meeting as Thursday or Friday.—Reuter Bulletin.

Count Ciano Returns

Berlin, Sept. 2. Count Ciano left for Rome this morning according to the German News Agency. He was accompanied by his wife, who saw him off. His stay only lasted 18 hours.—Reuter Bulletin.

Refuting In Detail

Berlin, Oct. 2. A well-informed source said that Hitler has filled in the Ciano proposals by planning to make a Reichstag speech and has requested Italy to present them to England and France as a peace offer previous to the Reichstag speech, which well-informed quarters believed will be called at the week-end.—United Press.

Fixing Italy's Role?

Berlin, Oct. 2. Count Ciano begins a most intensive round of conversations to-day, believed in preparation for diplomatic pressure on Britain and France to accept the terms of the Russo-German pact, and to recognise the partition of Poland, which would admit German and Russian exclusive right to influence in Eastern Europe, where, according to the *Diplomatic Politische Rundschau*, thanks to the wise influence of the great Powers, the Balkans have become a stronghold of peace and quiet. The talks, which will probably finish to-day or to-morrow, will decide the effect of the Russo-German agreement, as well as Italy's role in the event of failure of the peace efforts.—United Press.

EARTHQUAKE IN BEHAR

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—There was an earthquake in the Behar province to-day.

There were two shocks, separated by about a minute, and the second one shook houses quite severely. Many people hurriedly left their homes, and some were injured in the rush for safety.

There is no official casualty list.

More Children To Be Evacuated

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Health has authorised arrangements for the evacuation of 35,000 more school-children. Evacuation will begin in some districts this week. It must now be assumed that evacuation covers all children whose parents wish them to be taken out of official "danger" areas.

U.S. Hails Winston's Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (Reuter Special).—"The supreme example of the democratic leader at war at his best," is the "Herald-Tribune's" description of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech. "One speech of this sort," says the paper, "is worth batteries of heavy artillery. A leader of Mr. Churchill's calibre is worth more than an army corps. He has rendered it impossible for anyone to believe that any peace offensive which Berlin may concoct can succeed in its transparent object of winning a second world war without fighting for it."

DEBATE ON BUDGET

Britain's Stupendous Financial Effort

LONDON, Oct. 2 (British Wireless).—The Budget debate was continued in the House of Commons to-day.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury claimed that the response of the taxpayers to the budget has been truly remarkable and was one more sign, if a sign were needed, of the determination of the British people to contribute in the financial sphere to the winning of the war. Something like £88,000,000 would be obtained as a result of the April Budget, and £107,000,000 from the present Budget.

Such figures were truly remarkable, yet in a full year taxation under this Budget would produce not £210,000,000, but £226,500,000. The new rules of income tax, surtax and death duties were going to produce far-reaching changes in the lives of thousands of people.

Purpose Of Excess Profits Duty

Increases in indirect taxation, too, would be borne with resignation, and even cheerfulness, by the general body of consumers. The excess profits duty had not been unexpected. It would replace the armaments profits duty on which the House had spent many hours earlier in the year. That tax was levied only on armaments firms, but the new tax would fall upon all firms, whether engaged on armaments work or not. It was the right sort of tax for war-time.

Capt. Crookshank informed the House at the end of last week that a circular was sent out to all departments reminding them that strictest economy must be exercised over the whole field of public expenditure because of the imperative necessity of husbanding the financial resources of the country, so as to make them available to the utmost for the purposes of war. The usual Treasury control might be trusted to be exercised to the utmost.

Labour's Criticism. Mr. Hugh Dalton, for the Labour opposition, expressed satisfaction at the Chancellor's decision to avoid the error of the last war of paying only a small fraction of the cost at the time, and of borrowing the balance at exorbitant interest. He renewed the Labour criticism of the sugar tax, also urged retention of existing abatements in respect of children and earned income.

He suggested the Chancellor might make up the loss of estimated revenue in these concessions by a tax assessed on capital.

Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) said he believed the country was generally in favour of the emergency Budget proposals.

No Opposition. LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The House of Commons to-day passed the second reading of the finance bill without a division.

Archbishop's Broadcast

"No Terms With Nazis," Prelate Demands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—"Let us, before the strain is sorest, register our high purpose and consider what is necessary for its achievement," declared the Archbishop of York in a broadcast to-night.

"That achievement is only possible on two conditions. Firstly, no terms with Hitler because his Government has proved utterly untrustworthy. Secondly, terms with an honourable German Government with no advantage to ourselves or humiliation for the German people."

Congress Of Nations. The Archbishop urged that we should determine and declare that when the fighting stops, peace shall be drawn up in a true congress of nations in which Germany is freed from the Nazi tyrants to take her place among the rest, but in which also the rights of the Czechs and Poles would have first claim to consideration.

If there were matters on which agreement could not be reached, they should be referred to a court of equity of neutral nations, who were neither beneficiaries nor sufferers by the Versailles Treaty. Such a congress would deal with all outstanding grievances and problems containing the seed of future wars, the problems of frontiers, colonies and tariffs, and we ourselves must be ready for sacrifice.



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THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a Gimlet because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today, avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939.

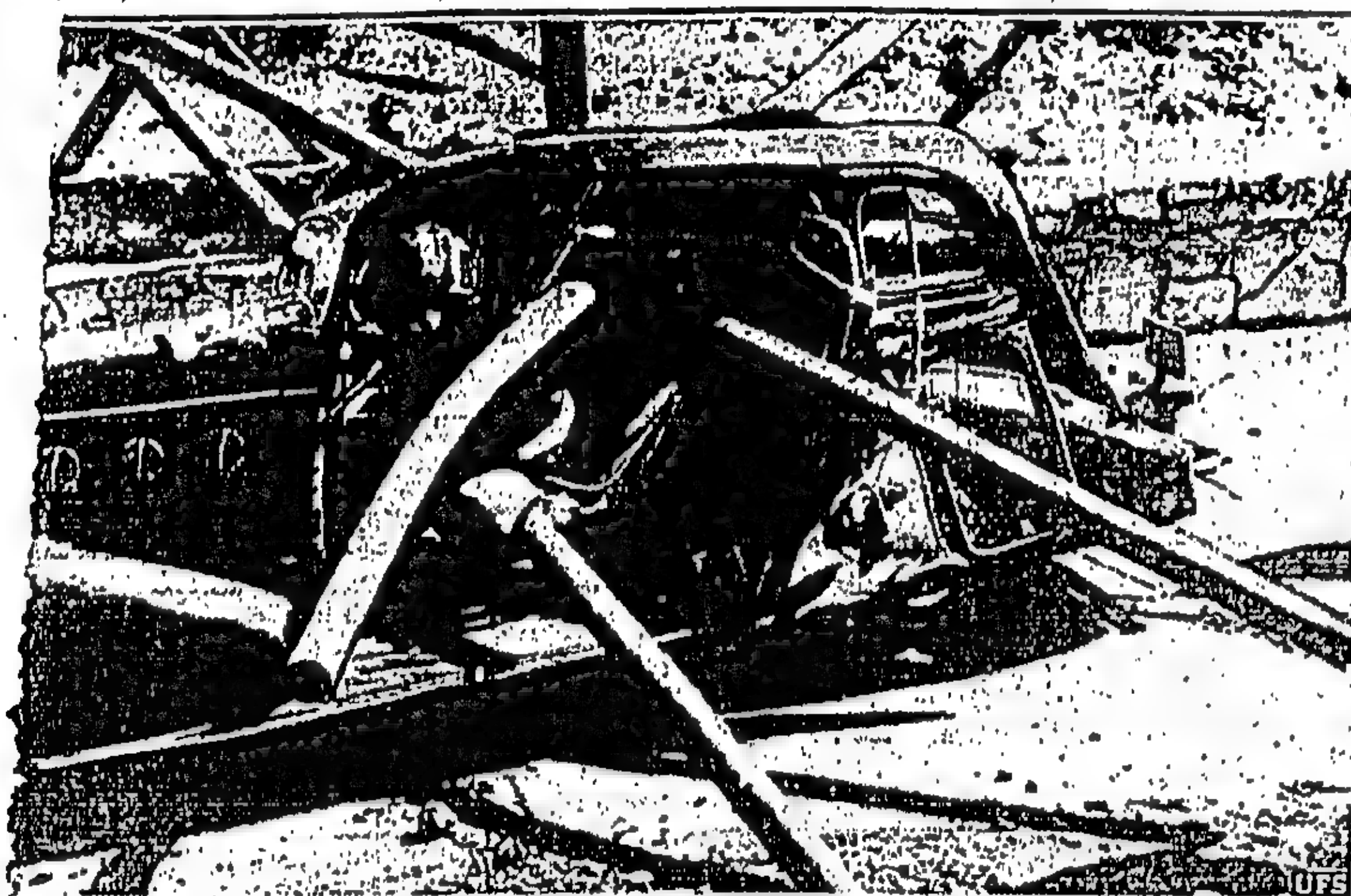
OF THE DAY
PICTURES
FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

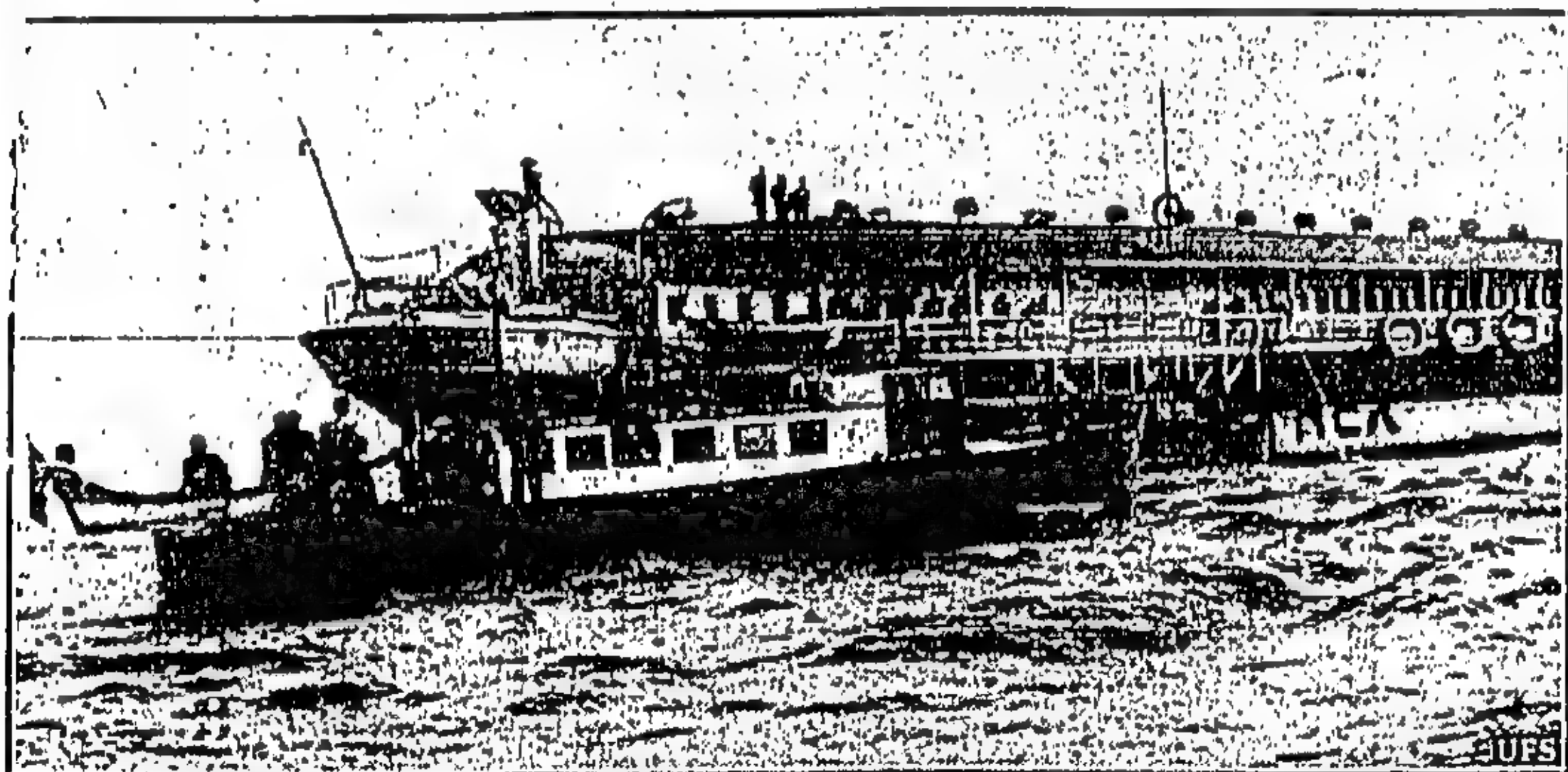
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



As part of Farm Week programme at New York Fair 200 ducks were turned loose in escape Pool and public was notified catchers were keepers. The children went for ducks but soon the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society stepped in and made stop.



There wasn't much chance for Mrs. Boss Arnold Ross when 1,100 feet of 4-inch pipe broke loose, crashed down a mountainside at San Bernardino, Cal., and pierced car automobile. She was instantly killed. A man also indirectly met death.



Efforts by Los Angeles officials to close four palatial gambling boats in the Pacific 12 miles from shore eventually were successful, after raiders had been met with fire hose. Scene shows state boats at gambling ship Rex, where the hose is being squirted from deck.



He won't tell you the secret, but Hideo Kataoka of Werribee, Australia, determines sex of day-old chicks at rate of 1,000 an hour, by picking them up and putting them down.



Premier Daladier of France, left centre, confers with William C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, after telling Hitler that Germany should settle its demands directly with Poland. Daladier warned civilians to leave Paris.

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THE MIDDLE OF OCTOBER

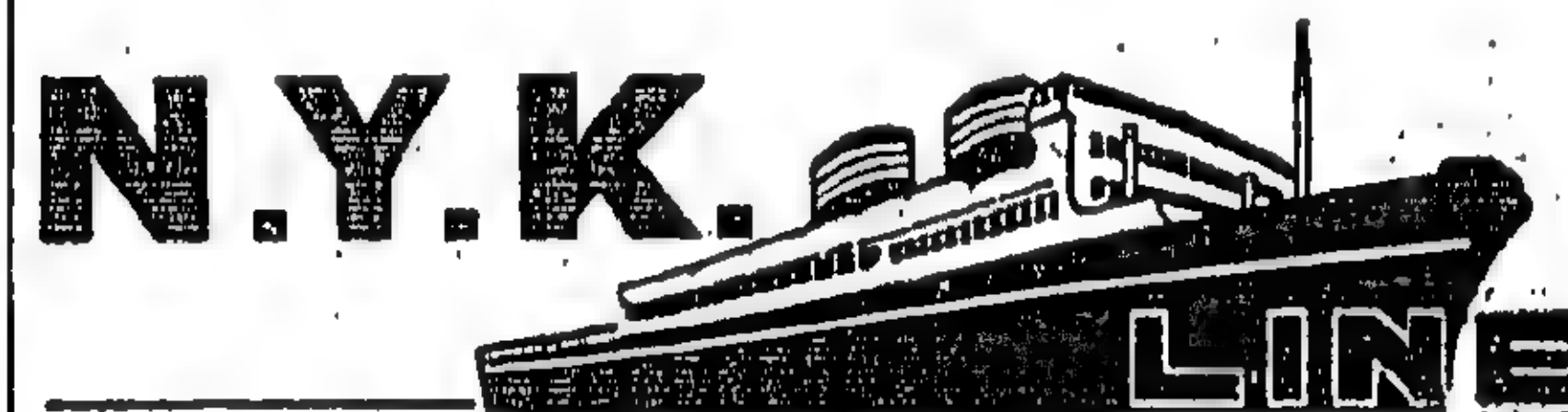
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Colon, Hongkong, Rangoon

Delhi, Hongkong, Rangoon

Hankow, Hongkong, Rangoon

Hongkong, Rangoon, Singapore

Kobe, London, Rangoon

Lyons, London, Rangoon

Manila, Hongkong, Rangoon

Medan, Hongkong, Rangoon

Penang, Hongkong, Rangoon

Port Said, Hongkong, Rangoon

Shanghai, Hongkong, Rangoon

Singapore, Hongkong, Rangoon

Sourabaya, Hongkong, Rangoon

Tientsin, Hongkong, Rangoon

Yokohama, Hongkong, Rangoon

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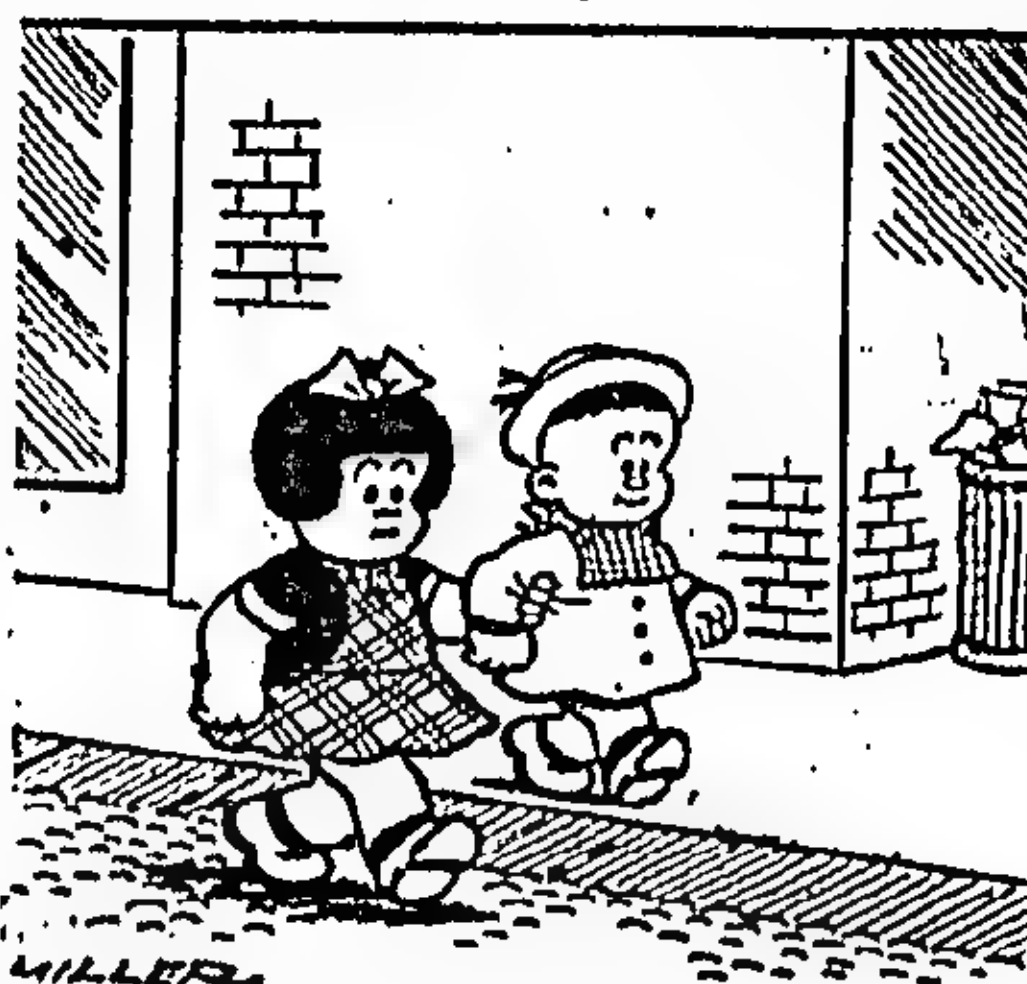
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

before the Great War, we find one rule which they very nearly have in common, viz., that enemy merchant vessels are to be destroyed only under extreme circumstances and that, when destruction is inevitable, those on board must be saved. To take one of these as an example. According to British practice, the captor is permitted to destroy the prize in only two cases: (1) when the vessel captured is in such a condition, to be an incapable of adjudication, and (2) when the capturing vessel is unable to spare a prize crew to take the prize into such a port. But in all cases, the commander is required to remove those on board, together with the ship papers to reach safety.

This rule may be said to have become quite general at the opening of the present Century and was put in practice in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was further strengthened by being embodied in the Hague convention of 1907. The Hague rule concerning treatment of enemy merchant vessels at the outbreak of war says: "They are only liable to destruction on the understanding that they shall be restored after the war without compensation, or to be requisitioned, or even destroyed, on payment of compensation; but in such case provision must be made for the safety of the persons on board, as well as the security of the ship's papers (Art. 3)."

Another international convention, the Declaration of London, stipulates, regarding the destruction of neutral prizes that: "Before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety..."

THESE, then, were the principles and practices prevailed on the eve of the late war. To-day, we have, in addition to these rules, which may be applied to submarines as well as to other types of war vessels, a rule especially made to regulate submarine. I refer to Articles 1 and 4, of the Treaty of Washington, 1922.

Here, it does more than re-state a generally-accepted principle. The reason why such international legislation is required is also given.

Article 1—"A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit



Spectacle and emotion the screen has never been able to capture before make "Suez", showing at the King's Theatre to-day, one of the most memorable pictures of the year. Trono Power, Loretta Young (top right) and Annabella (bottom left) share stellar honours in this film.

and search to determine its character before it can be seized. . . . A merchant vessel must not be attacked unless it refuses to submit to visit and search after warning. . . . A merchant vessel must not be destroyed unless the crew and passengers have been first placed in safety."

Article 4—"The Signatory Powers recognise the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers, without violating, as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements universally accepted by civilised nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally accepted as a part of the law of nations."

Since a fighting submarine, to distinguished it from one constructed and equipped expressly for commercial purposes, is a war vessel no matter by what name we call it, it can legitimately exercise the right of visit and search over enemy merchant vessels, and capture them, whenever it is possible to do so.

However, they are prohibited from destroying these ships, because a submarine has hardly any space to take over on board the

crew or passengers of the vessel to be destroyed.

THUS, although the submarine as a war vessel is entitled to exercise the right of destroying merchant vessels, its inability to fulfil the obligations imposed by law is also clearly recognised. To carry out what the rules required, means that it has to (1) give warning to the merchant vessel, (2) conduct a visit and search, to ascertain whether or not the ship is a prize, and (3) place the crew and passengers in safety before she is destroyed.

If the submarine cannot do these, then she must refrain from exercising this right.

The prohibition of the use of submarine as commerce destroyer, as is found in the Treaty of Washington, is a logical conclusion to such practical difficulties.

As to the validity or binding force of either the Declaration of London or the Washington Treaty, it is submitted that the fact that the former had never been ratified and that Germany was not even a party to the latter, will not diminish the force of the rules stated above.

These treaties merely re-state the accepted principles and practices of naval warfare. It is a case of applying old rule to a new weapon of war.

HAWAII TO MANILA

Mass Flight Of U.S. Bombing Planes

Fifteen high-speed long-range bombers, among America's newest and deadliest air weapons, landed at Canacao Bay, off Sangley Point, Cavite, (Manila) last week, completing one of the longest mass flights of U. S. navy planes ever attempted.

Commander Sam LaHache, commanding officer of the squadron, brought down his flagship, at 4.04 p.m. The rest of the squadron landed one after the other at short intervals. Each plane was tied up to a buoy a short distance from the aircraft tender U.S.S. Langley, supply and repair ship, which had arrived in Cavite a few days previously.

Thousands of Manila residents gazed skyward, thrilled by their first view of bombers over Manila, as the squadron flew overhead.

Originally 15 planes started out from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on September 19, but one of them was forced to remain at Midway on account of engine trouble. This plane has returned to San Diego, California, her home base.

Commander LaHache described the flight as "mere routine." It was "uneventful" except for an accident at Wake. Ensign Willoughby Mercer, second pilot in Commander LaHache's flagship, lost his left thumb when his hand was caught in a propeller. His index finger was also ripped but doctors succeeded in saving it on.

Average 120 M.P.H. Commander LaHache declined to reveal the exact nature of the work to be undertaken by the bombers, pointing out that he considered the flight as a "regular assignment." He said that a report of the flight is being prepared.

Officially, the reason given for the assignment at Manila of the Langley and the bombers is the strict enforcement of American neutrality in Philippine territory in connection with the war in Europe. The planes are understood to be carrying full equipment for patrol duties.

The planes averaged 120 miles an hour during the flight, Commander LaHache said, although they are capable of greater speed.

The squadron followed the route established by Pan American Airways' Clippers. The ships were serviced at the various stops en route by Pan American ground crews and weather forecasts were mapped out by P.A.A. experts. They spent two days at each stop, landed in the afternoon, fueled the next day and took off the following morning.

Imperial Due To-Day

The Imperial plane with mails from Europe which should normally have arrived in Hongkong on Sunday is due at Kai Tak this afternoon. The delay has been caused by a delay on the main trunk route.

Endurance Record

Lancaster, Cal., Oct. 2. Clyde Schlieper and W. E. S. Carroll have broken all the seaplane endurance records by passing 67 hours aloft. They signalled that they plan to challenge the land plane record of 343 hours.—United Press.

Japanese Plane Delayed

The Japanese plane Morning Wind (Asakaze) which was originally due in Hongkong on Saturday from Taihoku is still held up there owing to bad weather.

Air Services

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. October 3.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper October 4, 2.30 p.m.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France, October 4, 4.45 p.m.

Outward

For London, Australian and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. October 4.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Honolulu Clipper, October 5, 8.30 a.m.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France, via Hanol: Air France, October 5.

Officers Are Paroled

Assassination Of Premier In 1932 Recalled

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Two of the four young naval officers who conspired in the assassination of the then Premier, Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, on May 15, 1932, are now free on parole and working with the rehabilitation service in China instituting coastal junk traffic.

The two former naval officers, Sub-Lieutenants Yoshio Makamura and Kakuyuki Murayama, have had their 20 year sentences reduced to six years for their good behaviour in prison.

Rear-Admiral Minoru Yamaguchi, president of the Rehabilitation Association to which the two men are attached, who is now visiting in Tokyo, said that they stood them in good stead for the rehabilitation service.

They mobilized junks on various waterways near Hanchow in northern Kiangsu and the association has pressed into its service about 14,000 junks and former Chinese Government ships totalling 80,000 tons in North China.—Domei.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 4 p.m. yesterday says:

The market continues on the quiet side. Business would be better were it not for the stumbling block of the divergent opinions touching the question of prices.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,200
H.K. Docks \$17 1/2
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$15.40
China Lights (old) \$7 1/2
Cements \$13 1/2
H.K. Ropes \$5.85

Sales
Providents \$4
Lands \$30 1/2
Tramways \$15 1/2
Electrics \$49 1/2
Telephone (old) \$20
Cements \$13 1/2

MANILA GOLD SHARES
Bangulo Ps. 13 b
Hogon Mining Ps 16 1/2 s
San Maurice Ps. 08 s

LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 4.)

the creed of commu-nazism. Let others who wish to, shape their own destinies along the lines of freedom of speech and individual effort, join in a universal brotherhood of freedom, and spurn all that Germany and Russia stand for.

Before the united world, both dictators will fall, and nations will again return to sanity, prosperity and freedom. In the meantime, for the sake of common-sense, don't let us try to delude ourselves that the German in another country is a fragrant flower, in no way to be associated with the noxious weed to which the German in Germany may be likened. For the German women and children I have the utmost pity. For the men, especially those abroad who should have had the independence and courage to protest against Hitlerism, I have nothing but scorn. Let's determine that the responsibility for the present lies with Germany and every German, and save our pity for those who deserve it.

ATHLETE'S FOOT CAN QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

You can pass on Infectious Athlete's Foot to those you love and never be aware of it. That is because of the infection's comparative mildness when first contracted, or that on a carrier it may not show up at all. Some of the signs of this nasty infection show itself are tiny itching blisters between the toes. Or the skin may become moist, red or white. If you discover any of these symptoms or have been walking on damp floors, follow the advice of authorities and use Absorbine Jr. on your feet twice a day. Actual tests prove that this mild yet powerful antiseptic fits the severe that cause Athlete's Foot. Quickly stops the itching and promotes healing. Ask for reliable, safe Absorbine Jr. today at your favorite store.

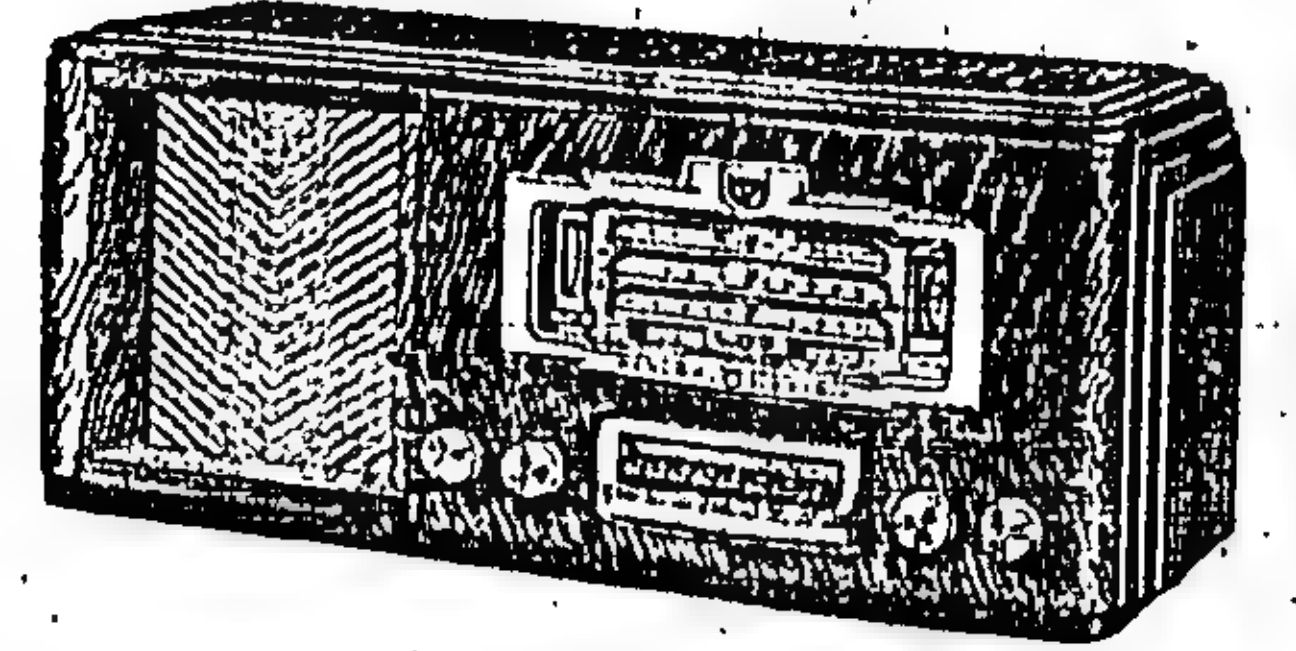
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Canada Welcomes Polish Plan

Toronto, Oct. 2. News of the plan of M. Sikorski, new Polish Prime Minister, to raise a Polish army in Canada, has been enthusiastically received here. The Polish community are already planning to recruit 2,000 men.—Reuter Special.

Consul Disappears

Moscow, Oct. 2. The Polish Embassy has reported the mysterious disappearance of the Consul-General at Kiev, M. Jerzy Matulinsky. A telephone call at 2 a.m. on Sunday, purportedly from the local office of the Foreign Commissariat, stated that he had left home and vanished. The Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has promised to investigate.

Meanwhile the Ambassador, M. Grcbowitsky, and 112 members of his staff who were scheduled to leave on October 3, have postponed their departure indefinitely pending news of M. Matulinsky.—United Press.

German Protest

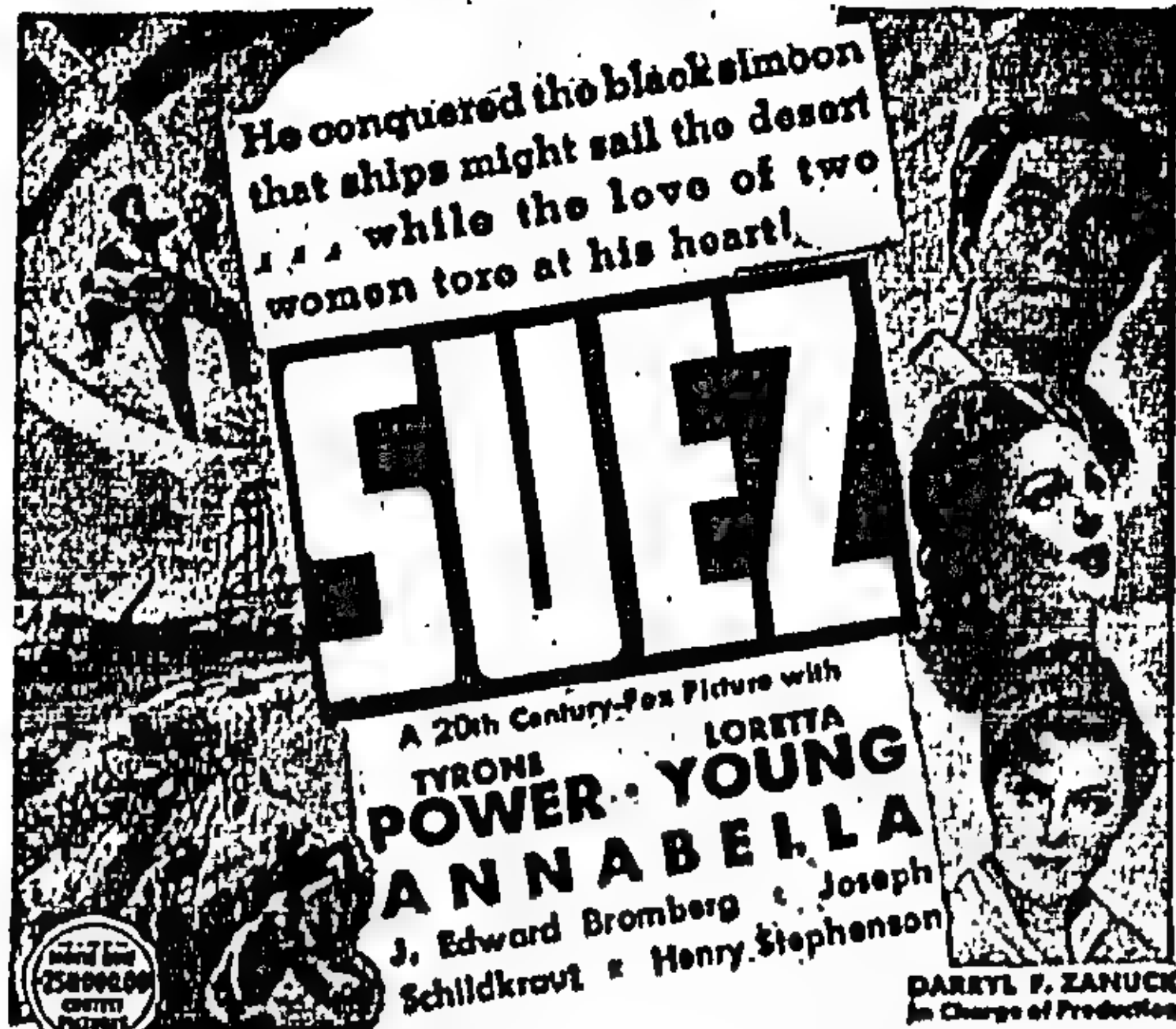
London, Oct. 2. The German Minister at Bucharest has lodged a protest with Rumania against the resignation, allegedly on Rumanian soil, of President Moscicki of Poland. The German note said that President Moscicki had thus "performed an act of State" though interned in Rumania.

However, a message from Paris says that President Moscicki made a solemn pilgrimage to Kutny in Poland, where he resigned, and nominated M. Rakiewicz as his successor.—Reuter.

WINGS

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY N.B.—Second Show commences at 5.00 SHARP



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Like Another "Men in White"

Secrets of a great hospital... romance of men in white! Women in sables! Drama like a siren's scream!



TO-MORROW & THURSDAY Life in a Reformatory School for Girls "PRISON WITHOUT BARS" CORINNE LUCHAIRE - BARRY K. BARNES A London Film - An Alexander Korda Production

U.S. NEUTRALITY CONGRESS BATTLE

Pittman Opens With Big Majority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—What is expected to develop into one of the greatest oratorical battles in the history of the United States began in the Senate at 6 o'clock to-day.

The protagonists will be Senator William Borah (Republican) principal opponent of the neutrality revision bill, and Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The police are taking strict precautions against any untoward incident.

Regular uniformed men have been supplemented by plainclothes detectives, some of whom will sit in the galleries.

It is understood that Mr. Garner, an President of the Senate, will be ready to clear the galleries immediately if there are any demonstrations.

Administration leaders predict that at least 65 per cent. of the Senators will support the President.

Supporters of the embargo repeal claim to have 57 sure votes. They concede 30 sure votes to their opponents, eight being doubtful. This claim closely agrees with the estimate of some of the opposition.

The Administration's neutrality bill, now a later measure, was introduced in the Senate by Senator Key Pittman, who, while denouncing the existing arms embargo as discrimination in favour of Germany, also refused the isolationist argument that the repeal would favour Britain and France because of their control of the Atlantic trade routes.

Senator Pittman emphasised that there seemed to be no ground for the fear of being drawn into war as long as they conform to the admitted precepts of international law.

Shipping prohibition He justified the prohibition of American shipping from trading with the belligerents on the ground that the illegal and inhuman killing of American seamen on the high seas was responsible for the entry of America into the last war.

Senator Pittman declared that the provision for a nine-day credit limit did not conflict with the Johnson Act as transactions on a short-term credit basis was considered to be equivalent to cash payments.

The case against the bill was presented by Senator Borah, leader of the isolationists, who urged in principle with the cash and carry policy for non-military goods, but are anxious to prevent a repeal of the arms embargo.

If Allies Call Senator Borah, in a spirited speech, said that having changed our laws, that we send arms to the Allies because of their urgent call, "I do not see how we could refuse to send our armies in the hour of their greater need should that hour unfortunately come."

He continued: "I don't see how we could; I doubt very seriously if we would."

Senator Borah said that among the reasons for the original neutrality bill was the desire to remain aloof from controversies in Europe, and a deep humanitarian sentiment against selling arms to the warring nations for profit.

Senator Borah contested the suggestion that the arms embargo had not worked, and said the fact that the arms manufacturers were active in the desire to repeal the existing law showed that it was working.

FLIGHT TO H.K. CANCELLED

The flight of the Japanese monoplane Morning Wing (Azakaze) from Taihoku, Formosa, to Hongkong, has been cancelled.

The plane was originally due at Kai Tak on Saturday morning but was delayed owing to bad weather.

This morning the Hongkong office of the "Asahi Shimbun", owners of the plane and sponsors of the flight, received a cable from their head office stating that the flight had been cancelled until further notice.

According to the office, this means that the plane will not come to Hongkong in the near future. No reason for the sudden cancellation is given.

THE POLICE RESERVE List of Parades for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police are:

Chinese Company Training Course—Part I.—All recruits who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, October 6 at 1.30 sharp for instruction under Crown Sergeant Alton Riddell, N.C.O., will attend at 1.30 sharp.

Chinese Company Training Course—Part II.—The under-mentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 3, at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Constables R17 Chan Yung-kwong, R20 Lee Tung-shun, R20 Leung Wai-kei, R20 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chih-lun, R148 Charles Tam, R140 Tang Kwong-wing, R150 Ken Kwai-sun, R161 Lam Ching-sing, R162 Chan Ching, R163 Sun Pak-ching, R164 William Chau, R165 Lai Kwok-chiu, R166 Cheng Lok-sang, R167 Ng Fung-sing, R168 Koi Hong-ying, R169 Tso Kwai-sing, R170 Fung Hon-hung, R171 Kora Bal-lun, R172 Tang Lin-fu, and R173 Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course—Part III.—The following members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part III of Training Course (Handling of arms and trigger) on Wednesday, October 4, at 8.30 p.m. sharp and on Saturday, October 7, at 8.30 p.m. sharp, respectively.

Constables R17 Chan Yung-kwong, R20 Lee Tung-shun, R20 Leung Wai-kei, R20 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chih-lun, R148 Charles Tam, R140 Tang Kwong-wing, R150 Ken Kwai-sun, R161 Lam Ching-sing, R162 Chan Ching, R163 Sun Pak-ching, R164 William Chau, R165 Lai Kwok-chiu, R166 Cheng Lok-sang, R167 Ng Fung-sing, R168 Koi Hong-ying, R169 Tso Kwai-sing, R170 Fung Hon-hung, R171 Kora Bal-lun, R172 Tang Lin-fu, and R173 Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course—Part IV.—The under-mentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Monday, and Thursday, October 2 and 5 respectively, for Part IV of Training Course (A.I.T.) under Sub Inspector (R) Chan Sui-hua, R122 Wang Lin-fu and R123 Li Kam-chuen.

Constables R121 Chan Yiu-hing, R122 Li Chung, R123 Chan Tak-sheung, R124 Lam Kwai-sun, R125 Chan Wai-kei, R126 Chan Cheong-sing, R127 Leung Tak-kwong, R128 Yung Fook-pui, R129 Lee Fung-wang, R130 Koi Kwai-sun, R131 Chan Wai-kei, R132 Wei Yung-yuen, R133 Lo Shui-kwai, R134 Seah Cheow-hong, and R135 John Ma.

Patrol Duty.—Patrol duty will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company Training Course—Part I.—Indian Company will attend Central Police Station on Wednesday, October 4, at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Constables R220 A. Karim, R221 M. Ali, R222 S. Khan, R223 M. A. Karim, R224 M. Ali, R225 S. Khan, R226 M. A. Karim, R227 M. Ali, R228 S. Khan, R229 M. A. Karim, R230 M. Ali, R231 S. Khan, R232 M. A. Karim, R233 M. Ali, R234 S. Khan, R235 M. A. Karim, R236 M. Ali, R237 S. Khan, R238 M. A. Karim, R239 M. Ali, R240 S. Khan, R241 M. A. Karim, R242 M. Ali, R243 S. Khan, R244 M. A. Karim, R245 M. Ali, R246 S. Khan, R247 M. A. Karim, R248 M. Ali, R249 S. Khan, R250 M. A. Karim, R251 M. Ali, R252 S. Khan, R253 M. A. Karim, R254 M. Ali, R255 S. Khan, R256 M. A. Karim, R257 M. Ali, R258 S. Khan, R259 M. A. Karim, R260 M. Ali, R261 S. Khan, R262 M. A. Karim, R263 M. Ali, R264 S. Khan, R265 M. A. Karim, R266 M. Ali, R267 S. Khan, R268 M. A. Karim, R269 M. Ali, R270 S. Khan, R271 M. A. Karim, R272 M. Ali, R273 S. Khan, R274 M. A. Karim, R275 M. Ali, R276 S. Khan, R277 M. A. Karim, R278 M. Ali, R279 S. Khan, R280 M. A. Karim, R281 M. Ali, R282 S. Khan, R283 M. A. Karim, R284 M. Ali, R285 S. 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WHITEAWAY'S

NAZI NEWSPAPERS HINT 'ITALIAN AID IF OFFER REJECTED'

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Nazi press hints that Italy as well as Russia will lend military aid to Germany if the Allies refuse to discuss peace on the basis of the partition of Poland.

"Der Angriff" claims that Italy is ready to make her decision "according to the spirit of Fascism and the position of Italy as a revisionist power."

The newspaper emphasises that this week will result in highly important decisions which Germany will have to face with calm determination.

"We know that, while we are willing to make peace, we have the military power for war if we should be challenged," the paper asserts.

ITALIAN REQUIREMENTS

ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Rome radio to-day stated that Count Ciano's visit to Berlin was an occasion for discussing the decisions of Germany and Italy regarding the new situation.

The decision aimed at "just peace proposals", providing for:

1.—The formation of a new Polish State as a German protectorate, without the parts occupied by the Soviet, and subject to the original German claims.

2.—The calling of a European conference to settle colonial and Mediterranean problems vital to the interest of Italy.

It is likely that the peace proposals will be made this week.

RUSSIA AND THE TURKS Soviet Demands Presented?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 2, (UP).—Informal quarters here express the belief that the Russian demands, which were presented to the Turkish Foreign Minister during his visit to the Soviet capital, include a pact for mutual assistance which may, or may not, contravene Turkey's obligations to the British and French.

The Soviet is considered to be very anxious to obtain the neutralisation of the Dardanelles, and the Turkish Military Mission, which is at present in London, is said to have sounded out the British on this subject.

The Mission is apparently seeking to achieve a formula which will maintain traditional friendship between Russia and Turkey and at the same time not antagonise the British and French.

Diplomatic circles in Moscow predict the conclusion of a mutual assistance pact between the Soviet and Latvia along the same lines as the pact between the Soviet and Estonia, assuring a virtual Russian protectorate over Latvia.

FIRST CASUALTY LIST

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force casualty list, issued last night, contains the names of 16 dead, seven wounded and seven missing. In addition to five more believed to be prisoners of war.



SIR ARCHIBALD

ARRIVING IN COLONY

British Ambassador Going To Chungking

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, is leaving for Hongkong on Thursday.

From Hongkong, he expects to proceed to Chungking via Hanoi.

Archbishop's Broadcast

"No Terms With Nazis," Prelate Demands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—"Let us, before the strain is fiercest, register our high purpose and consider what is necessary for its achievement," declared the Archbishop of York in a broadcast to-night.

"That achievement is only possible on two conditions. Firstly, no terms with Hitler because his Government has proved utterly untrustworthy. Secondly, terms with an honourable German Government with no advantage to ourselves or humiliation for the German people."

Congress Of Nations

The Archbishop urged that we should determine and declare that when the fighting stops, peace shall not mean a return to the status quo in which Germany is freed from the Nazi tyrants to take her place among the rest, but in which also the rights of the Czechs and Poles would have first claim to consideration.

If there were matters on which agreement could not be reached, they should be referred to a court of equity of neutral nations, who were neither beneficiaries nor sufferers by the Versailles Treaty.

Such a congress would deal with all outstanding grievances and problems containing the seed of future wars, the problems of frontiers, colonies and tariffs, and we ourselves must be ready for sacrifices.

PLANE CRASHES IN MANILA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Oct. 3 (UP).—An Army pursuit plane crashed into Manila Bay to-day, killing the sole occupant, Lieutenant Jackson H. Gray, 26, a West Point Graduate and a native of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by a wife and a three months old baby, who reside in Manila.

The body has been recovered.

British Planes Visit Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that units of the Royal Air Force carried out a successful reconnaissance flight over Berlin and Potsdam last night.

The announcement indicated that the British planes made no attempt at bombing operations during the flight over Berlin.

Commenting on the flight over Berlin and Potsdam the British Air Ministry stated that the British planes apparently caught the German anti-aircraft defences completely by surprise.

The Nazis were caught napping and the time their guns had opened fire, the Royal Air Force planes were already heading for England.

The official statement states that the British planes dropped leaflets over the German capital, but owing to a strong and contrary wind it is not known how many landed in the city.

Air Warfare In West

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Aerial warfare is the most interesting feature of the operations on the Western Front, where there is a momentary lull in the French tactics of "nibbling" at the German defences.

Repeated successful reconnaissance flights by units of the Royal Air Force, in co-operation with French airmen are believed to be regarded as very annoying to the German high command.

Official communiques have been modest and laconic, but it may now be said that the British losses have been extremely low in proportion to the number of aircraft engaged, and have been surpassed by the German losses incurred in the same operations.

Daily Action

Allied planes have been daily in action against the enemy over the German lines.

The Germans are doing their utmost to prevent reconnaissance flights, and German fighters have shown increased activity in the past three or four days.

Apart from invaluable photographic evidence of the German positions, the Allied airmen are bringing back news obtained from observations made far in the rear of the German main defences.

This information is verified and amplified by reports received by the French high command that some German forces engaged in Poland have been brought as far west as central Germany. These troops are not more than 120 miles from the Siegfried Line, so they could be brought up to the front line in two or three days.

Nazi Planes Downed

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An aerial battle over German territory between French and German machines is described, briefly in messages from Paris.

Three French and five German planes were shot down; two French machines were on a reconnaissance flight, escorted by nine fighter machines, when they were attacked by 10 German fighters.

A long battle ensued, but eight French machines returned with valuable photographs of German positions.

U.S. WARNED BY GERMANY!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The United States has received a note from Germany warning her against the "unpleasant behaviour" of United States ships in waters around France and Britain.

PLEASANT FOR PHEASANTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The pheasant shooting season has opened.

But there are no shooters! Most of the crack shots are busy "Somewhere in France."

It is estimated that at least a third of Britain's gamekeepers are in the Army, most of them snipers.

Foxes may also get a break as a result of the war. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Dorman Smith, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was considering the advisability of placing restrictions on fox-hunting for the duration of the war.

WESTERN FRONT

NAZIS LAY MINE TRAPS

6,000 Exploded By French Engineers

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—This morning's French war communique said:

"The night had been relatively calm.

"There had been sudden attacks and ambushes on various parts of the front.

"During the week-end, valuable artillery positions south-west of Saarbrücken were gained and French troops are bringing great pressure to bear on the east and west of Saarbrücken.

"British and French planes continue to make successful reconnaissance flights over the Siegfried Line and the Nazi lines of communication."

To-day, the French have been taking advantage of the lull in the heavy fighting to remove thousands of land mines left by the retreating Germans. In an area, 45 miles square, no less than 6,000 German land mines were exploded.

One shell alone exploded a string of mines 1,000 yards long.

West-Line Reinforced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 2 (UP).—While Hitler is talking of peace, he has moved twenty-five divisions of Nazi troops to the Western Front, according to official sources here.

The reinforcements have arrived during the past fortnight. It is now estimated that at least fifty Nazi divisions are facing the French.

Heavy Nazi detachments have arrived to reinforce the Siegfried Line during the past four nights and are now concentrated between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

The 58th Official French Communique, issued to-day, states: "Local attacks by the enemy have been repulsed south of Saarbrücken and in the region east of the Saar. In the same region the enemy artillery bombarded German villages behind the French lines."

Germany's Big Iron Ore Loss

Effectiveness Of British Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—The Military Correspondent of the "Petit Parisien" estimates that German territory occupied by the French troops since the beginning of hostilities totals 400 square kilometres.

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The financial editor of the newspaper "Paris Mid" forecasts a two-thirds drop in Germany's iron-ore production.

Germany normally purchases about 24,000,000 tons of iron-ore annually. Last year she consumed 33,000,000 tons, of which only one-third was home produced.

Even with supplies from the Polish mines, about 1,000,000 tons of which are said to be of a poor grade, her position will be no better for she got large supplies in the past from Sweden, Luxemburg, Spain, Switzerland, Norway and Newfoundland, and the British blockade has killed most of that.

Furthermore, if the German attacks on Swedish ships continue, it is possible that Swedish shipments will end.

Europeans Had Ringside Seat at "War"

Exciting Experiences At The Lin Ma Hang Mine Bungalows

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

A GRANDSTAND VIEW of the fighting along the Hongkong frontier this week was obtained by the ten European employees and four American and British ladies, wives of employees, at the Lin Ma Hang mines.

From the top of Lin Ma Hang mountain, the fourteen Europeans had a remarkable view of the battle in the valley, while bullets from Chinese and Japanese machine guns and rifles plopped into the hillside a few hundred feet below them.

At one period the battle raged less than 200 yards from where the Europeans stood.

Ladies Take Refuge

The fighting became so severe that the four ladies—Mesdames Joel, W. Fowler, J. Carpenter and R. Baldrige—were ordered to take refuge in their homes and were not permitted to leave for over 24 hours.

Among those who had a ringside view of the battle were Mr. William Joles, mine superintendent, formerly of Red Bluff, California, Mr. Gilbert Stuart, shift boss, formerly of Melbourne, Victoria; and Mr. Roy MacLean, formerly of Brisbane, Queensland.

Officials of the mine told me of their experiences.

"We could see every phase of the fighting," they said.

"The Chinese attacked the Japanese patrol as it was crossing the Lin Ma Hang stream in the valley below us.

"The Japanese look what cover they could, but they were in a badly exposed position and suffered some casualties.

"When the bullets began to whistle into British territory, we ordered our womenfolk to remain in their bungalows.

Chinese Retired

"After the Japanese fled, the Chinese retired back to the mountains where they are apparently still encamped, secure from aerial reconnaissance.

"We've heard that there's about 2,000 of them in the mountains across the valley. They appeared to be fighting and not retreating.

"Shortly after the battle, we saw about 200 Japanese proceeding along the valley from the direction of Shataukok to Shum Chun.

"They were apparently the Shataukok garrison, and appeared to have been having a grueling time.

Many Wounded

"There were several wounded among them—men walking and limping with bandages on their arms and heads.

"Others, more seriously wounded, were slung across Australian horses, with which the Japanese are equipped here."

Other officials told me that the Chinese seem to have definitely severed communication along the border, and are apparently in command of the hills overlooking the valley.

A Royal Air Force plane carried out reconnaissance operations along the frontier, within British limits, earlier this week.

GERMANS ARE NAZIS, NAZIS ARE GERMANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The British Government is not differentiating between Nazis and Germans.

This was made clear to-day, when Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative to a question in the House of Commons by Commander Locker-Lampson, who asked whether the Prime Minister would direct that in official references to the enemies "they shall be spoken of as Nazis, and not as Germans, to distinguish those in Germany who are on our side."

LATEST

Crew Saved

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the remainder of the crew of the steamer Clement have arrived at Macell. All are well.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Garcia Annexes Boxing Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP).—Ceforino Garcia, of the Philippines, won the middleweight boxing championship of the world to-night by technically knocking out Fred Apostoll in the seventh round of their ten-round bout.

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 23rd Sept.
Oct. 3.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 3.
Shanghai Oct. 3.
Tientsin Oct. 3.
Australia and Manila Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris, date, 27th Sept.
Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date, 28th Sept.
Oct. 4.
Hankow Oct. 4.
Shanghai Oct. 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.)
Oct. 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 27th Sept.
Oct. 4.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 5.
Straits Oct. 5.
Calcutta, Rangoon and Saigon Oct. 5.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th September)
Oct. 6.
Manila Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.
Shanghai Oct. 6.
Japan Oct. 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday
Straits and Parrels only for London—due London, 6th November.
K.P.O. 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. 5.00 p.m.
Reg. 6.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 11th October.
K.P.O. 5 p.m.
Reg. 5.30 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. 5 p.m.
Reg. 5.30 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday
Straits and Parrels only for Shanghai 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok 12.30 p.m.
Amoy 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 13th October.
K.P.O. 5 p.m.
Reg. 5.30 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. 5 p.m.
Reg. 5.30 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.



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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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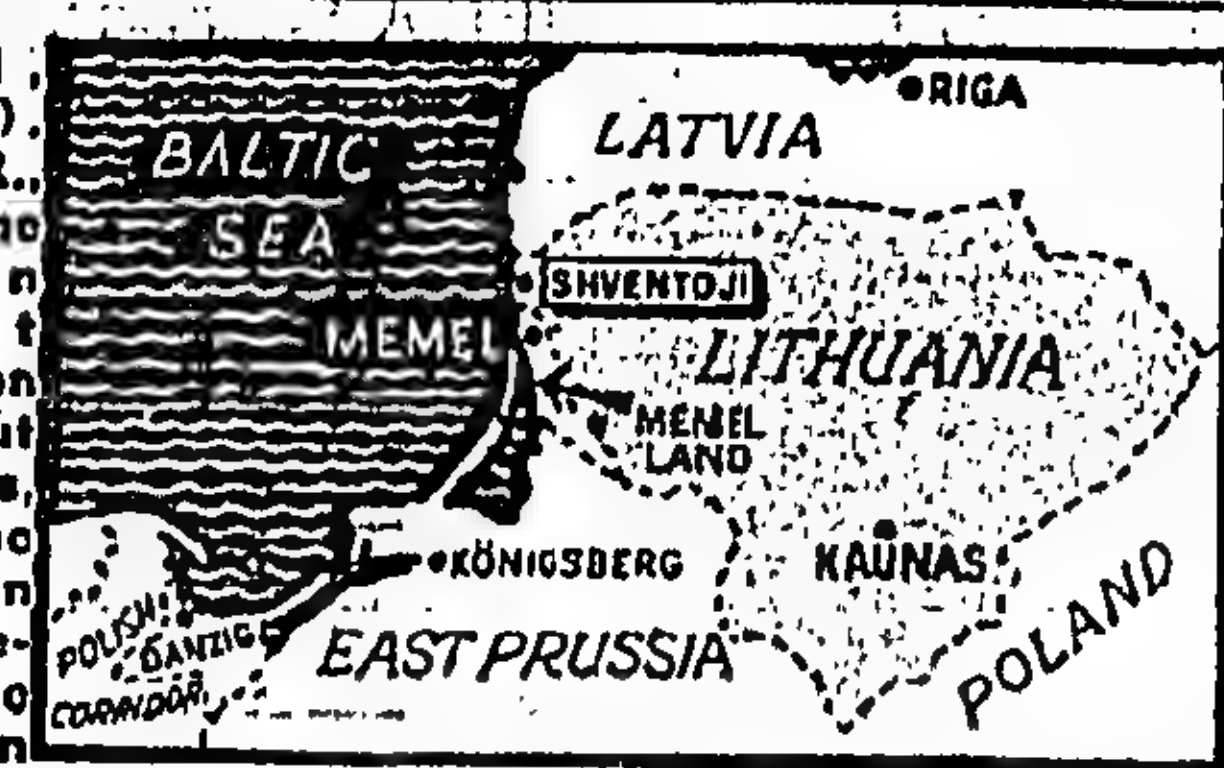
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ADOLF (Public Enemy Number One) TO ISSUE ULTIMATUM TO ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—It is reported here that Hitler has asked Mussolini to make a "final" peace offer to the Allies.



LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The U.S.S.R. have offered the Lithuanian Government a non-aggression treaty without military clauses, according to the official German wireless, the report adds that the Lithuanian Minister to Moscow has been ordered by his Government to start negotiations on this basis immediately.

A Kaunas report states that the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, M. Urbys, is leaving for Moscow to-morrow in response to an invitation extended by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Since Germany seized Memel, Lithuania has no seaport and only 14 miles of coastline. The Liths have been attempting to construct a new harbour at Shvontoj, Russia's seizure of the eastern half of Poland gives her an extensive common frontier with Lithuania.

MAN-POWER SURPLUS

Britain Has Five Million More Men

LONDON, Oct. 2 (British Wireless).—The Ministry of Labour announced that by September 11, the total registered unemployed were 1,330,928, comprising 1,052,218 wholly unemployed, 227,099 temporarily laid off, and 51,611 normally in casual employment.

This was an increase of 99,230 compared with the month before, but 407,000 less than a year ago.

Contrary to general expectations unemployment figures show only a moderate increase. Indeed, at the end of the first week of the war, unemployment had increased to a smaller extent than often occurs in normal times owing to seasonal causes.

Favourable Comparison

A 99,000 increase compares very favourably with some peace time increase. For example, between December and January last, there was an increase of 205,000, while last year the increase between August and September was 30,000.

It is interesting to compare the position now with 1914. Between July and August of that year the trade union percentage of unemployment rose from 2.8 to 7.1 per cent. From the point of view of maintaining the fullest possible employment of resources, the experience at the opening of the present war is therefore much better than the last.

Nearly three-quarters of the increase in September is due to persons coming on to the register as applicants for work and not to those who have lost their previous work.

Satisfactory Position

The employment position revealed by these returns is thought to be much more satisfactory than it had shown that all the country's resources of man and woman power had been almost fully absorbed, stretched out to utmost by long hours of work.

But the total reserves of man and woman power for carrying the nation's effort to a successful conclusion will vastly exceed, of course, the unemployed reserve. It is known that the total population between the ages of 16 and 64 is now about 5,500,000 greater than in 1914. A very considerable expansion of output is still possible before the peak of the nation's effort is in sight.

Moonlight Raid On Chengtu

CHENGDU, Oct. 3 (Central).—A flight of over 30 Japanese planes staged a moonlight raid on Chengtu in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Bombs were indiscriminately dumped in the south and north suburbs.

The raiders approached the city limits around 1.45 a.m. They were challenged by Chinese pursuits, and forced to break formation.

It is feared that Chungking was subjected to another night attack by Japanese aircraft on Sunday night. Several bombs were released in the outskirts by the raiders which were chased away by Chinese fighting machines.

WON'T YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOUR?

Said The (Red) Spider To The (Baltic) Fly

RIGA, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Dr. Munters, the Latvian Foreign Minister, left to-day by air for Moscow, accompanied by the Soviet Minister to Riga and a Soviet commercial representative.

A letter message from Moscow says that Dr. Munters has arrived, accompanied by the director of the treaty department.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Soviet Government are endeavouring to conclude a pact of mutual assistance and trade.

The Soviet-Estonian pact gives the Soviet virtual control of the Gulf of Riga.

The Riga harbour, which is connected with Moscow by railway, would ensure an ice-free Baltic outlet for Soviet trade.

Yugo-Slav Neutrality

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—An official statement broadcast by the Yugo-Slav Government declares that all Yugo-Slav seamen confirm the extraordinary conduct of the commanders of British warships.

The statement affirms Yugo-Slavian intention to remain neutral and to defend the integrity of the Balkans in agreement with other Balkan governments.

Japan Not Interested

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Japan did not intend to be involved in the European war, but would concentrate all efforts on a settlement of the China Affair.

Admiral Nomura, the Foreign Minister, addressing provincial governors here to-day.

In making this announcement, Admiral Nomura said he was reiterating the Government's statement of policy of September.

Admiral Nomura repeated that there was no ground for third Powers fearing that the Japanese new order in East Asia would wipe out their rights and interests in China, but he expressed the opinion that more must be done in a concrete manner to remove these apprehensions.

Admiral Nomura said that Japan intended to settle outstanding questions with the Soviet one after the other.

Premier Abe addressed the conference in the same tenor.

Russo-Turk Talks

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Turkish circles here expect the Soviet-Turkish talks to continue for several more days.

Moscow circles believe that the Turkish Minister is waiting for new instructions from Ankara before resuming the talks.

In the event of this offer failing, the report said, Hitler intends to issue a "peace ultimatum" to the Allies through the German Reichstag on Friday or Saturday.

Count Ciano's departure from Berlin has been explained by the announcement that the official conversations have been completed.

The Italian Foreign Minister was in conversation for 2½ hours with Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, after which he talked again with Herr Ribbentrop at dinner.

He was in conference again with Herr Ribbentrop for an hour before his departure this morning.

FINAL TALKS

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Count Ciano had a final conversation with Herr von Ribbentrop on the international situation just before leaving Berlin to-day.

LONDON UNRESPONSIVE

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—"Peace proposal" reports have left Parliamentary circles completely cold, says "Reuter's" lobby correspondent.

All parties share admiration for Mr. Winston Churchill's broadmindedness and they are looking for an equally realistic statement to-morrow, when the Prime Minister gives the War Cabinet's considered view regard the Russo-German agreement.

The fact that the House of Commons tonight is discussing details of the unprecedented burden imposed by the budget proposals was first announced, is sufficient indication of the unwavering purpose of all sections of the community not to be sidetracked from the task to which they have put their hands.

Premier's Statement

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain, replying to Mr. Clement Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, said he would make a statement regarding the Russo-German declaration to-morrow.

Gayda's Appeal

ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—A fresh appeal for peace is made by Signor Gayda in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day.

He says: "Count Ciano's visit only marks a fresh stage in the wider framework of policy which Italy and Germany have been constantly pursuing towards the goal of peace, with justice."

After noting that the "warning appeal and timely initiative of Berlin" has not been hitherto been rejected, Signor Gayda declared: "The action for peace undertaken by 11

FLIGHT TO H.K. CANCELLED

The flight of the Japanese monoplane Morning Wing (Azakaze) from Taihoku, Formosa, to Hongkong, has been cancelled.

The plane was originally due at Kaitak on Tuesday morning but was delayed owing to bad weather.

This morning the Hongkong office of the "Asahi Shimbun", owners of the plane and sponsors of the flight received a cable from their head office stating that the flight had been cancelled until further notice.

According to the office, this means that the plane will not come to Hongkong in the near future. No reason for the sudden cancellation is given.

EARTHQUAKE IN BEHAR

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—There was an earthquake in the Behar province to-day.

There were two shocks, separated by about a minute, and the second one shook houses quite severely.

Many people hurriedly left their homes, and some were injured in the rush for safety.

There is no official casualty list.

More Children To Be Evacuated

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Health has authorised arrangements for the evacuation of 35,000 more school-children.

Evacuation will begin in some districts this week.

It must now be assumed that evacuation covers all children whose parents wish them to be taken out of official "danger" areas.

"see reason" as in the case of Estonia, reports state that 20 Soviet divisions which were stationed in the Estonian frontier prior to the "agreement" have now been moved to the Latvian frontier.

A Russian mission of 40 flying officers and technical experts, have arrived in Tallinn to prepare the ground for the Soviet-Estonian pact of mutual assistance.

"BERLIN OR BUST" IS MOTTO OF TOMMIES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The official "Eyewitness" who is "Somewhere in France", telegraphs as follows: "Unruffled by the political events in Eastern Europe, the British army in France is pressing on with the job of improving its readiness for action with every day that passes."

"Tommy shows his opinion of any Hitler-Stalin peace proposals by an inscription which now seems to be chalked on every other lorry—'Berlin, or Bust'."

"Behind a curtain of secrecy the work goes steadily forward. The weather, is still sunny, with almost cloudless days, but it is chilly in the morning and evening."

"Mountains of freshly arrived materials appear on the quaysides, and are spirited away with almost magical rapidity."

"Tin-hatted British sentries march smartly up and down the long quays barring approach to over-curious bystanders."

"The normal French notice boards all up and down the buildings have been crossed out in chalk, and translated into English."

Violation Of H.K. Emergency Order

Charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations by possessing three letters for the purpose of sending them to a destination outside the Colony otherwise than through the Post, Li Ping, 20, trader, appeared before Mr. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning.

He was found on board the steamer Tai Poo Sek at the China Merchants Wharf yesterday.

Sgt. Davies, producing the letters, said they were of a personal nature, and contained nothing suspicious. Li was fined \$15.

U-BOAT WARFARE ON NEUTRAL SHIPPING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Swedish steamer Gun Sunday night.

The crew of 18 were rescued by a Danish ship.

Naval Escorts?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Naval escorts will be provided shortly for ships in Swedish territorial waters, according to the newspaper "Allhandan", quoting authoritative sources.

The paper states that the decision follows the recent infringements of the neutrality laws, including the seizure of the Latvian ship Imanta, and an attempt to force a Swedish ship to leave territorial waters.

Closer control of territorial waters, including air patrols will also be applied in the near future.

Danish Protest

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Danish Minister to Berlin has been instructed to protest immediately concerning the sinking of the Danish ship Vendsida.

A survivor revealed that the ship was sunk only three seconds after the submarine fired the warning shot, and before the Vendsida could possibly heave-to.

Nazi Allegation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The German Admiral asserts that the Danish ship Vendsida, which was torpedoed in the North Sea, not only attempted to escape, but tried to ram the German U-boat, "which was a warlike action in contravention of international law."

The statement adds that the captain and crew should be court-martialed, and if the owners complain they can appeal to the special court of appeal at Hamburg.

The King and Queen of Denmark have sent a message of deepest sympathy to the owners of the Vendsida.

Exciting Adventure

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The German submarine which sunk the Gun dived with the Gun's captain and two of the crew aboard, and remained submerged for seven hours.

The incident is related by a Haelsingborg newspaper, following the arrival of the Gun's captain at Haelsingborg.

The captain related how the Gun was stopped by the German submarine on Saturday. Two members of the crew were ordered aboard the submarine, while the Germans sent three men aboard the Gun, whose crew took to the boats.

In the course of these exchanges, a British submarine appeared, which upon the German dived, with the Swedes aboard and remained submerged for seven hours.

While underwater, the submarine fired three torpedoes, which the German captain declared must have sunk the British vessel.

The Gun was sunk so quickly that the Germans, aboard, hadn't time to reload their submarine, but had to spend the night in one of the Swedish boats.

Swedish Anger

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—In a leading article the "Allhandan" says that it can hardly be maintained

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SENNET FRERES

MANY BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

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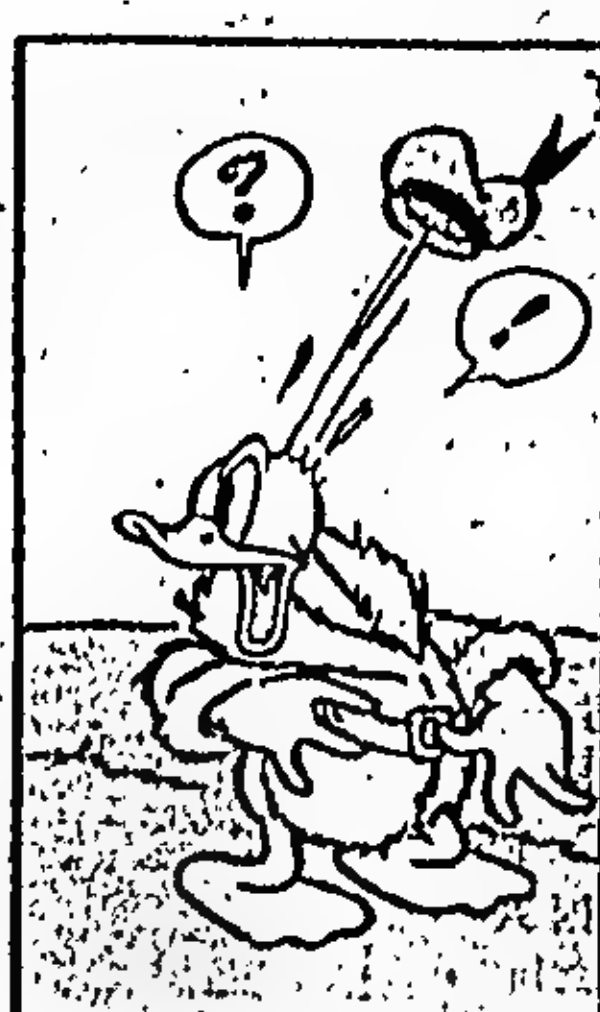
Sennet Freres

Jewellers of Repute

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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

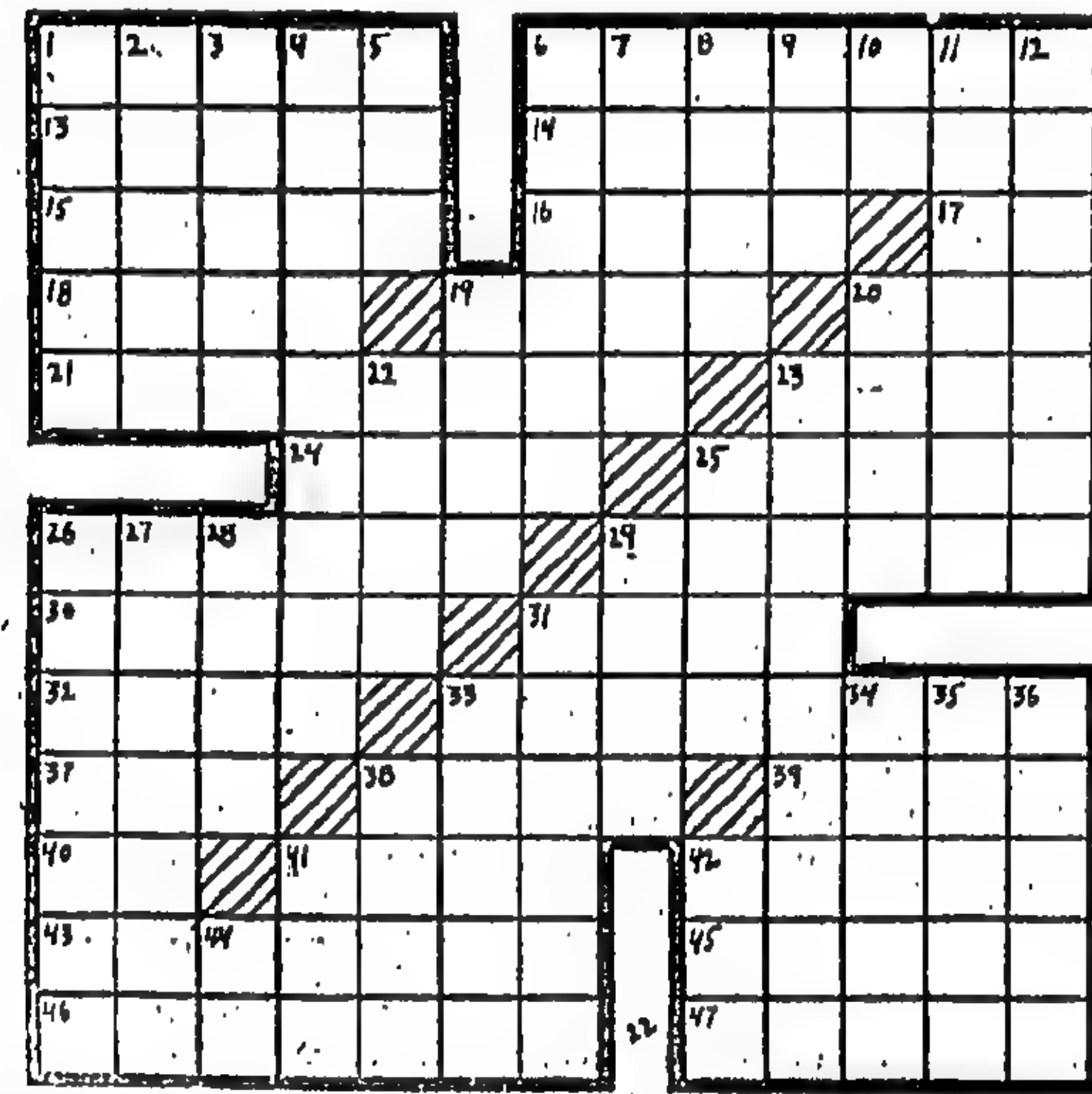


Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1. Impudence
2. Character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
3. Street in ancient Greece
4. Politeness to one's
5. "Wee" away
6. Make food noise
7. Run and
8. Smart
9. Cry loudly
10. Vigor
11. Lacking color
12. Utter obscenity
13. Cause to stand out
14. Name of a river
15. African kingdoms
16. Sounds may be sheep
17. Tortoise
18. Chemical name
19. Perfect score
20. Drive on
21. Light fabric
22. Name of a bird
23. Convent building
24. Tortoise-chamber
25. Plant secretion

DOWN
1. Damsel
2. Cause of malaria
3. Society of Automobile Engineers (abbr.)
4. Narrow body of water
5. Large mass of people
6. True
7. Device used by few
8. Boat
9. Don
10. Large antihydrogen
11. Pail
12. Dead man
13. Of no avail
14. Misery
15. "Haver"
16. Street-car
17. Identification on ship
18. Ring
19. Make wet
20. Pertaining to Swiss
21. Kind of north wind
22. Quill-like birds
23. Loos
24. Flower famed for its
25. Old World development
26. Root
27. Short of glass
28. Halls of deities
29. Imaginary mailed animal
30. Thin man



A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1889.
At the very moment that the German Emperor was being received with so much pomp and ceremony by the Queen and the British Navy, meetings of Socialists were held in London at which sentiments were freely expressed which were the reverse of complimentary to his Teutonic Majesty. At one largely attended meeting a prominent socialist denounced the visiting Emperor as a "scoundrel, hell-bound and assassin," and at the conclusion of his speech offered to repeat it in front of Buckingham Palace.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1914.
Lady May called a representative meeting at Mountain Lodge yesterday, amongst those present being Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Anstruther—to form a committee for providing additional warm garments for our soldiers on active service, in view of the coming winter.
Lady May has kindly consented to act as President, Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe as Treasurer for Hongkong, Mrs. Kemp as Treasurer for Kowloon and Miss May as Secretary.

The "Times" strongly complaining of the scantiness of the war information allowed to be given to the public and declares that, whereas public interest in the struggle requires stimulating and deepening, the Government's process in withholding the outlines for its aid is in more important still that our Overseas Dominions, and Colonies on whom so much depends, should be told all that is permissible.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1929.
If the Hongkong Boxing Association is functioning normally, and there is no reason to believe otherwise, the annual meeting of members should be held before the end of the present month.
The report upon last season's activities should make extremely interesting reading in view of the fact that, no matter what construction may be placed upon it by the Committee, boxing experienced a rather remarkable slump in the 1928-1929 season. This is the more surprising, since there can be no doubt that clean sport, which is the guarantee of the Association and the justification for its existence, commands an extensive following in Hongkong.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1934.
At the Queen's Theatre, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man."

RADIO

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In D Major

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.
12.30 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
Time and Weather.
1.03 Compositions of Radolph Friml.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.45 Renara at the Piano.
1.58 Dance Numbers by Henry Hall and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
6 Beethoven—Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3.
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
6.17 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris") K.267.
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
6.30 Mozart—Adagio and Fugue in C Minor.
The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.
6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.
6.55 Excerpts from Puccini's Operas.
7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.28 Compositions of Sir Edward German.
8 Time and Weather.
8.03 A Programme of Dance Music and Variety.
8.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
9.45 Light Orchestra.
10.20 Brahms—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34.
Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and Busch Quartet.
11 Close Down.

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Charlie Chaplin started work recently on "The Great Dictator" in which he portrays Hitler, whom he calls Hinkle. This is how the cartoonist Low pictures Chaplin in the dual role of tramp and dictator.

MANILA COMPANY BIDS FOR BIG U.S. LINER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SEATTLE, Oct. 2 (UP).—If negotiations now in progress are brought to a satisfactory conclusion, a 14,000-ton passenger and cargo liner will be added to the Philippines Mercantile fleet, giving it the biggest ship of any country in the Far East except Japan.

The steamer involved in the negotiations is the American Mail liner President Madison, which is well known in Hongkong.
The American Mail Line announces that an unnamed company in Manila has initiated negotiations for the purchase of the President Madison.
The American line is now seeking permission from the Federal Court to sell the ship.
It is reported that the price involved is US\$350,000. This, it is stated, would give the re-organised American Mail Line the requisite working capital demanded by the Federal Maritime Commission.
Capt. A. W. Nygren is acting on behalf of the Manila purchasers.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
October 3, 1939

When Darkness Deepens

THE KING and Queen were
among the millions of
Britons who, throughout the
Empire, offered special prayers
on Sunday.

We are told in the cables that
at St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-
don, Their Majesties were
among the devout gathering
who joined in the sweet
solemnity and sacred grandeur
of "Abide With Me", the hymn
that has brought more consola-
tion to humanity, or at least to
the English-speaking world, than
any other.

Wherever it is sung, its strains
inspire the souls of those who
hear it. In astonishing ways,
and under strange circum-
stances, the hymn has swayed
the hearts and minds of people
in all lands and in all grades of
life.

In numerous languages this
hallowed poem, a priceless trea-
sure in Christian hymnology,
will long continue its gracious
ministry.

At a time when darkness
deepens over the world, men
turn more than ever to the
knowledge that the Founder of
Christianity "came to comfort
all that mourn, and comfort
them here and now."

He was "a Man of sorrows
and acquainted with grief," yet
His Divinity enabled Him to say,
"Come unto Me; all ye that
labour and are heavy laden, and
I will give you rest."

There is the endorsement of
this invitation in the experience
of all those who have sought the
spiritual specific to enable them
to meet whatever of agony
there is in life.

Such have found in acceptance
of the message of Christ a crea-
tive purpose which has brought
them through sorrow and pain,
through darkness and danger,
through all the vicissitudes of
life to new powers of spiritual
regeneration.

Frog Ranches Increase

MODESTO, Cal.
Frogs give every indication of
eventually becoming "big business"
in the west. One company has filed
articles of incorporation for the
opening of twenty frog ranches in
this county alone.



INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

by
DR. LIN WO-CHIANG
(COPYRIGHT)

GERMANY has threat-
ened indiscriminate,
large-scale warfare against
British shipping which, she
declares, will henceforth be
regarded as men-o'-war.

She darkly hints, also,
that neutrals will be in-
volved in the attempt to
drive shipping from the sea.
In view of these threats, a
brief survey of the Inter-
national Law governing
submarine warfare will not
be amiss.

When Germany's action in the
Great War is remembered, the
question to what extent a belligerent
may exercise the right to
destroy enemy merchant vessels
and endanger neutral life and
property on the High Seas be-
comes very real.

IN the late war Germany took
the view that she had a per-
fect right to sink all enemy
merchantmen.

For, she argued, these ships
were either armed or were
carrying troops and ammunition
destined for the "destruction of
brave German soldiers who were
fulfilling with self-sacrifice and
devotion their duty to the
fatherland." As for the neutrals,
they deserved such hardship
and risk for having put more
faith in the British promises
than heed to German warnings.

To some extent, the German
assertion and practices in the
Great War, though questionable,
were not without reason.

It is commonly agreed that,
up to 1914, there were no inter-
national conventions expressly
made, either for the interdiction
or restriction of the employment
of submarines.

It is true that at the First
Hague Conference, in 1899, both
restriction and interdiction of
the use of this weapon had been
proposed. But as the smaller
states saw in the submarine an
efficient and cheap means of de-
fence, they were unwilling to
lend support to such a proposal,
despite the willingness of the
strong naval powers to do so.

By the time of the Second
Hague Conference, the subma-
rine had developed into a
modern, effective war machine,
as fully demonstrated in the
Russo-Japanese War, and both
the strong and weak states were
equally eager to make use of this
instrument.

That being the case, it is not
surprising that no mention is
to be found concerning submarine.
This seems the more remark-
able, since out of the thirteen
conventions concluded by this
Conference, eight dealt with
naval warfare. So there the
matter stood in 1914.

But even then, there were
some rules in the Hague con-
ventions, besides customary inter-
national law, which might be
applied to submarine warfare,
either on principle or by
analogy.

To take a few instances, those
that could be applied in general
may be found in Articles 22 and

23 of the Convention Respecting
the Laws and Customs of War
on Land, which says in the first-
mentioned article that: "The
right of belligerent to adopt
means of injuring the enemy is
not unlimited."

And, in item (b) of the next
article, it states: "To kill or
wound treacherously individuals
belonging to hostile nation or
army, is especially prohibited."

That the submarine is capable
of inflicting injuries to the enemy
beyond the limit permitted by
civilised warfare; and that its
sudden emergence from the depth
of the sea to deliver its death blow
has all the appearance of
treachery is undeniable.

This is why, when submarines
are employed in violation of
these broad general principles,
their use would be pronounced
illegitimate.

However, this is far from being
the same as saying that all sub-
marines possess these vicious
features; no more true than say-
ing that all airplanes, their
counterparts in the air, are deadly.

It is largely a matter of the
purpose for which they are to be

used, as well as the nature of their
equipment.

IN the late war, when the
British blockade successfully
cut off all German overseas com-
munications, Germany attempted,
with some measures of success, to
overcome it by the construction
of two submarine vessels. One
of these, the well-known U-boat
"Deutschland," made two trips
across the Atlantic to New York in
1916. The Allied Powers against
violation of neutrality, and demand-
ed that the boat should be detained.

They claimed that no matter
whether the "Deutschland" was
armed or not, being a submarine,
it had to be classed as a warcraft.
Investigation by the Govern-
ment of the United States, dis-
closed, however, that the "Deutschland"
was constructed and equipped for
commercial purposes, and refused to
comply with the request of the
Allied Powers.

It is possible that Germany may
resort to the same device again,
now that high seas are cleared of
German merchant vessels. But
whether or not such type of sub-
marine will be given the status of
a merchant vessel by the neutrals
remains to be seen.

As to the application of the
rules of sea warfare to submarine
engaged in the attacking and
capturing of prize, the theses can
hardly be questioned. It is a sea
warcraft; the fact that it can
travel undersea does not make it
the less. At any rate, it has got
to come up to the surface, in order
to discharge its torpedo or to fire
at its victim. At such moment
there is really little to distinguish
it from an ordinary torpedo boat
or a cruiser.

The difference lies rather in
another direction, one which puts
the submarine in a more unfavour-
able light in comparison with sur-
face warcraft.

It possesses very nearly all the
abilities of the latter to injure,
but is itself incapable of moderat-
ing the severity of war like the
latter, as required by the rules of
sea warfare. That this is so may
be seen in the rules cited below,
which are equally applicable to
both.

GENERALLY speaking, Inter-
national Law recognises the
right of a belligerent to destroy
enemy merchant vessels, subject
to certain conditions and limita-
tions.

Of such right it is unnecessary
to elaborate here; what is interest-
ing is the limitation upon the
exercise of this right.

In almost all of the rules issued
by the naval Powers for the regula-
tions of the conduct of sea war-
fare of their naval commanders,
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Says
JOHN BLUNT

THE appalling state of inter-
national chaos which we are
witnessing at the present moment
of this year of Grace, One
thousand Nine Hundred and
Thirty-nine, is as yet, but
vaguely appreciated.

Thanks to Hitler, super-madman
of super-madmen, the world is threat-
ened with an upheaval, the like of
which has no precedent.

Hitler, the man who rose to fame in
his own country because of his avowed
task of saving the country from
Communism, has now thrice perjured
himself by throwing his country, and
as far as he is concerned, the whole
of Europe, to the mercy of Com-
munist Russia.

As far as Germany and Germans
are concerned, I have no sympathy
to offer. Whatever may be the future
of the allegedly cultured Germanic
Race, the responsibility and conse-
quences rest with every individual
German, no matter whether he re-
sides in his own benighted country,
or has waxed fat under the fangs of
others.

For Germany's wickedness, there
can be no excuse. She has created
a threat to others which is now
threatening to engulf her, and make
her supposedly proud race a vassal
of Communist Russia.

Many every German wallow in the
depths of despair which must have
been the lot of the Polish nation.

with the crazy dictates of their
foreign-born adventurer Hitler.

They lived and flourished under
foreign flags, enjoying a freedom un-
known in their own country, and had
not the common courage to protest
against the policy of blood, iron and
lust, preached by their unscrupulous
Dictator in Berlin.

There was a time when some of
them whispered their objections to
the Hitlerian policy, but as time
passed, they became cowed and
craven creatures, uttering their criz-
zled, feeble protest at every possible opportunity,
because of their fear of being ostracised
and penalised dare they object
or refrain from recording their ap-
proval.

If Germany has found her soulmate
in Russia, who are we to complain?
There is one aspect, however, which
cannot and must not be lost sight of.
Every German outside his own country
should be given the opportunity
to return within the fold of his own
native land, and there enjoy the
communitate equality which Germany
has now sponsored.

I HAVE revolted when I have seen
the Nazi uniform worn in this
Colony by the Berlin-appointed task-
master of Germans, enjoying British
hospitality and protection.

I say, and I say solemnly and
deliberately, that Germans have
themselves to blame if they find that
the rest of the world shuns them.
They have supported their own na-
tional madness, and let them stew in
the juice thereof.

The world can get on very well
without Communism and Nazism.
Only a few months ago, a German
assured me that after all there was
much in common with the German
and Russian policies and forms of
Government. Let it be so. Let the
German soldiery emulate the horrors
of Russia and slaughter every man
or woman who by dint of intelligence,
has accumulated independent means,
and thus place Germany and the
Germans on the same servile and
menial footing as the masses in
Russia.

Let them have their purges, until
the race becomes equal in the social
scale. An equality based on the
lowest and not the highest reward
for industry and individual enter-
prise.

The movement at present is to
gather unto the fold as many nations
as possible who will sell their birth-
right for this mess of Communistic
pottage. The weaker and smaller
nations such as Estonia, will give
way to the Russo-German threat. I
refuse to believe that Japan and
Italy will sell their independence to
this soulless revolutionary movement.

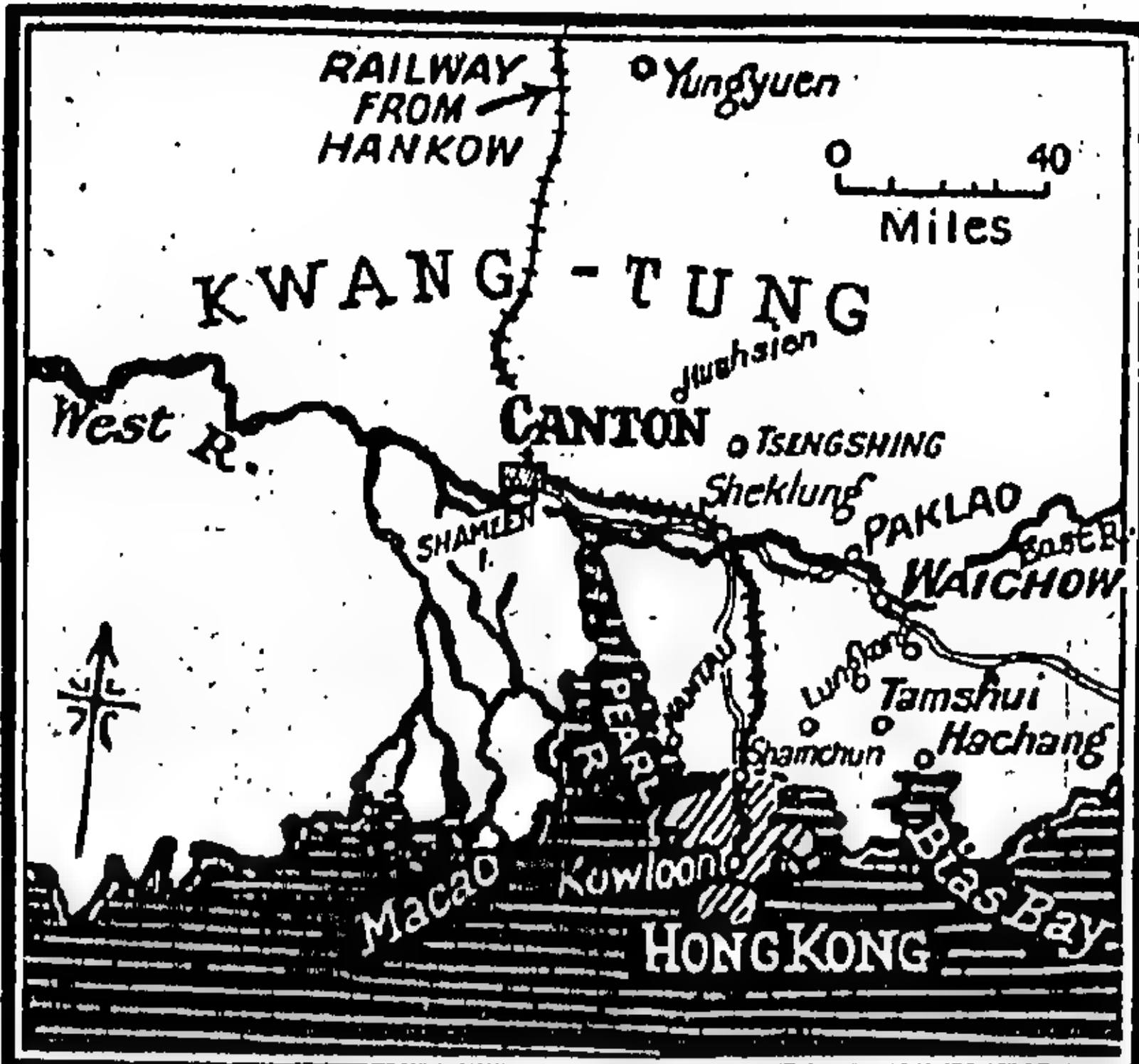
GERMANY, thanks again to Hitler,
has no option. Hitler has sold
her lock, stock and barrel to his
Russian masters. It is all very well
for him to agree under pressure to
share the spoils.

I cannot imagine the Chinese sacri-
ficing their culture and civilisation to
the doctrine of the communists, and
it is here that I feel very deeply that
the sooner Japan arrives at an hon-
ourable peace with China, the better
it will be for her and China and the
world in general.

Let Germany consort with Russia.
to her heart's content, and between
them they may be able to control
their respective masses according to
PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

THE WAR IN CHINA

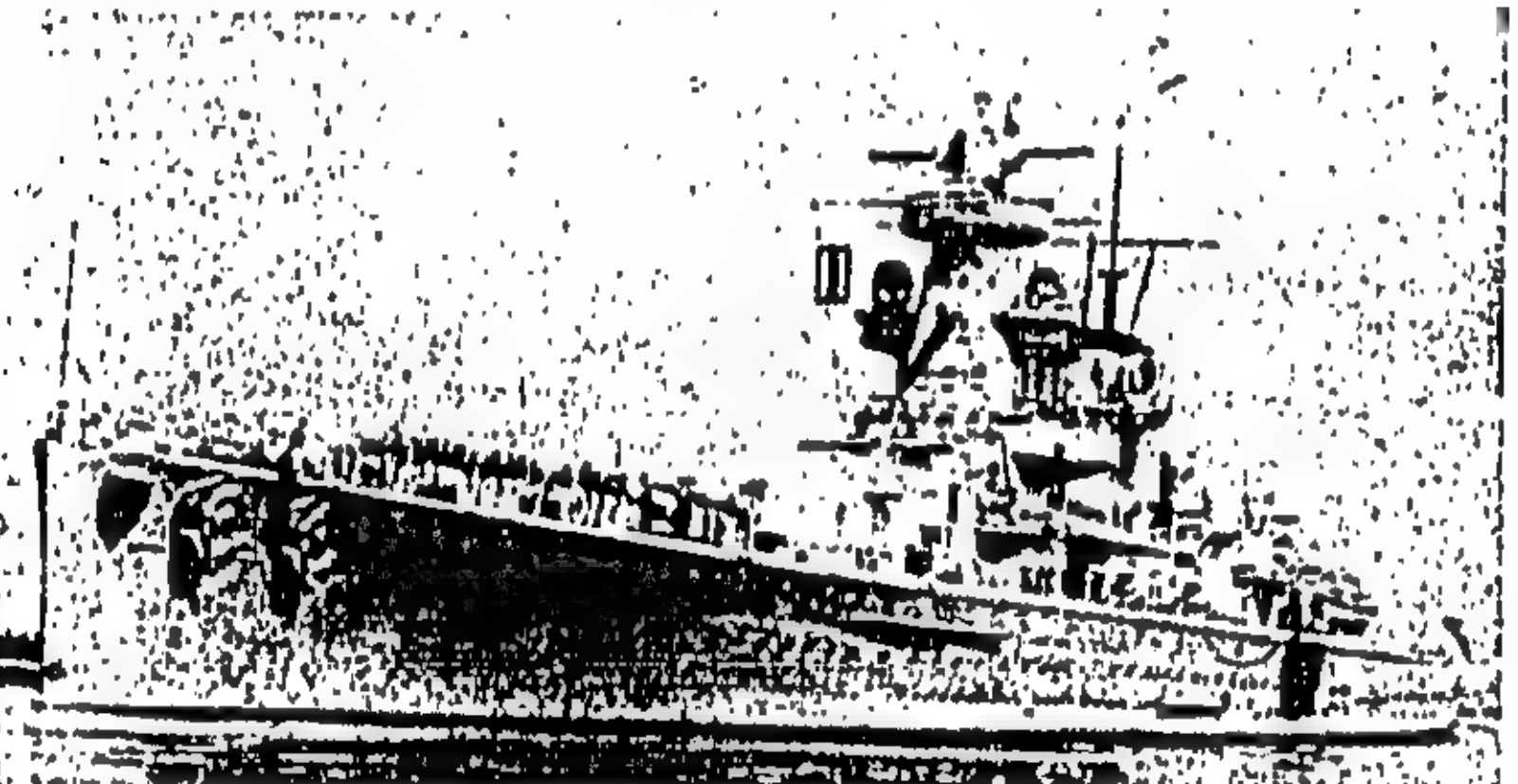
CHINESE "CAT AND MOUSE" POLICY ON BORDER



Nazi Cruiser In Atlantic?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—It is now reported from Brazil that the predatory raider which sank the British steamer Clement was a German pocket battleship.

Commenting on this rumour to-day, the Admiralty draws attention to the fact that two of the three such battleships possessed by Ger-



THE ADMIRAL SCHEER

many are at present believed to be undergoing repairs as a result of the R.A.F. raid on the German Fleet at Wilhelmshaven early last month.

"If the ship that sank the Clement was one of Germany's three pocket battleships, she would presumably be the Admiral Scheer," the Admiralty statement says.

"In which case, she must have eluded the British blockade in order to reach the Atlantic."

In Safety Zone

The Admiralty statement draws attention to the fact that the a.s. Clement was probably within the limits of the "safety zone" proposed by the Pan-American conference.

The Clement sailed from New York on September 29 with a crew of 45 or 48 aboard.

The Clement, which normally carried twenty passengers, is owned by the Booth Line, and is engaged in passenger and freight service between Liverpool, New York and South American ports.

Of 5,051 tons, she was a comparatively new ship, being launched at the Cammell Laird yards in Birkenhead in 1934.

Short Life Predicted

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—It is now revealed that the British steamer Clement, which was sunk by an armed enemy raider in the South Atlantic, was a 5,000-ton steamer owned by the Booth Line, and was being employed on the New York-Brazil run when she was sunk.

The Booth Line office in Liverpool believes that she was carrying no passengers. The crew numbered either 48 or 49.

Commenting on the sinking of the Clement, a naval expert said that the popping-up of an armed raider in the South Atlantic was no surprise to the British navy.

What was a surprise was the fact that four weeks had elapsed since the outbreak of war and its first appearance.

Whether it was a warship or an armed merchantman was not revealed, but it is thought that it may well be a merchantman which put out to sea before the war broke out, with the decks already strengthened and with guns secretly hidden in the hold.

CHANGSHA DRIVE LOSES MOMENTUM

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

ON THE HONGKONG BORDER, 11.10 a.m.—Japanese garrisons who were ambushed by superior Chinese forces along the Hongkong frontier during the week-end are licking their wounds and cremating their dead during the lull—temporary, it is thought—that has now set in.

This morning I made a thorough investigation of the entire frontier zone between Shataukok and Lowu.

The Chinese appear to be engaged in a "cat and mouse" blockade of the Japanese.

The hills surrounding Shataukok are in Chinese hands, and Shum Chun is still surrounded.

But, for some reason as yet not divulged, the main body of the Chinese forces suddenly withdrew yesterday afternoon.

Japanese Landing

It is believed here that a landing of the Japanese effected in Blas Bay yesterday from five transports may be the cause.

The Japanese, who are believed to be pushing in towards Waichow, are apparently adopting their time-honoured tactics of not attempting to oppose the Chinese by frontal attacks from Shum Chun, but are proving out small columns which can threaten the Chinese from the rear.

Japanese aerial reconnaissance was speeded up this morning with the return of finer weather, but the air-men, apparently, are having some difficulty in locating the Chinese forces, as no bombing operations have taken place.

Over British Territory

A Japanese plane engaged in reconnaissance work near Shataukok yesterday flew over British territorial waters in Blas Bay.

Japanese casualties were undoubtedly severe in the initial surprise attacks by the Chinese.

Fifteen Japanese were killed or wounded in an engagement near Shataukok. The Japanese were seen bringing their casualties into the city.

Apparently, the heaviest Japanese casualties were sustained in the valley dividing Chinese and British territory between Shataukok and the Lin Ma Hang mines. In order to blockade the British frontier the Japanese had thrown out light pickets in this area, and the Chinese apparently had no difficulty in overwhelming them.

Column Ambushed

A Japanese column of twenty men is reported to have been completely wiped out as they were ambushed whilst fording a stream above the Shum Chun river near Lin Ma Hang.

At Lowu it was reported this morning that the Japanese were cremating their dead in Shum Chun.

The Chinese strategem, it is stated, is to isolate the Japanese units scattered on the 200-kilometre front and envelope and annihilate them separately. This has been successfully carried out in the hilly regions stretching from the northeast of Changsha to Pingkiang where the Japanese mechanised units are immobilised.

The Chinese position, it is claimed, has been greatly strengthened after heavy blows have been delivered to the Japanese at various points.

CHANGSHA DRIVE LOSES MOMENTUM

KWEILIN, Oct. 3 (Central).—The Japanese forces driving toward Changsha are now finding themselves in a difficult situation as a result of forceful Chinese counter-assaults from all sides.

According to latest military advices from the front, the Japanese trapped in the hilly regions stretching from the northeast of Changsha to Pingkiang are subject to enormous Chinese pressure. Their lines are wavering.

Chinese attacks, it is claimed, have inflicted thousands of casualties upon the Japanese, greatly draining their limited man-power.

Spearhead Blunted

The Japanese spearhead was blunted at Kiatowly, about fifteen miles north of Changsha on the Canton-Hankow Railway. After capturing the place, the Chinese are chasing the Japanese retreating northward, while other Chinese units are reaching the Japanese rear north of Fulupu, northeast of Kiatowly.

Successes have also been scored by the Chinese at Wangkungkiao, Lichuan, and Shangshanshih between Changsha and Pingkiang. All these points have been recaptured. At Shangshanshih 2,000 Japanese were practically totally wiped out after days of encircling attacks by the Chinese.

Meanwhile, flanking attacks have been launched upon the Japanese left wing in the Pingkiang area with favourable results. The Japanese there are not making any headway, and are therefore unable to follow up the heavy blows which have been delivered to their troops along the railway line.

The Chinese strategem, it is stated, is to isolate the Japanese units scattered on the 200-kilometre front and envelope and annihilate them separately. This has been successfully carried out in the hilly regions stretching from the northeast of Changsha to Pingkiang where the Japanese mechanised units are immobilised.

The Chinese position, it is claimed, has been greatly strengthened after heavy blows have been delivered to the Japanese at various points.

Shansi Town Retaken

LOYANG, Oct. 3 (Central).—After a brief Japanese occupation, Yushu, in southeast Shansi, has been retaken by Chinese forces.

Acting as the spearhead of the Chinese counter-drive, a "dare-to-die" corps pierced into the town after bloody hand-to-hand combats with the Japanese, who fled in the direction of Wushan in the south.

The Japanese beleaguered in Hukwan, southeast of Changchi, have made several unsuccessful attempts to break the Chinese cordon. A small unit of them made another heavy blow at Shangshanshih a few days ago, but was beaten back with heavy losses.

At the Fowshan sector, southeast of Linfen, more than 4,000 Japanese troops try to advance eastward. They are reported to be held in check by the Chinese across the Shin River.

Reverses in Kiangsi

KAOAN, Oct. 3 (Central).—The Japanese in north Kiangsi have suffered further reverses after their futile attempt to drive westward into north Hunan to synchronise the drive on Changsha.

After the recapture of Kanfang, west of Fengshan, the Chinese have been exerting heavy pressure upon the remnant Japanese massed at Kowang, a point to the northwest of Kanfang. Growing desperate, the Japanese allegedly used poison gas yesterday.

Further north-west, the Japanese invading Shushui have been repulsed. After a battle at Hwangshakiao, about 12 miles southeast of Shushui, they have retreated to Shawo, southeast of Hwangshakiao.

The Japanese on the Hunan-Hupeh-Kiangsi border regions which pushed to Lungmengchuan, east of Pingkiang in north Hunan with the intention of assisting in the drive on Changsha have also met with a setback. They were routed in a fierce Chinese counter-assault on Oct. 1 and retreated to the border regions. Lungmengchuan was subsequently recaptured by the Chinese.

Stalemate Unbroken

FANCHENG, Oct. 3 (Central).—The stalemate in central Hupeh is unbroken.

Owing to inferior Chinese fire, the recent Chinese attacks on Chungsiang and Sushien Japanese bases of operations in that part of the province have not been successful.

In anticipation of further Chinese attacks the Japanese have strengthened their defences and have called in reinforcements from Hankow, Kwangshui and Hunyuan on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in Hupeh.

A Chinese night attack was launched against Shih, eight miles east of Sushien, on Sept. 28. A number of Japanese were slain in action.

Tainted Food Court Case

Dead Cat Prepared For Consumption

A dead cat which was described as "tainted food" formed the subject of a charge against So Chi, 64, and Luk Hang, 64, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They were charged with possession of tainted food.

Sanitary Inspector Sinton said Luk was seen by a constable carrying the carcass of a cat in a bucket of warm water in Soy Street yesterday morning. It was being prepared for human consumption.

So later went to the Mongkok Charge Room and gave himself up by admitting he had picked up the dead cat, and had given it to Luk.

"The cat was a very small one, and was obviously unwholesome. They could not possibly sell it, as there was at the most about half a pound of flesh," said Inspector Sinton.

After pointing out that they might have killed themselves by eating the cat, the Magistrate, Mr. E. Hime, worth, had both defendants bound over on a \$20 bond for one year.

count reports that it was a German pocket battleship.

The three other lifeboats containing the remainder of the crew of 50 have not yet been found.

11 Inch Guns

The Admiral Scheer is one of Germany's three pocket cruisers laid down under the Treaty of Washington.

She is of 10,000 tons displacement, and carried a complement of 128.

The Admiral Scheer and her sister ships, the Deutschland and Admiral Graf Spee (both reported to have been severely damaged in the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmshaven) are, because of the special technique employed in their construction, the equivalent of armoured cruisers of exceptionally powerful type, and are fitted with 11in. guns which give them far superior armaments to ordinary cruisers. Their radius of operation and speed is also superior.

The Admiral Scheer was launched at Wilhelmshaven on November 12, 1934.

Germany has only two battleships of greater power than the four pocket cruisers. They are the pocket battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

U.S. Hails Winston's Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter Special).—"The supreme example of the democratic leader as was at his best," is the "Herald-Tribune" description of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech.

"One speech of this sort," says the paper, "is worth batteries of heavy artillery. A leader of Mr. Churchill's calibre is worth more than an army corps. He has rendered it impossible for anyone to believe that any peace offensive which Berlin may concoct can succeed in its transparent object of winning a second world war without fighting for it."

Comfortable slippers to tone.

CALL AND SEE THEM AT MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DEBATE ON BUDGET

Britain's Stupendous Financial Effort

LONDON, Oct. 2 (British Wireless).—The Budget debate was continued in the House of Commons to-day.

The Financial Secretary to the Treasury claimed that the response of the taxpayers to the budget had been truly remarkable and was one more sign, if a sign were needed, of the determination of the British people to contribute in the financial sphere to the winning of the war.

Something like £888,000,000 would be obtained as a result of the April Budget, and £197,000,000 from the present Budget.

Such figures were truly remarkable, yet in a full year taxation under this budget would produce, not £107,000,000, but £226,500,000.

The new rates of income tax, surtax and death duties were going to produce far-reaching changes in the lives of thousands of people.

Purpose of Excess Profits Duty Increases in indirect taxation, too, would be borne with resignation, and even cheerfulness, by the general body of consumers.

The excess profits duty had not been unexpected. It would replace the armaments profits duty on which the House had spent many hours earlier in the year. That tax was levied only on armaments firms, but the new tax would fall upon all firms, whether engaged on armaments work or not. It was the right sort of tax for war-time.

Capl. Crookshank informed the House at the end of last week that a circular was sent out to all departments reminding them that strictest economy must be exercised over the whole field of public expenditure because of the imperative necessity of husbanding the financial resources of the country, so as to make them available to the utmost for the purposes of war. The usual Treasury control might be trusted to be exercised to the utmost.

Labour's Criticism Mr. Hugh Dalton, for the Labour opposition, expressed satisfaction at the Chancellor's decision to avoid the error of the last war of paying only a small fraction of the cost at the time, and of borrowing the balance at exorbitant interest. He renewed the Labour criticism of the sugar tax, also urged retention of existing abatements in respect of children and earned income.

He suggested the Chancellor might make up the loss of estimated revenue in these concessions by a tax assessed on capital.

Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) said he believed the country was generally in favour of the emergency Budget proposals.

No Opposition LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The House of Commons to-day passed the second reading of the finance bill without a division.



GOWNS for BATH, BEDROOM or BREAKFAST

These new gowns combine a most pleasing appearance with excellent wearing qualities. Made of various materials suitable for bath, bedroom or breakfast, and their cheerful colours make it easy for the owner to face the day with equanimity.

Comfortable slippers to tone.

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The Magician

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OCTOBER 5 and 6

AT 9.30 P.M.

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Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a Gimlet because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.



HONGKONG LAWN BOWLERS PRAISED IN SHANGHAI

First Successful Team Since 1934: Six Wins In Ten Matches

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—Ending their triumphant tour, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Interport side sail back to the Colony to-day on the m.s. Tricolor, taking with them the Prentice Cup and a fine record of six victories out of ten matches against local sides. The visit of the southerners this year put an end to the long reign of Shanghai in the Interport contest, the local bowlers having won every contest since 1934. It is now apparent that the Hongkong supporters were not far wrong when they claimed that the side composed of B. W. Bradbury, U. M. Omar, A. J. Hall, D. Duncan and two reserves, A. Bower and V. C. Dixon, was one of the strongest that they have ever sent, says the "Shanghai Times."

On the whole, the visit of the Hongkong players seemed to have introduced a new vogue for exciting finishes in lawn bowls. In going over the results of the ten matches played here by the Colony, it will be noticed that the southerners just managed to force a victory by one shot in three of their matches.

Of these close decisions, the visiting side collected one against the local rink in the first Interport when they scored a memorable triumph

their fingers by the same narrow margin of a single wood.

SPORTING GESTURE

In justice to the Invaders, however, it must be admitted that they changed the order of their four in almost every encounter, thereby weakening their side and sportingly giving their opponents every chance of winning an evenly contested game. Therefore, it was not the actual Interport side which appeared in the majority of the friendly matches.

Hongkong's Record In 1939 Visit

WON

September 15—Against Junior Golf Club, 20-18.

September 16—Against SHANGHAI (1st Interport), 18-17.

September 20—Against SHANGHAI (2nd Interport), 40-14.

September 21—Against S.L.D.C., 22-17.

September 24—Against Barbarians Bowling Club, 22-21.

September 25—Against Yangtze Bowling Club, 21-15.

LOST

September 12—Against Rees, 27-30.

September 14—Against Clubs Lusitane, 10-23.

September 22—Against SHANGHAI (3rd Interport), 10-29.

September 26—Against S.L.D.C. Committee, 18-20.

by 18-17 to gain the first leg on the Prentice Cup. The Shanghai Junior Golf Club and the Barbarians Bowling Club were other local sides, which had the mortification to see the fruits of victory slip through

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Each must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1939.

ROOM & BATH
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE
\$6



CUP DEFENDERS.—These are the four players who unsuccessfully defended the Davis Cup in the Challenge Round against the Australians last month at the Metton Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. Standing from left to right, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Captain Walter Fale, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer. These four make up the youngest U.S. team which ever defended the trophy.

INTERPORT SOCCER TEAM TO GO NORTH—IF MEN AVAILABLE

Providing the Colony can field a team representative of its available strength, the Hongkong Football Association will accept the Shanghai Amateur Football Association invitation to send a team North during the Chinese New Year holidays in 1940.

This decision was made by members of the Council at the monthly meeting held in the Association's Office and presided over by Mr. W. Pryde, Chairman of the Association, who was supported by Mr. W. A. Goldenberg, Hon. Secretary, the Assn. Secretary, Mr. Solun, and Messrs. C. Guimang, H. S. Cooper (Navy), A. Kirby (Police), Walter Hanning Chen (S. China), Lee Wai-tong (South China), Capt. Fantham (Kowloon), Capt. S. Burns (Hong Kong Area Sports Board), Lt. Man (Middlesex Regt.).

The re-entry of the Middlesex Regiment into the First Division of the League was also approved and the fixtures will accordingly be revised. Mr. Pryde said that in answer to a Shanghai query the Association had written North to the effect that extra time in the Interport match should be limited to 10 minutes each half.

A letter from the Shanghai Football Association stated that the new Council recently elected were very much in favour of a resumption of the Interport series with Hongkong and suggested the Colony send a team North in November. Mr. Pryde said that it was impossible for the Colony to contemplate an Interport in November, but suggested Christmas or Chinese New Year, 1940, as alternative dates.

ACCEPTANCE PROPOSED

Mr. A. Kirby proposed that Hongkong accept Shanghai's invitation and send a team North during the Chinese New Year holidays in 1940.

Mr. Pryde said that if the Colony could send a team to Shanghai during the Christmas and New Year holidays it was reasonable to expect Shanghai to return the visit during the Chinese New Year holidays.

Capt. Burns (Army), asked if soldiers could travel to Shanghai if selected, said it was impossible to

make any definite statement at the moment.

Mr. Walter Hanning Chen said that as far as South China Athletic Association was concerned, their attitude was unchanged and none of their Chinese players would be available.

Mr. C. Guimang seconded Mr. Kirby's proposal, which was unanimously approved, the Hon. Secretary being instructed to write to the Shanghai Amateur Football Association accordingly.

A letter was read from the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Area (Army) Sports Board regarding their new changing rooms at the Sookun-poo ground and asking that as many representative matches as possible be played there. Capt. Burns said the Sports Board had spent \$5,000 on the dressing rooms, and an additional \$1,700 on improvements to the stand, while the playing surface had been re-turfed.

MIDDLESEX IN AGAIN

A letter was also read from Lt. Pen, (Middlesex Regiment) requesting the Hongkong Area Sports Board to allow the Middlesex Regiment to re-enter the First Division of the League as the departure of their battalion from the Colony did not appear to be imminent.

Mr. C. Guimang proposed that the Middlesex be allowed to re-enter the First Division and this was seconded by the Chairman and carried unanimously.

The Chairman pointed out that the fixtures would accordingly have to be revised.

Before the meeting concluded Mr. Kirby said he had a complaint to make. Recently Eastern Athletic Association had been hosts to a visiting team from Halphong and had arranged among their fixtures, a match against a Colony side. Eastern A.A. selected the side, but instead of issuing the invitations through the respective club secretaries, had sent them direct to the players, who, in most cases, accepted without informing their Hon. Secretaries. This naturally resulted in chaos when the clubs concerned arranged friendly fixtures on the same day as the respective club secretaries, had sent them direct to the players, who, in most cases, accepted without informing their Hon. Secretaries. This naturally resulted in chaos when the clubs concerned arranged friendly fixtures on the same day as the respective club secretaries, had sent them direct to the players, who, in most cases, accepted without informing their Hon. Secretaries. This naturally resulted in chaos when the clubs concerned arranged friendly fixtures on the same day as the respective club secretaries, had sent them direct to the players, who, in most cases, accepted without informing their Hon. Secretaries.

HOW HOME SOCCER IS TO BE RUN

LONDON, Oct. 2, (Reuters).—Competitive football on a regional basis will begin in England on October 21. Eighty-two clubs will participate in the competition and they will be divided into eight sections as follows:

North-East, 11 teams;
North-West, 12 teams;
East Midlands, 11 teams;
West Midlands, 12 teams;
Midland, 8 teams;
South-West, 9 teams;
South "A", 10 teams;
South "B", 10 teams.

Clubs not participating in the competition are Aston Villa, Sunderland, Derby County, Exeter, Ipswich and Gateshead.

Ampon Takes Love Set From Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Felicísimo Ampon, the Filipino Davis Cup player, took a set from Bobby Riggs, the Wimbledon champion, to-day when they met in the Pacific South-West Coast Tennis Championship. And this set went to the tiny Filipino star to love!

The final scores in favour of Riggs was 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

Hongkong Rink Loses To Officials

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association Committee put up a powerful rink yesterday afternoon and succeeded in defeating the visiting Hongkong bowlers team by 26-18 for the fourth defeat of the visitors in Shanghai, the match being played on the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club green. Another exciting ending was produced as the Colony side gradually overhauled the local four until the Committee men were ahead by only 18-18 on the 20th end. Had the southerners gained a single on the following end it would have forced a tie, but as it was, the Shanghai team managed to maintain their supremacy narrowly by adding a single to their side of the score.

The team were as follows:—S.L.B.A. Committee—S. S. Wilkinson (skip), H. Wallace (No. 3), C. M. Sequeira (No. 2), K. L. Swartzell (No. 1).

Hongkong—B. W. Bradbury (skip), A. J. Hall (No. 3), G. Duncan (No. 2), U. M. Omar (No. 1).

WELL BALANCED SIDE

The local team was well served by a well-balanced side with Wallace and Sequeira turning in the most consistent performances. As No. 3, Wallace was in fine fettle with his draws which saved Shanghai from many a tight corner. Getting both his weight and green from the opening bowls, Sequeira never really placed a poor shot nor the jack. Though not quite up to his usual high standard, Wilkinson was the hero of the encounter when he was responsible for the winning shot. Swartzell was rather erratic in his deliveries, being brilliant one moment and then landing his woods well off the mark with his next effort.

Of the Colony rink, Hall and Omar were the most impressive. While Hall had a masterful control of his draws to give the visitors the advantage on many an end, Omar was sending his shots superbly on the left to wipe away all doubts as to his versatility. Bradbury's canny skipping, however, played a great part in Hongkong's winning ends.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

The following are additional names received for the International lawn bowls competition:—Scotland—A. M. Holland; England—J. McCutcheon, S. Lodge, T. M. Pilo, G. S. Franks and J. Grant; Wales—A. A. Lewis, R. S. Rosen and F. J. Jones.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3.

AMERICAN GIRLS ARE COMING EAST AGAIN

MANILA, Sept. 27.—Jes Cortes, sports promoter who is here making arrangements for the invasion of American girls' basketball and softball teams, received a long-distance telephone call yesterday from Marty Fiedler, head of the delegation, to the effect that the delegation will leave San Francisco on October 30 for Manila, Nov. 27. Cortes said the sports beauties to Manila has been called off because of unsettled conditions.

The Fiedler party will consist of 32 members, including two complete softball and two complete basketball teams. According to present plans they will play a series of games in Manila, Iloilo, Bacolod, Cebu and possibly Davao, after which the delegation will proceed to Singapore and Java for a series of contests. Cortes has made arrangements to hold the basketball contests at the Rizal Tennis Stadium and the softball games at the Rizal Memorial Baseball Stadium. Marty Fiedler is bringing his own flood-lights so the baseball stadium may be lighted up for night games.

BIGGER AND BETTER. The American basketball girls will play local girls and boys' teams and

play exhibition games amongst themselves. The softball teams will take on local boys' combinations as they did on their tour last year.

According to Marty Fiedler the present delegation "is bigger, prettier and better" than the one which invaded Manila last year and took local sports fans by storm. A few of the star players who made the Manila visit last year are also coming on this trip.

May Be Limited

MANILA, Sept. 28.—In view of the proposed tour of Singapore and Java following their Manila series, the American girls' softball and basketball teams may stop over in Manila only two weeks, according to Jes Cortes who is making arrangements for the girls' tour in this section of the world. Arrangements for games here will have to be made to fit available passage schedules, Cortes said.

Because of their short stay in the Philippines it is possible that the American girls may play only a dozen games in Manila and may have to drop plans for playing a series in Iloilo and Bacolod as originally planned.

Jel. 28151.

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Peak Depot, Tel. 22352, Kowloon Depot, Tel. 22345.

JANET JAY Finds...

THERE must be few home-makers who don't run up some of their own and the children's frocks, and things like curtains and loose covers as well.

The trouble about dressmaking at home is that one's work is inclined to spread itself all over the sitting-room.

You have probably found that the dining table is fittest for the hand-sewing machine, you want the dressmaker's model handy for fitting, and the floor often offers the largest space for cutting out, in my experience at any rate.

Even a large table won't always take the full width or length of the material or pattern.

Another thing about dressmaking at home—do you find that bits and pieces hide themselves about the house?

Hunt the Thimble

Patterns disappear mysteriously when wanted, and finding pins, thimble or piece bag may mean a hunt through cupboards and drawers.

Having mentioned the things, I thought it might be a good idea this week to talk about ways to make home dressmaking easier.

It all started when I found a dress-making board for cutting out which you can put either on the table or the floor. It struck me as such a sensible idea that I started looking round for other dressmaking gadgets.

This board (which costs 6s. with 6d. for post), enables you to open out material full width for cutting, to fold it accurately lengthways or bias, and it cannot slip or slide about, a great help when cutting filmy fabrics like georgette.

There is less chance of waste in cutting when you can see exactly how the pattern is going to work out.

Sewing Gadgets

Storing it is easy, too, for it folds up to be put away in a cupboard. Which reminds me that it is a good plan to have one cupboard solely for sewing gadgets.

Your hand machine can go on the floor, sleeve board, shears, work box on shelves above. A box for pieces on

SHORT CUTS

for Home Dressmakers

First essential is a sharp pair of dress-making shears.



PRACTICAL
HINTS &
EQUIPMENT

the top shelf, and boxes for buttons, tapes, hooks and eyes, make sure that these are always at hand when wanted. I have always thought that one should have some method of filing paper patterns. I fold them carefully and put them back in their envelopes when finished with, and pack these envelopes on end sideways in a shallow box.

This way it is easy to run through them when you want to find any special frock or coat pattern.

One of the nicest kinds of sewing machine is the electric machine, complete with built-in light, fitted into a cabinet which makes a useful side table when the machine is not being used. The electric motor leaves both hands free to guide the work, and gives you sewing a more professional look.

But if you have a modern hand machine, you can have an electric motor fitted to it. It costs only 12s. 6d. and is well worth it if you do much sewing at home.

Machining Tip

When using a hand machine, by the way, try putting a blanket folded into several thicknesses under it. It lessens the vibration, and saves a polished table from marks.

Next to the actual sewing, I find that proper fitting, pressing and finishing make all the difference between the home-made and the professional touch.

If you have to fit yourself, you will find a model which can be moulded exactly to your own measurements a great help. It can be altered in a moment to fit someone else.

Hems are easier to level if you use a gadget which is set to a certain number of inches from the ground. You move it round as you pin up the hem and it ensures an even hang. It costs 2s. 6d. with 6d. postage.

An ironing table is essential for good pressing, and I would add a sleeve board for dressmaking purposes.

I found a large size board complete with a sleeve board. This slides into a compartment, underneath the table when not in use. There is an extra shilling for carriage if you live outside London.

If you are working on a material which marks easily, try this way of pressing the long seams. Get someone to hold one end of the seam, wrong side upwards, while you hold the other, pull the material taut, then pass the iron along the seam, opening it out as you go. This won't

flatten the pile of fabrics like velvet.

Warm iron and a damp cloth save putting a shine on woolen fabric. I found a special ironing pad which is useful when pressing suits or costumes.

It has rustless wire gauze on the side which goes next to the material; the other side is flannel, and when using it you rub this side over with a wet sponge before pressing with the hot iron.

I found that the gauze will reduce shine on worn suits, and silks can be pressed on the right side.

Burning or scorching can't happen with a "controlled heat" electric iron. This has a point which is turned to the right heat for rayon, silk, wool, cotton or linen, and this is automatically maintained as long as you are ironing.

No-Waste Iron

It saves current, too, because you are never using more than you need for the job in hand.

Of course you have a good tape measure, sharp cutting-out scissors and plenty of pins, but tailor's chalk is useful for marking notches, and I keep a packet of small hairpins in my work basket, because the double prongs of a hairpin stays put in lace or net.

Pins won't go astray if you stick them in a fat, old-fashioned pincushion as you discard them.

Finking always a still rather expensive, but are worth it if you make your own clothes. They cost 29s. 6d. a pair, post 6d., and cut the material with a notched edge which never frays and saves the extra work of binding or overcasting seams.

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Linen And China To Match

TABLE linen, designed to match your china—that's the "newest" idea in the most exclusive furnishing shops, but you need not be a millionaire to adopt it in your dining-room.

All you need is some of the new pastel-tinted linen, a card or two of that blessed modern invention, bins binding, and quite ordinary skill with a needle. Or, if your favourite china has a floral design, copy it on the corners of the cloth, napkins or dinner mats in dull finish embroidery silks.

To copy a design on china is usually quite easy. Nowadays, when so many tea and dinner services are decorated with bands of hand-painted colour, all you have to do is repeat the bands in the same tones of bins binding. Let them run round the hem of the neutral tinted cloth, and finish the corners with a single initial in the most interesting colour. Bins binding, which can be had in a wonderful colour range in cotton, linen, silk and artificial silk, is very easy to work with, and if you can give your initial a modern squarish look, so much the better.

To copy a floral china design that is not very simple, trace the outlines from a plate to a piece of transparent paper. Then, with carbon paper, repeat it on the linen to be sewn.

Don't overdo the repetition of a design. If your tencups are wreathed with flowers, don't have the same flowers in the same size all round your tablecloth. Simply concentrate on one grouping, enlarge it, and transfer it to the corners of the cloth and napkins. Use discretion in building up a set: exact copying is so often inclined to be crowded and monotonous.

If the china is cream with a design in yellow and green, avoid having a linen set in cream with the same design in the same colours. That may be accurate, but it isn't always smart. Instead, have the cloth in yellow or pale green with the decoration in the other two shades, especially if your china is not very interesting.

A. B. M.

In The Kitchen

BEFORE beginning to cook, lower the plate-rack of your stove and cover it with a tea-towel, for then the boiling saucepans will not steam the windows and walls, as the cloth will absorb the vapour as it rises.

A colander fitted into a saucepan makes a good substitute for a steamer, and vegetables cooked in this way retain their vitamins and nourishment, but remember that cooking by this method requires a little longer time than by the ordinary way.

If there is no time to put tomatoes in hot water before skinning them, wrinkle the skin a little by gentle squeezing, and they will then peel easily. Cut them up with an egg-slicer and they are ready for the salad bowl.

Save used drinking straws and put them in a vase on the kitchen mantelpiece, for they make splendid tapers for the gas stove.

When two tumblers become fixed one inside the other and are difficult to separate, pour cold water into the inner one and stand the outer one in fairly hot water. When the inner glass contracts and the outer one expands, they can be easily taken apart.

G. G. T.



This black jersey frock, with padded ruffled sleeves, has pleats folded into the back of the skirt; a suggestion of lowered waistline in the seaming, and slide closing down the back.

What Happens To The Film Stars' Wardrobes

WHAT happens to good screen clothes when they are discarded? The answer is: they are cut on the bias—just after the film is completed. What becomes of the stunning gowns Gloria Gorgous wore in her latest (and greatest) film? And what do the stars do with their own "old" clothes?

Hundreds of letters asking these questions arrive each year in the stars' mail—letters from the curious, from ardent fans who want a frock for a keepsake, from youngsters who frankly ask for the clothes, apparently operating on the principle that the stars have an unlimited supply.

The players cannot, of course, grant these requests for the simple reason that the studios furnish and own all clothes worn in production by feminine members of the cast. (The men furnish their own—unless it's a costume picture).

Purchased by Themselves

But what does become of these clothes? Well, GINGER ROGERS, for one wears hers out if they are used in a dancing sequence. In fact, two frocks, exactly alike, are made for each of Miss Rogers's dance numbers. Both are cleaned nightly from dust collected on the studio floor, and just about manage to last for the production.

Many of the clothes worn in production are purchased by the stars out of their personal wardrobes. They can't be wrong in such purchases. They are worn by stand-ins and for the gowns were designed for them minor players, appear in comedy and their personal foibles, fit perfectly, and are becoming. Caroleing in mob scenes.

Then about once a year, the wardrobe is "run through" the stars' wardrobes are refitted and remade, sometimes five or six times. They are worn by stand-ins and for the gowns were designed for them minor players, appear in comedy and their personal foibles, fit perfectly, and are becoming. Caroleing in mob scenes.

Lombard recently purchased the fashionable three-piece suit of beige robe-stages, a "rummage sale," sells wool which was designed for her dozens of dated gowns no longer useable in "In Name Only." Hollywood ful to them. Extras, players down still recalls the time Lucille Ball on their luck, fresh-faced newcomers bought all the clothes she wore in living on a modest income, buy these one of her films, down to the last frock, dye and remake them once more, wear them for an all-important

glove and shoe. Anne Shirley purchased three of appointment at a casting office. The ensembles designed for her latest. And then—who knows? Perhaps, picture, "Career," one a navy blue in Gloria Gorgous's oldest gown—a street ensemble with red and blue new star-is-born.

Each year dozens of costumes go out from the studios to travel all over the world, mute heralds of coming productions. Sometimes they return, frequently they remain abroad—as awards in contests.

Rummage Sale

But the majority of these glamorous star wardrobes are refitted and remade, sometimes five or six times. They are worn by stand-ins and for the gowns were designed for them minor players, appear in comedy and their personal foibles, fit perfectly, and are becoming. Caroleing in mob scenes.

MIDGE: He Stars!



"But the star fish likes being King of the Castle!"



Teeth like the STARS of HOLLYWOOD

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your favorite movie star. You, too, can have sparkling teeth and a flashing smile—just use Kolynos, the modern scientific dentifrice that thousands of dentists recommend because of its remarkable safe cleansing action.

BRIGHTEN your SMILE with KOLYNOS

Kolynos is a concentrated dentifrice—only a half-inch on a dry brush is needed. Try Kolynos and see how this unusual, creamy dentifrice will make your teeth sparkle.

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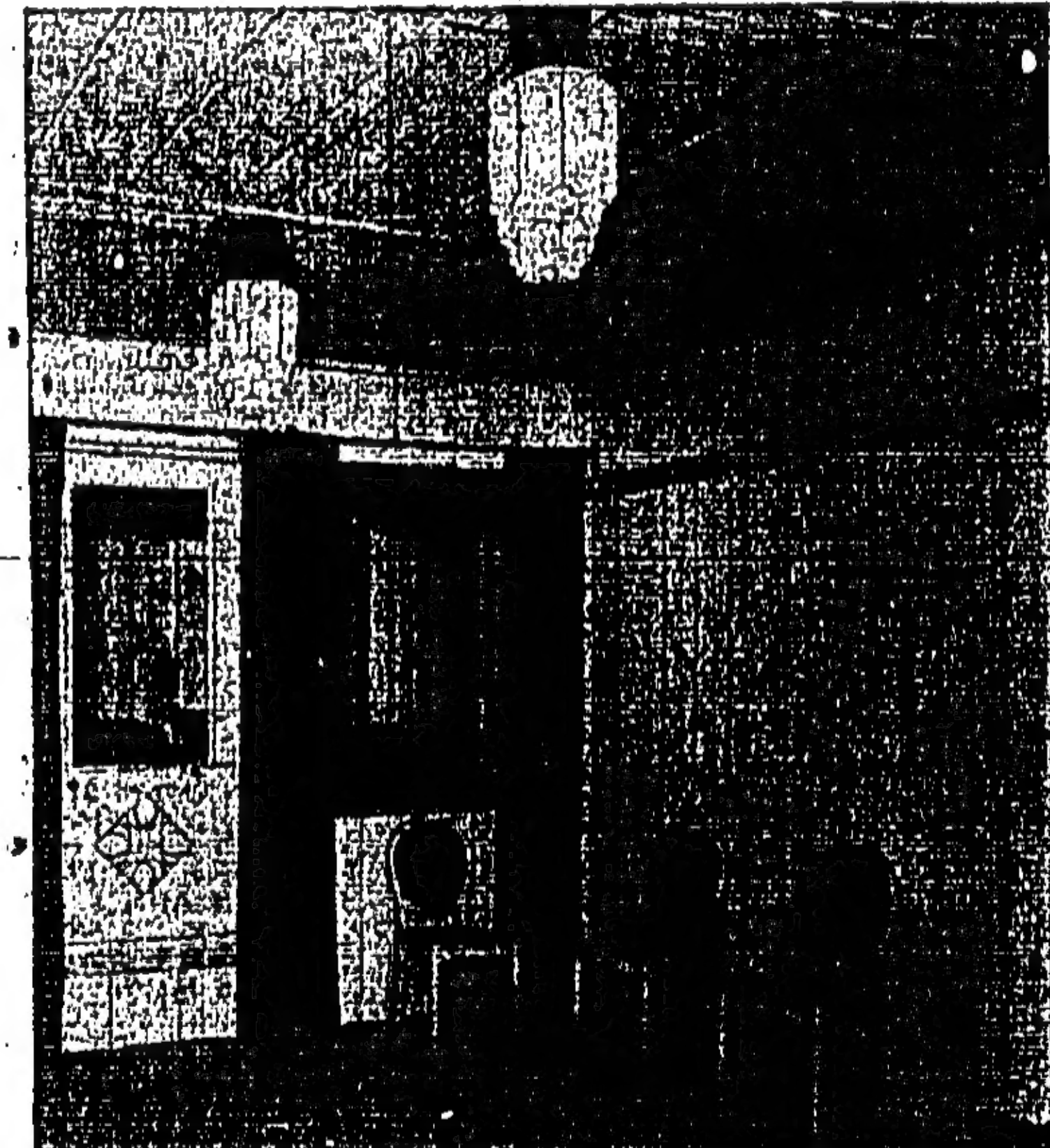


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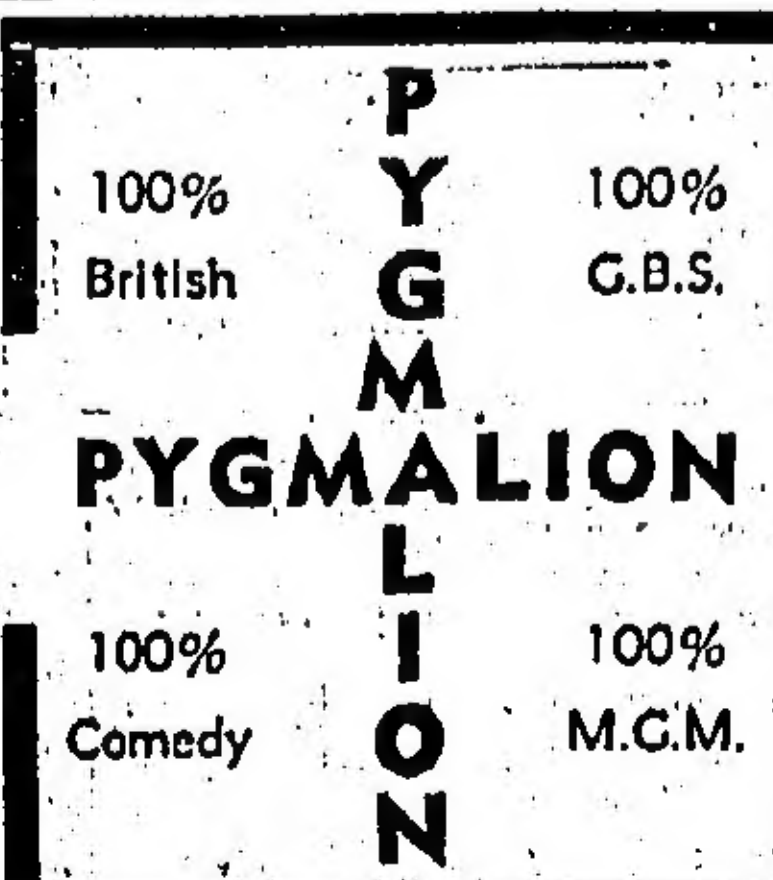
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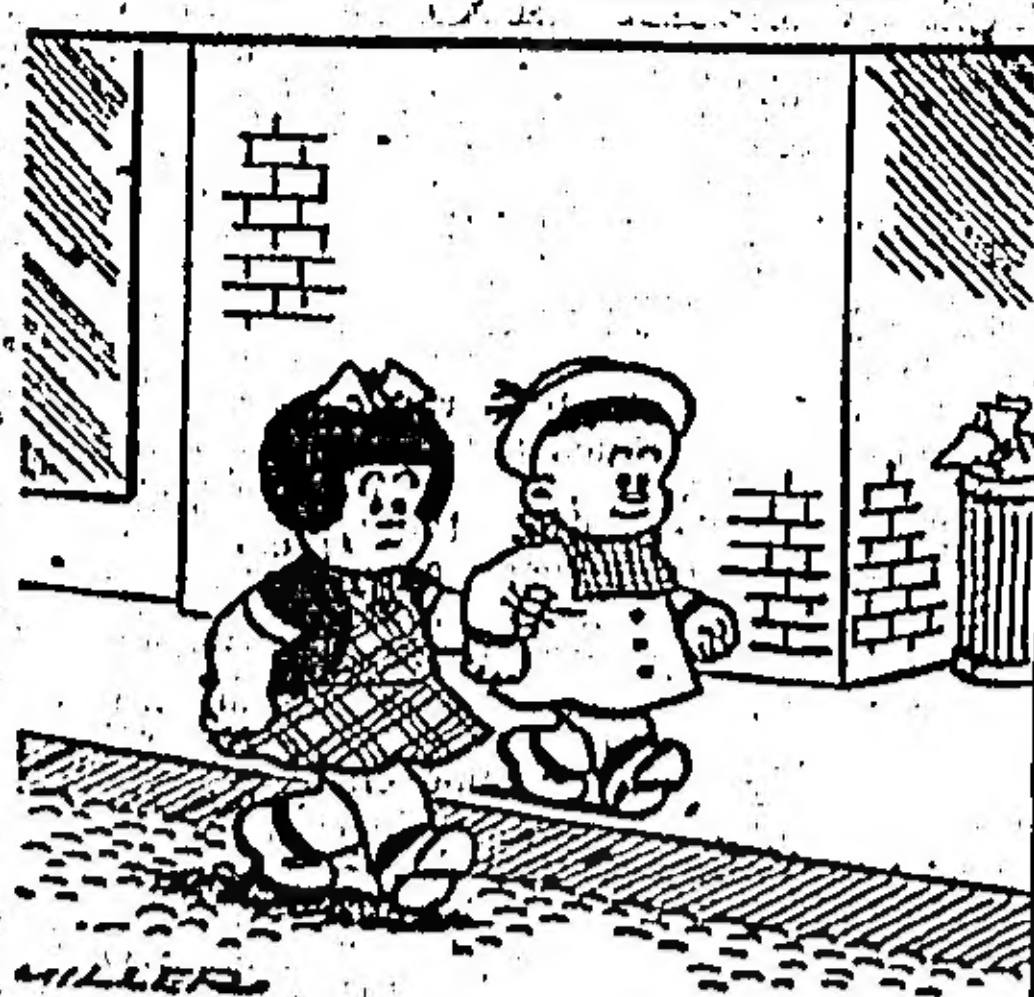
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

U.S. NEUTRALITY CONGRESS BATTLE

Pittman Opens With Big Majority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—What is expected to develop into one of the greatest oratorical battles in the history of the United States began in the Senate at 5 o'clock to-day.

The protagonists will be Senator William Borah (Republican) principal opponent of the neutrality revision bill, and Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The police are taking strict precautions against any untoward incident.

Regular uniformed men have been supplemented by plainclothes detectives, some of whom will sit in the galleries.

It is understood that Mr. Garner, as President of the Senate, will be ready to clear the galleries immediately if there are any demonstrations.

Administration leaders predict that at least 65 per cent. of the Senators will support the President.

Repeal Certain?
Supporters of the embargo repeal claim to have 57 sure votes. They concede 30 sure votes to their opponents, eight being doubtful. The claim closely agrees with the estimate of some of the opposition.

The Administration's neutrality bill, says a later message, was introduced to the Senate by Senator Key Pittman, who, while denouncing the existing arms embargo as discrimination in favour of Germany, also refuted the isolationists' argument that the repeal would favour Britain and France because of their control of the Atlantic trade routes.

Senator Pittman emphasised that there seemed to be no ground for the fear of being drawn into war as long as they conformed to the admitted precept of international law.

Shipping Prohibition
He justified the prohibition of American shipping from trading with the belligerents on the ground that the illegal and inhuman killing of American seamen on the high seas was responsible for the entry of America into the last war.

Senator Pittman declared that the provision for a nine-day credit would not conflict with the Johnson Act as transactions on a short-term credit basis was considered to be equivalent to cash payments.

The case against the bill was presented by Senator Borah, leader of the isolationists, who agree in principle with the cash and carry policy for non-military goods, but are anxious to prevent a repeal of the arms embargo.

If Allies Call
Senator Borah, in a spirited speech, said that having changed our laws that we may send arms to the Allies because of their urgent call, "I do not see how we could refuse to send our armies in the hour of their greater need should that hour unfortunately come."

He continued: "I don't see how we could; I doubt very seriously if we would."

Senator Borah said that among the reasons for the original neutrality bill was the desire to remain aloof from controversies in Europe, and a deep humanitarian sentiment against selling arms to the warring nations for profit.

Senator Borah contested the suggestion that the arms embargo had not worked, and said the fact that the arms manufacturers were active in the desire to repeal the existing law showed that it was working.

LET'S REMEMBER THAT WE'RE AT WAR WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 4.)

the creed of commu-nazism. Let others who wish to, shape their own destinies along the lines of freedom of speech and individual effort, join in a universal brotherhood of freedom, and spurn all that Germany and Russia stand for.

Before the united world, both dictators will fall, and nations will again return to sanity, prosperity and freedom.

In the meantime, for the sake of common-sense, don't let us try to delude ourselves that the German in another country is a fragrant flower, in no way to be associated with the noxious weed to which the German in Germany may be likened. For the German women and children I have the utmost pity. For the men, especially those abroad who should have had the independence and courage to protest against Hitlerism, I have nothing but scorn.

Let's determine that the responsibility for the present lies with Germany and every German, and save our pity for those who deserve it.

Wrist Watch Stolen
Mrs. A. E. Langenberg, of Wal Ching Street, Kowloon, had her wrist watch valued at \$20, stolen from her when walking in Argyle Street yesterday.

NEW RUBBER QUOTA
LONDON, 2 (Reuter).—The rubber regulation committee has fixed the revised quota at 75 per cent. for the fourth quarter of the year.

NO PRIVATE PLANES
WELLINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Aircraft and equipment of all aeroclubs in New Zealand have been taken over by the New Zealand air force.

STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange opened firm and closed steady despite the failure of certain sections to maintain the initial advances.

Home equities generally were higher, and share shares were especially favoured, but motors were easier, international firm, and gilt-edged holdings idle.

Silver weakened on speculative reselling meeting with small support. Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY
NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Mahatma Gandhi received world-wide congratulatory messages on the attainment of his 70th birthday.

Tributes were received from Viscount Halifax, Professor Einstein and many others. The tributes are being assembled in book form for presentation as a birthday gift.

ALLIES CURRENCY FIRM
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—European currencies slipped down to-day, while sterling and the franc remained steady.

Foreign exchange dealers pointed out that the return of peace bids appeared to have a braking effect on trade, as most interests held off, waiting for more definite information.

JOURNALIST INTERNED
LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Herr Ernst Hanfstaengl, the noted German art expert, journalist and politician, has been interned.

ENVOY ESCAPES
LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Sir Howard Kennard, the British Ambassador to Warsaw, arrived in England last night.

CHURCHILL SEES KING
LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, had an audience with the King last evening.

PAPAL AUDIENCE
CASTEL GONDOLFO, Oct. 2 (UP).—Pope Pius gave a private audience to Monsignor Giuseppe Dimeglio, Secretary of the Apostolic Nunciature in Germany.

NAZI PROMOTED
BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP).—Herr Hitler has promoted to the rank of Colonel-General the three leading Commanders of the Polish campaign, Generals Johannes Blaskowitz, Walter von Reichenau and Guenther von Kluge.

NEWS FLASHES

KING'S BROTHER IN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor has arrived in France, but the nature of his post is not disclosed.

CARDINAL DIES
CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (UP).—Cardinal Mundella died here to-day from a heart attack. He was aged 67 years.

INDIANS IN REICH
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Indian interests in Germany will be looked after by the United States authorities for the time being.

The Indian Trade Commissioner's office in Hamburg has been closed.

GANDHI'S SUPPORT
NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—The arrival here of Lord Linlithgow, the Mahatma Gandhi and the Congress war sub-committee has aroused great interest in India.

The Congress war sub-committee met this afternoon to consider Gandhi's report on his interview last Tuesday with the Viceroy.

The President of the All-India Muslim League has been granted an interview with the Viceroy on Thursday.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE SUBMARINE

(Continued from Page 4.)

before the Great War, we find one rule which they very nearly have in common, viz., that enemy merchant vessels are to be destroyed only under extreme circumstances and that, when destruction is inevitable, those on board must be saved. To take one of these as an example. According to British practice, the captor is permitted to destroy the prize in only two cases: (1) when the vessel captured is in such a condition, to be incapable of being sent to any port of adjudication, and (2) when the capturing vessel is unable to spare a prize crew to take the prize into such a port.

But in all cases, the commander is required to remove those on board, together with the ship papers to reach safety.

This rule may be said to have become quite general at the opening of the present Century and was put in practice in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was further strengthened by being embodied in the Hague Convention of 1907. The Hague rule concerning treatment of enemy merchant vessels at the outbreak of war says: "They are only liable to destruction on the understanding that they shall be restored after the war without compensation, or to be requisitioned, or even destroyed, on payment of compensation; but in such case provision must be made for the safety of the persons on board, as well as the security of the ship's papers (Art. 3)."

Another international convention, the Declaration of London, stipulates, regarding the destruction of neutral prizes that: "Before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety..."

THESE, then, were the principles and practices prevailed on the eve of the late war. To-day, we have, in addition to these rules, which may be applied to submarines as well as to other types of war vessels, a rule especially made to regulate submarine. I refer to Articles 1 and 4, of the Treaty of Washington, 1922.

Here, it does more than re-state a generally accepted principle. The reason why such international legislation is required is also given.

Article 1—"A merchant vessel must be ordered to submit to visit and search to determine its character before it can be seized. . . . A merchant vessel must not be attacked unless it refuses to submit to visit and search after warning. . . . A merchant vessel must be destroyed unless the crew and passengers have been first placed in safety."

Article 4—"The Signatory Powers recognise the practical impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers, without violating, as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements universally accepted by civilised nations for the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally accepted as a part of the law of nations. . . ."

Since a fighting submarine, to distinguish it from one constructed and equipped expressly for commercial purposes, is a war vessel no matter by what name we call it, it can legitimately exercise the right of visit and search over enemy merchant vessels, and capture them, whenever it is possible to do so.

However, they are prohibited from destroying these ships, because a submarine has hardly any space to take over on board the crew or passengers of the vessel to be destroyed.

THUS, although the submarine as a war vessel is entitled to exercise the right of destroying merchant vessels, its inability to fulfil the obligations imposed by law is also clearly recognised. To carry out what the rules required, means that it has to (1) give warning to the merchant vessel, (2) conduct a visit and search, to ascertain whether or not the ship is condemnable, and (3) place the

NAZIS IN WARSAW

Peeling Bells (By Order) Announce Entry

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—A communique states that the first German troops entered Warsaw without incident to-day.

It is stated that 4,000 men comprising the Heia garrison, including Admiral Unruh, chief of the Polish navy, will lay down their arms to-day.

All churches in Germany have been instructed to ring their bells for an hour, beginning at noon, for seven days in succession in connection with the entry of German troops into Warsaw, says the German news agency.

It adds that they will at one and the same time be ringing for victory and tolling for the fallen.

Trains Resume
LONDON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—According to the German wireless, the train service between Berlin and East Prussia resumed to-day.

Passengers will leave the train when they reach the Vistula, and will be taken by ferry-boat.

They are strictly forbidden to alight on former Polish territory.

Victim Of Force
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, remarked to-day that the United States "continues to regard the Government of Poland as in existence in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of Poland."

He added that Mr. Biddle would continue to be accredited to the Polish Government, and he was now in Paris in order to be near the Government.

Mr. Hull described Poland as the "victim of force used as an instrument of national policy," adding that the "mere seizure of territory does not extinguish the legal existence of the Government."

Mr. Hull's choice of words is considered to be clear evidence that the United States regards Germany as having violated the Kellogg Pact.

Poles Recruit In Canada
OTTAWA, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Polish officers in Canada are now recruiting Poles for service overseas.

This was revealed by the Polish Consul-General, in a communique on the announcement of General Sikorski's plan to raise a Polish army in Canada and the United States.

He said that there were about 150,000 Poles in Canada. About half of them were naturalised Canadians, however, and they would probably wish to fight with the Canadian forces.

It is stated in another message from Ottawa that four more British officials have arrived in Canada to join the British War Supplies Mission.

crew and passengers in safety before she is destroyed.

If the submarine cannot do these, then she must refrain from exercising this right.

The prohibition of the use of submarine as commerce destroyer, as is found in the Treaty of Washington, is a logical conclusion to such practical difficulties.

As to the validity or blinding force of either the Declaration of London or the Washington Treaty, it is submitted that the fact that the former had never been ratified and that Germany was not even a party to the latter, will not diminish the force of the rules stated above.

These treaties merely re-state the accepted principles and practices of naval warfare. It is a case of applying old rule to a new weapon of war.

ATHLETE'S FOOT CAN QUICKLY SPREAD TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY

You can pass on infectious Athlete's Foot to those you love and never be aware of it. That is because of the infection's comparative mildness when first contracted, so that on a carrier it may not show up at all. Some of the ways this nasty infection shows itself are: Itching blisters between the toes. Or the skin may become moist, red or white.

If you discover any of these symptoms or have been with some one who has Athlete's Foot, you must take a day. Actual tests prove that this mild yet powerful antibiotic kills the same that cause Athlete's Foot. Quickly stops the itching and promotes healing.

Ask for reliable, safe Absorbine Jr. today at your favorite store.

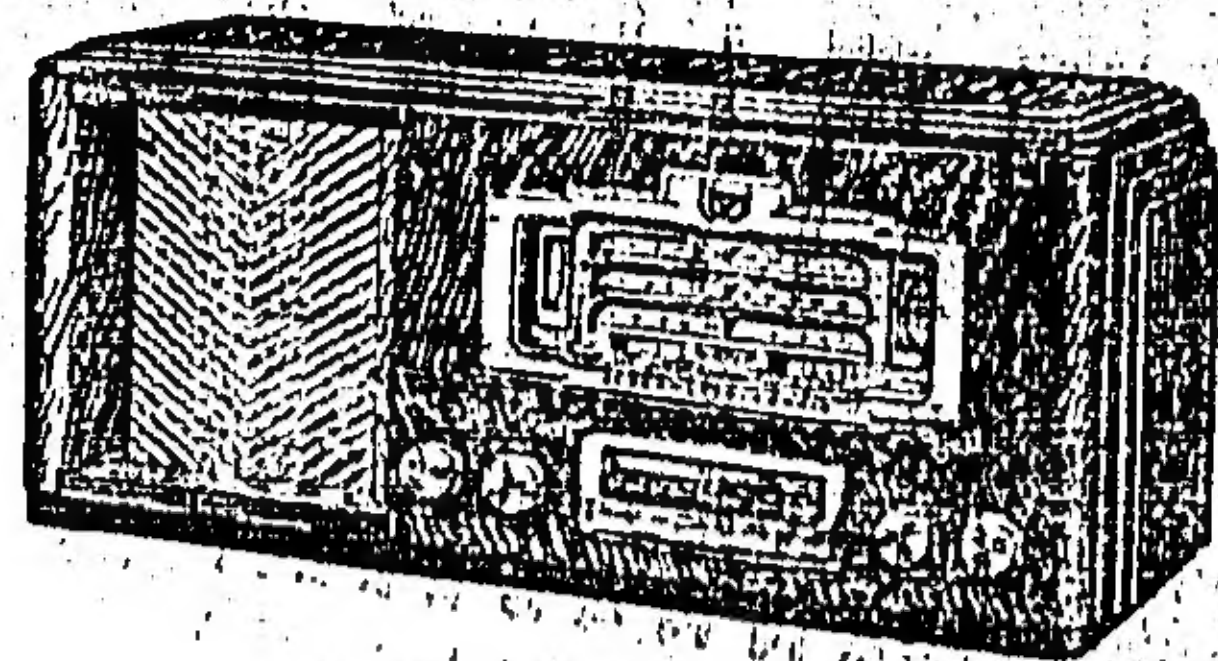
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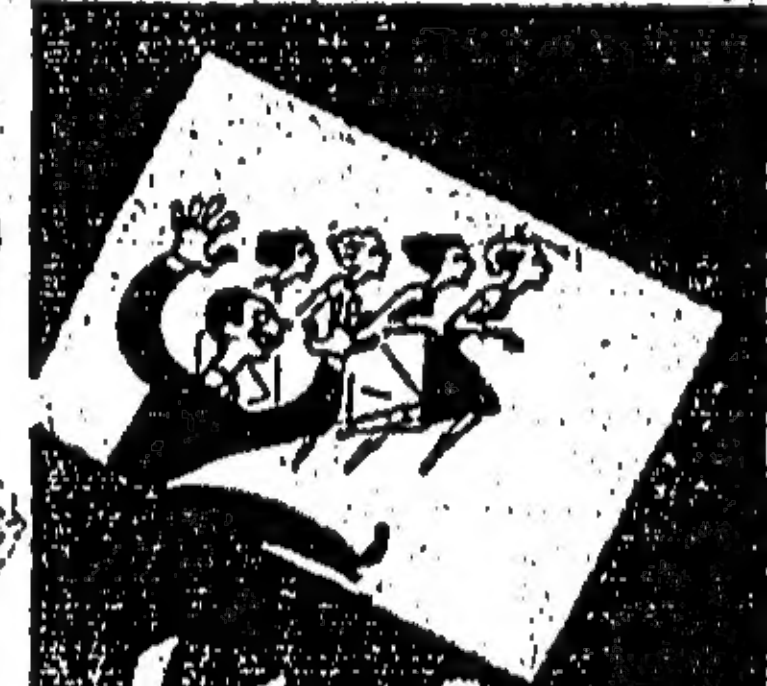
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ROLAND YOUNG FAY BAINTER MAY ROBSON

GENEVIEVE TODD-IAN HUNTER-Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY N.B.—Second Show commences at 5.00 SHARP

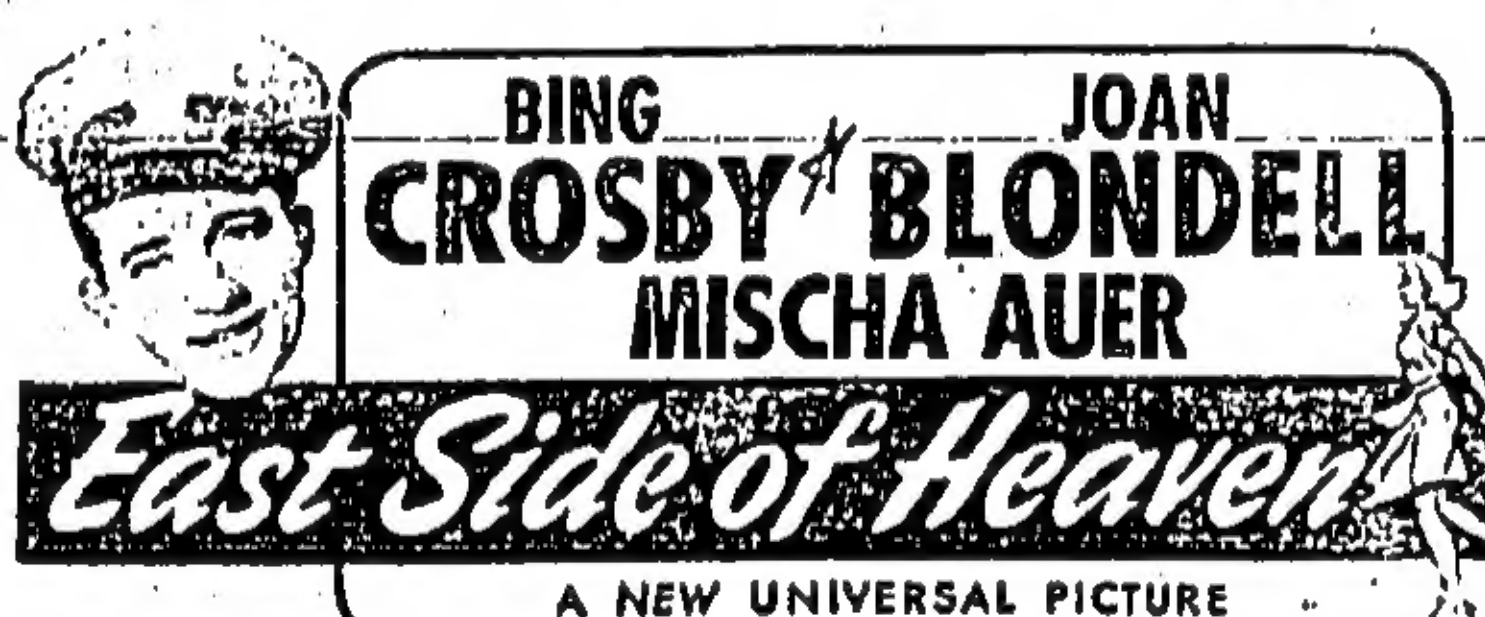


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MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

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Like Another "Men in White" Secrets of a great hospital... romance of men in white! Women in sabots! Drama like a siren's scream!



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Life in a Reformatory School for Girls

"PRISON WITHOUT BARS"

CORINNE LUCHAIRE - BARRY K. BARNES

A London Film - An Alexander Korda Production

HAWAII TO MANILA

Mass Flight Of U.S. Bombing Planes

Fourteen high-speed long-range bombers among America's newest and deadliest air weapons, landed at Caneo Bay, off Sangley Point, Cavite, (Manila) last week, completing one of the longest mass flights of U. S. navy planes ever attempted.

Commander Sam LaHache, commanding officer of the squadron, brought down his flagship, at 4.04 p.m. The rest of the squadron landed one after the other at short intervals. Each plane was tied up to a buoy short distance from the aircraft tender U.S.S. Langley, supply and repair ship, which had arrived in Cavite a few days previously.

Thousands of Manila residents gazed skyward, thrilled by their first view of bombers over Manila, as the squadron flew overhead.

Originally 15 planes started out from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on September 19, but one of them was forced to remain at Midway on account of engine trouble. This plane has returned to San Diego, California, her home base.

Commander LaHache described the flight as "more routine." It was "uneventful" except for an accident at Wake, Ensign Willoughby Mercer, second pilot in Commander LaHache's flagship, lost his left thumb when his hand was caught in a propeller. His index finger was also ripped but doctors succeeded in sewing it on.

Average 120 M.P.H.

Commander LaHache declined to reveal the exact nature of the work to be undertaken by the bombers, pointing out that he considered the flight as a "regular assignment." He said that a report of the flight is being prepared.

Officially, the reason given for the assignment, at Manila, of the Langley and the bombers is the strict enforcement of American neutrality in Philippine territory in connection with the war in Europe. The planes are understood to be carrying full equipment for patrol duties. The planes averaged 120 miles an hour during the flight, Commander LaHache said, although they are capable of greater speed.

The squadron followed the route established by Pan American Airways Clippers. The ships were serviced at the various stops en route by Pan American ground crews and weather forecasts were mapped out by P.A.A. experts. They spent two days at each stop—landed in the afternoon, fueled the next day and took off the following morning.

Imperial Due To-Day

The Imperial plane with mails from Europe which should normally have arrived in Hongkong on Sunday is due at Kai Tak this afternoon. The delay has been caused by a delay on the main trunk route.

Endurance Record

Lancaster, Cal., Oct. 2. Clyde Schlieper and W. E. S. Carroll have broken all the seaplane endurance records by passing 57 hours aloft. They signalled that they plan to challenge the land plane record of 343 hours.—United Press.

Japanese Plane Delayed

The Japanese plane Morning Wind (Asakaze) which was originally due in Hongkong on Saturday from Taihoku is still held up there owing to bad weather.

Air Services

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. October 3.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper October 4, 2.30 p.m.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwel-chow: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France, October 4, 4.45 p.m.

Outward

For London, Australian and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. October 4.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Honolulu Clipper, October 5, 8.30 a.m.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For France, via Hanol: Air France, October 5.

THE POLICE RESERVE

List of Parades for The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police are:

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Friday, October 6 at 7.30 sharp for instruction under Crown Sergeant Allan. Dress—Khaki Uniform, Cap with Khaki Cover, Belt with Brace, Whistle and Chain, and Franchise.

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 3, at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

Constables R177 Chan Yuen-kwong, R220 Lau Mau, R147 Lung Chai-lup, R148 Charles Tam, R149 Tang Kwong-wing, R150 Ken Kwai-tun, R151 Lam Chong-sing, R152 Ip Ching, R153 Sung Pak-ching, R154 Chiu Ching, R155 Ng Ping-kwong, R156 Chong Lok-sang, R157 Ng Ping-kwong, R158 Koh Hong-ying, R159 Tsao Kwai-sing, R160 Hong Sang, R161 Tang Sai-lun, R162 Tang Lin-fu, and R163 Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course—Part III.—The following will attend at Company Headquarters for instructions in Part III of Training Course (Handling of arms and trigger pressing) under Crown Sergeant Allan. Training Course on Wednesday, October 4, at 8.30 p.m. sharp, respectively.

Constables R156 Chong Lok-sang, R157 Ng Ping-kwong, R158 Koh Hong-ying, R159 Tsao Kwai-sing, R160 Hong Sang, R161 Tang Sai-lun, R162 Tang Lin-fu and R163 Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course—Part IV.—The undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part IV of Training Course (Patrol Duty) on Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6 respectively at 8.30 p.m. sharp for Part IV of Training Course (Patrol Duty) on Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6 respectively at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Constables R123 Chan Yuen-kwong, R124 Li Ching, R125 Chan Yuen-kwong, R126 Li Ching, R127 Li Ching, R128 Li Ching, R129 Li Ching, R130 Li Ching, R131 Li Ching, R132 Li Ching, R133 Li Ching, R134 Li Ching, R135 Li Ching, R136 Li Ching, R137 Li Ching, R138 Li Ching, R139 Li Ching, R140 Li Ching, R141 Li Ching, R142 Li Ching, R143 Li Ching, R144 Li Ching, R145 Li Ching, R146 Li Ching, R147 Li Ching, R148 Li Ching, R149 Li Ching, R150 Li Ching, R151 Li Ching, R152 Li Ching, R153 Li Ching, R154 Li Ching, R155 Li Ching, R156 Li Ching, R157 Li Ching, R158 Li Ching, R159 Li Ching, R160 Li Ching, R161 Li Ching, R162 Li Ching, R163 Li Ching, R164 Li Ching, R165 Li Ching, R166 Li Ching, R167 Li Ching, R168 Li Ching, R169 Li Ching, R170 Li Ching, R171 Li Ching, R172 Li Ching, R173 Li Ching, R174 Li Ching, R175 Li Ching, R176 Li Ching, R177 Li Ching, R178 Li Ching, R179 Li Ching, R180 Li Ching, R181 Li Ching, R182 Li Ching, R183 Li Ching, R184 Li Ching, R185 Li Ching, R186 Li Ching, R187 Li Ching, 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